# NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

VOL. CXXXXI. No. 23242. To-day's issue 16 p.p., with Supplement 8 p.p. 華西林字報 SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1939 Registered at the C.P.O. (Postage: China and Japan 2 cents. abroad 40 cents.) TWENTY CENTS


## CENTRAL BRITISH WAR FUND (SHANGHAI)

The office of the Honorary Secretary of the Fund, on the 2nd Floor, Ewo Building, 27 The Bund (Telephone 15290, Extension 130) will be open on and after Monday, October 23 from 9.30 a.m. to 12 and 2 p.m. to 4.30 (Saturdays 9.30-12).

Although the appeal for contributions is directed primarily towards members of the British Community, contributions from persons of any nationality who may wish to support the Fund will be gratefully received by the Honorary Treasurer, c/o The Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, 12 The Bund.

11972

## SHANGHAI POWER CO.

It has been agreed between the Shanghai Municipal Council and the Company that the temporary surcharge to be added to the bills of Ordinary Consumers for consumption periods ending in the month of November, 1939, will remain at 120.01 per cent.

R. G. WOODHEAD,
*Asst. Secretary and Asst. Treasurer.*

October 21, 1939.

11975

## HUNGJAO AREA ASSOCIATION

*Chinese Passes*

All Chinese pass-holders must now provide themselves with a Certificate of Citizenship issued by the City Government Office on North Soochow Road—the old Chinese Chamber of Commerce building. Proceed across Honan Road Bridge, turn left and about three entrances down on the right. Three photographs are required and a fee has to be paid. The old passes will hold good for the next few days.

K. M. CUMMING,
*Secretary and Treasurer.*

11971

## NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that owing to the further substantial rise in the cost of essential services and commodities the present temporary surcharge of 15% on the total of patients' bills will be increased to 30%. This surcharge also applies in the case of X-Ray and Hydrotherapy out-patients.

The above increases take effect on and after October 23, 1939.

THE COUNTRY HOSPITAL.

11930

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees of cargo from Germany, loaded on our vessels prior to September 2, last, which should be present en route or anyhow not arrived at destination yet, are herewith requested to notify immediately such shipments to our Office with all particulars referring thereto.

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11935

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11962

## SHANGHAI HOCKEY CLUB

Gentlemen wishing to become members of this Club and not already Proposed for Membership are invited to get into touch with the undersigned care of Patons & Baldwins, Ltd., 52/54 M.M. Building, 9 Quai de France.

J. S. KENYON,
*Hon. Secretary.*

11961

## SHANGHAI HOCKEY CLUB

Notice is hereby given that the 29th Annual General Meeting of members will be held on Wednesday, October 25, in the Committee room of the Shanghai Cricket Club (by kind permission) at 5.45 p.m.

All members are particularly asked to be present.

By Order of the Committee,
J. S. KENYON,
*Hon. Secretary.*

11955

## *FOR SALE*

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11960

## *To-day's Events*

OCTOBER

*22 Hospital Ste. Marie founded, Shanghai (1907)*
*22 Changsha and Ichang captured by revolutionaries (1910)*

N.C.D.N. Broadcast: 12.45 & 9 p.m. only
Station XMHD: 760 kilo., 395 metres

## *Coming Events*

OCTOBER

23 Cradle Bridge/Mahjongg, For. Y., 3
24 A.W.C., Bridge and Mahjongg, 3
25 Lions Club Organization Meeting, Concession Chinese Y.M.C.A., 12.30
25 Dinner Dance, Floorshow, C.S.F., 8.30
25 A.W.C. Chamber Music Trio, 9
26 Rotary Club, Metropole Hotel, 12.15
26 B.W.A. Musical & Dramatic Concert, 5.15
26 Royal Asiatic Society Meeting, 5.30
26 'Martin the Miner,' music by Zeller. Russian Light Opera, Lyceum, 9
27 St. Andrew's Soc. ann. gen. meeting
28 'In Uno', tea and general meeting, 404 Yu Yuen Road, 4
28 Dinner Dance, Floorshow, C.S.F., 8.30
28 'Martin the Miner,' L. Op., Lyc., 9
29 'Martin the Miner,' L. Op., Lyc., 9
30 Engineering Society Meeting, 5.45
31 A.W.C., Miss Shipper on 'Charm', 4.45
31 Chamber Orchestra 1939, Second Concert, Broadway Theatre, 9.15

NOVEMBER

1 Piano recital by Polish pianist, Miss Wincia Tomaszewska, Lyceum, 9.15
2 Rotary Club, Metropole Hotel, 12.15
2 S.W.A. Xmas Bridge and Mahjongg, 3.
2 Piano recital, Hans Baer, A.W.C., 9
3 Shanghai Camera Club, Annual Meeting, 330 Szechuen Road, 9
5 Annual Parade, Police Force, and Inspection by the Chairman
7 A.W.C. Library Tiffin, 12.30
8 Scouts' Jamboree, Kiaochow Road, Rotary Shield Competition, 1.30
9 Rotary Club, Metropole Hotel, 12.30
14 A.W.C. Prog. American music, 4.45
14 'The Man with a Load of Mischief,' (net proceeds for the United Services Association), Lyceum Theatre, 9.15

*Charge for items $1 per line, which includes all insertions till date of event*


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-6216

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## TRI-CORNERED TUSSLE FOR PEACE BETWEEN CHINA-JAPAN

It is no longer a secret that important moves are being made with the object of bringing about peace between China and Japan. From the Japanese standpoint, the leaders of that country are faced with the alternatives of peace or revolution, although few will admit the situation has become so serious. European Powers, faced with the problem of a long and devastating war, also want peace in Asia and some of them are not particular about the methods employed in bringing it about. Then there are Russia and the United States! Both are bringing pressure on Japan—with different objectives in view. And then the question of China's reactions.

The problem of peace in China and latest developments on the subject, all covered in various articles in this week's issue of The China Weekly Review, among them, "The Tri-Cornered Diplomatic Tussle," "Shanghai's Open Door and American Trade," "Sir Archibald Clark Kerr's Trip to Chungking and the Question of Mediation," "Defence of Wang Ching-wei's Peace Drive."

Other articles in this week's issue: "The Far East Figures in Congressional Debates on Neutrality," "War Begins in Earnest," "Tokyo Foreign Office Squabble," "U. S. National Morality Must Not Be Betrayed," an article by Senator Lewis S. Schwellenbach; "Effect of the War on Japan's Trade and Industry" a significant article by a Japanese writer, and numerous reports and summaries of news developments in the Far East, including an important letter on the subject of war relief by Madame Sun Yat-sen (Soong Ching-ling).

### ONLY ONE WEEK MORE BEFORE THE INCREASED RATES BECOME EFFECTIVE

The China Weekly Review, along with other newspapers and magazines has been forced to increase its subscription rates. The increase has been postponed as long as possible, but the new rates must go into effect on November 1, hence you have only a week left to take advantage of the old rate of $14 a year, including postage. Send orders at once to any recognized bookstore or news agency or to,

THE CHINA WEEKLY REVIEW
J. B. POWELL, *Editor and Publisher*
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11935


## TO-DAY'S NEWS

North-China Daily News
English Radio Broadcast over
Station XMHD, Shanghai
*three times daily*
12.45 p.m., 5.25 p.m., 9 p.m.
*(Sundays: 12.45 and 9 p.m. only)*

The "North-China Daily News" is now supplementing its service of daily news broadcasts by the addition of two broadcasts in Chinese. These will be given over Station XMHD at 1.30 p.m., and 9.15 p.m. daily.

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ILLUSTRATED History of European War (1914), by The Times, London, in six volume. An excellent reference of last war. What offers? Box 3325, NCDN.


**Classified Advertisements continued On Page 16**



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*By* R. D'AUXION DE RUFFE
A series of documented and illustrated articles, the first of which appears in the October issue of "EXTREME ORIENT."
These articles are of foremost importance to all collectors of ancient Chinese art. They will be devoted to a critical survey of Chinese Art from the earliest dynasties up to the present time. The ways and manners of detecting imitations will be described at length by one of the most competent foreign experts.
The October issue of "EXTREME ORIENT" contains a study of ancient Chinese Bronzes and their imitations.
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11909

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*Correspondence for this column should be addressed to the Editor, North-China Daily News Office, 17 The Bund, Shanghai, and to ensure secrecy, marked "Letters to the Editor"*

## British War Fund:

### L. Moore & Co.'s Offer

To the Editor of the
"North-China Daily News"

Sir,—I quote below a letter which I have today received from L. Moore & Co., Ltd., the well-known firm of Auctioneers, and, in order that their generous and valuable offer may receive the widest possible publicity and that the fullest possible advantage of it may be taken by those wishing to contriubte in kind to the funds of the Central British War Fund (Shanghai), I request that you will kindly allot sufficient of your valuable space for publication of this letter in your Correspondence columns. The letter reads as follows:—

"Lewis Brace Esq.,
Hon; Secretary,
British Central War Fund (Shanghai)
27 The Bund.

Dear Sir,

We have read with interest of the formation of the Central British War Fund and we would draw your attention to our offer, as already advertised, to auction free of charge any goods the proceeds of which are to be donated to War Charities.

In these times the donation of cash is not always feasible but almost everybody has some old and discarded things lying about the house, and these things, no matter whether they are old furniture, clothes or even what most house-holders consider only fit to be thrown away, have a value which we can turn into cash, and we shall be more than pleased to do so.

If necessary we can arrange to collect the goods but in this case the actual cost will be deducted from the proceeds of the sale.

Yours faithfully,
L. Moore & Co., Ltd.

I may add that the fund has already benefited substantially through Messrs. Moore's offer and it is hoped that full advantage of it will be taken by the public.

Lewis Brace,
*Hon. Secretary.*

Shanghai, Oct. 20.

## The Nelson Touch:

### Wiltshire Reader Remembers

To the Editor of the
"North-China Daily News"

Sir,—It was a pity that the gallant chaplain of H.M.S. Courageous was not able to officiate at the wedding of his friend Charles (see your Trafalgar Day leader) for the little church of Charlton All Saints, about four miles from Salisbury, just off the high road from that town to the South Coast, where the wedding of Lieut. C. B. Lamb took place lies under the shadow of Trafalgar House, the nation's gift to the family of Lord Nelson (the Spanish quality is preserved in the pronunciation of its name, e.g., "Traflegar," with the accent on "gar"). Thomas Horatio, the 82-year-old present Earl Nelson, is the 4th of his line (the title descended collaterally) and the selflessness and kindness which animated the greatest of all Admirals are still characteristic of the family.

Wiltshire Borderer.

Shanghai, Oct. 21.

## K. D. S. Tag Day:

### A Gratifying Result

To the Editor of the
"North-China Daily News"

Sir,—We, The King's Daughters, return sincere thanks to the generous Shanghai Public for the wonderful support given to our Tag Day. The results were far beyond our expectations, the amount realized being $4,197.49.

We particularly appreciate this generosity at the present time and are grateful to every one who contributed to our cause. It is very encouraging in our work to have this continued support of the Shanghai public.

Mabel Jansen.
President

Shanghai, Oct. 21.

## Stubborn Women:

### Hawkers on Av. Edward VII

To the Editor of the
"North-China Daily News"

Sir,—Yesterday morning around 8.30 o'clock the S. M. Police made a raid on a bunch of Chinese market women who sell their greengroceries on a municipal road opposite Poste Mallet in Avenue Edward VII. Undaunted, however, the women are there again this morning, and in much larger numbers. These women, who are encroaching into the middle of the road, are becoming a real nuisance and they will very soon be obstructing the normal flow of traffic along Avenue Edward VII. I think it is high time that the S.M.P. cleared them out altogether, once and for all times.

O. C. H.

Shanghai, Oct. 21.

## Football Season:

### Recreation Ground Benches

To the Editor of the
"North-China Daily News"

Sir,—Now that the Soccer season is here, may I appeal to the Recreation Ground Trustees to provide the public with some benches to replace the present antiques?

J. C. de B.

Shanghai, Oct. 21.

# CHURCH SERVICES

**Holy Trinity Cathedral.**—October 22.—20th Sunday after Trinity.—Holy Communion (also in Bubbling Well Chapel) 8 a.m. Mattins and Sermon 10.30 a.m. Psalm: 128, 127. Lessons: Ezekiel 2; Luke 13. Martin Shaw in C. Anthem: "This Sanctuary of My Soul." (Wood) Hymns: 172, 218, 184. Preacher: The Dean. (Mattins at 10.30 a.m. will be broadcast from Cathedral over XMHC., 760 kc., 394.6m). Children's Service, 10.30 a.m. Sunday Schools. 3 p.m. Evensong and Sermon, 6 p.m. Psalm: 98. Lessons: Ezekiel 3. 4-21; John 15. Hymns: 274, 550, 228. 23. Preacher: Rev. F. W. Weaver, L. Th. Bubbling Well Chapel: 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. C. F. MacRae, D.D. October 28.—SS. Simon and Jude, Apostle. Holy Communion. 7.30 a.m.

**St. John's Pro-Cathedral,** Jessfield.—Holy Communion in English at 7.30 a.m. Morning Prayer in English at 10.30 a.m. Speaker: Prof. E. N. Tucker, M.A. Evening Prayer in English at 6 o'clock. Preacher: Rev. F. A. Cox, B. D.

**Union Church** (International and Interdenominational), 107 Soochow Road)—(near the British Consulate-General). Officiating Minister: Rev. C. Wilfred Allan.—10.45, Morning Worship. Preacher, Rev. Jas. A. Williamson, Chaplain 1st Seaforth Highlanders; 10.45, Children's Morning Service in the Church Hall; 3, Western District Sunday School at 1 Great Western Road. —Wednesday, 5-7, Autumn Rally of the Church and Congregation in the Church Hall; Friday, 5.30, Choir rehearsal.

**Church of the Air Programme.**
Station XMHD, (760 kc., 395 m.)
Sunday, October 22.
10.00: XMHD Service (Rev. Wm. McNeill)
20.00: XMHD Sacred Concert: (Rev. Philip Yung Lee)
20.30: Gospel Service (Rev. F. S. Donnelson)
21.00: Russians Evangelistic Service and Music
Weekdays, October 23 to 28.
8.40 Thought for the Day (C. J. Lowe)
12.45: N.C.D.N. News Broadcast
13.00: Devotional Service and Song
17.00: Classical and Popular Music
17.25: N.C.D.N. news flashes
20.00: Sacred Concert
20.30: Gospel Service and Song
21.00: N.C.D.N. News Broadcast
21.15: Russian Service (Tuesday)
Noonday speakers: Mr. K. Faulkner. Dr. H. G. C. Hallock, Rev. A. E. Small, C.I.M. Friends, Miss Edith Spurling and Rev. G. A. Jacobson. All are cordially invited to "Tune In."

**Saint Joseph's Church** (Rue Montauban) Tel. 85353 Sunday: Masses at 5.15, 6, 7, 8.15 and 10.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6 and 7.30 a.m.

**Sacred Heart Church** (260 Nanzing Road) Tel. 41428 Sunday: Masses at 7 and 9 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6 and 7 a.m.

**Saint Peter's Church** (Avenue Dubail) Tel. 80725 Sunday: Masses at 5.15, 6, 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 3.30 and 6.45 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 5.15, 6, 6.45 and 7.30 a.m.

**Saint Theresa's Church** (370 Tatung Road) Tel. 39359 Sunday: Masses at 7 and 8.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m Weekdays: Masses at 6.45 a.m.

**Our Lady's Church** (694 Baikal Road) Tel. 51696 Sunday: Masses at 6.30 and 8. a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6 and 7 a.m.

**Church of St. Aloysius Gonzaga** (730 Kiaochow Road) Tel. 32313 Sunday: Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 5.30, 6 and 6.30 a.m.

**Church of Christ the King,** — 235 Rue Bourgeat. Tel. 72873 Masses on Sunday at: 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11. a.m. Benediction Sunday evening at 6.30 p.m. Masses weekdays at 7 and 8 a.m. Benediction First Friday at 6.30 p.m. Catechism classes every Saturday at 9 a.m.

**Fourth Marines Church.**—Featured as the guest artiste in the concert following the church services to be held at the Grand Theatre, Sunday at 10 a.m., Mr. Y. K. Sze, noted Shanghai opera vocalist will sing. In conducting the morning worship, Chaplain Lieut. R. R. Marken will preach in the theme, "Living Under Pressure."

**Society of Friends (Quakers)** —A Meeting for Worship to which all are welcome will be held at 6 p.m. in Room "D" at the Foreign Y.M.C.A. 150 Bubbling Well Road.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist,** Shanghai 1647 Avenue Road. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Subject: "Probation after Death." Sunday School 9.45 a.m. Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. Reading Room at the Church open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, from 10.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. Wednesday from 10.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday from 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Community Church.**—Dr. John Lyon Caughey will preached in Community Church Sunday at 11 a.m. on the theme, "What Is Real Religion and Who are Really Christians?" Romans 8:9, 14. Mr. R. V. Dent will be at the organ. The choir will sing "From Highest Heaven" by H. W. Jones, and Mrs. Liza Robitchek will sing "Hallelujah" by F. Hummel. All departments of the Church School will meet at 9.30 a.m. A newly organized class for Chinese Young People under the leadership of Dr. W. B. Nance will hold its first session in the Church gallery at that time. The Young People's Meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the Church Apartment; also the Youth Fellowship Meeting at 5.30 p.m. Mr. R. V. Dent will be the speaker on the Navy "Y" programme for service men at 6.15 p.m.

**Endeavourers Church.**—Morning service will be held at The Hut, 491 Yu Yuen Road at 10 a.m. The speaker will be Rev. Harry Owen. Mid-week prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday at 5.30 p.m. in Room 305, Missions Building, 169 Yuen Ming Yuen Road.

**Bethesda Gospel Hall (International).**—729 Yu Yuen Road, Shanghai. Gospel Services are held in: German: on Sundays at 5 to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays Bible Class for Ladies at 4.30-5.30 p.m. English: on Tuesdays Prayer Meeting at 5.30-6.30 p.m. Chinese: on Sundays Breaking of Bread Meeting at 10-11.30 a.m. on Sundays Gospel Meeting at 2.30-4 p.m. on Thursdays Prayers Meeting at 5.30-7 p.m. on Fridays Bible Class at 5.30-7 p.m.

**Shanghai Free Christian Church.**—(Evangelical) 681 Hart Road.—The Services on Sunday will be conducted as follows: — Morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. A. A. Allison. Sunday School at 3 p.m. Young Ladies' Bible Class at 4.45 p.m. Evening at 6 o'clock by Rev. W. J. Embery. It is hoped some new recruits to the Mission Field will also take part. Services during the week:— Monday at 8 p.m. Young People's Meeting. Thursday afternoon at 5.45 Prayer Meeting.

**"The Hut."** 491 Yu Yuen Road.—Sunday School at 3 p.m. Evening Service at 6 o'clock. Preacher, Mr. A. G. Gunn.

## Seventy Years Ago

From the "North-China Daily News," of October 22, 1869

By the S.S.N. Co.'s ss. Moyune which returned to Shanghai at 11 o'clock last night, with the reception Committee for H. R. H. we learn the following:—The Moyune fell in with H. M. S. Icarus at 1 p.m. yesterday beyond the Lightship and from her learnt that the Duke of Edinburgh was on board the Galatea then at anchor some five or six miles distant, prefering to bring his vessel himself to Woosung. Though blowing hard the Moyune proceeded to the Galatea and Captain Trollope and Mr. Medhurst went on board to offer the services of the steamer and ascertain the wishes of the Duke with regard to the various entertainments prepared in honour of his visit. His Royal Highness expressed his appreciation of the committee's kindness and courtesy in thus coming to meet him, but did not consider himself justified as captain of the Galatea in leaving her in pilotage water of a somewhat intricate nature. he should, however, be happy to avail himself of the Moyune this morning, coming up in her about noon and landing at the Customs jetty. The Duke does not wish to receive any public address on landing, or hold a reception, but as addresses have been drawn up will be glad to have them presented in a quiet manner at the house set apart for his use. He purposes remaining here until Tuesday morning his time to be devoted as follows:—On landing to proceed to Mr. Medhurst's house, receive deputation presenting addresses, after tiffin visit the regatta, in the evening the dramatic performance at the Lyceum Theatre. Saturday cricket match, Navy *v.* Shanghai, though only a weak naval team can be got together, dejeuner, steeple chase, sports and evening Club Concordia. Sunday remain quiet. Monday whatever may be going, bowls and the evening ball.

# To Seek and Save the Lost

### Sermon Preached in Holy Trinity Cathedral By Dean Trivett at Evensong On October 15

Text:—"*Luke, the beloved physician.*" Colossians 4, 14.

We come in the course of the church year this week to the day that has been dedicated to the memory of St. Luke. Most people know him as the author of the Gospels which bears his name, — the best known and loved of all the Gospels — and as the writer of the book we call the Acts of the Apostles, but that is all they know about him. Let us see what more we can learn. First of all there are three eloquent references to him in the writings of St. Paul. In the order in which they appear in our Bibles, they are: first, a reference in the Epistle to the Colossians, Chapter 4, Verse 14, where St. Paul speaks of him as "Luke, the beloved physician;" second, in the Second Epistle to Timothy, where the aged Apostle, writing from Rome, says, "Only Luke is with me." 2 Tim. 4, 11. And third, in the one chapter, Epistle to Philemon, where in the 24th Verse St. Paul speaks of him as "Luke, my fellow-worker."

Consider the testimony these bear to his character and the nature of his work,—"fellow-worker," "beloved physician." A study of the narrative of the Book of the Acts suggests that Luke joined St. Paul at Troas on the second of those great Missionary Journeys which the Apostle made, founding and establishing the Churches in Greece, Macedonia and Asia, for at this point he begins the use of "we" in place of the "they" he has used heretofore, and from this point onward he seems to have been the Apostle's constant companion. He even manages to accompany him on the journey to Rome, although to do it he must have acted as a slave, only such being allowed to accompany prisoners. The best authorities agree that St. Paul suffered from some chronic disability. He himself refers to it as a "thorn in the flesh." Ramsay suggests that in all likelihood it was a form of Malaria. Think of what it must have meant to have as his constant companion a physician who could minister to him on such occasions.

**Luke Remains**

The years pass, the Church grows, opposition arises. Others turn back, but Luke remains steadfast.. "Only Luke is with me!" writes the Apostle. Now, to understand properly the significance of that verse we must understand the setting. The Christians have been unjustly blamed by Nero for the burning of Rome. Paul has been freed from his first imprisonment and has journeyed, so tradition tells us, westward as far as Spain. He comes to Rome on his return journey, and is seized and thrown into prison. This time it is close confinement, with none of the privileges of the first imprisonment, when, you remember, he was permitted to live in his own hired house with his soldier guard. Death for the Christians is the order of the day, and they are scattered before the blast of persecution. Some, like Demas, have repudiated their faith rather than suffer; others have gone to less dangerous posts. But Luke remains. Only Luke is with him. Luke, faithful and fearless, refuses to desert his friend.

Here then we have a key to the character of our Evangelist,—a faithful friend, a self-effacing worker, a beloved physician. But this is not alone our source of information. There is a wealth of indirect testimony from the pages of his writings, —from the Gospel which bears his name and that delightful book which records the triumphs of the early Church. Think of the self-revelation of his Gospel. One cannot read the Gospel without coming to the conclusion that it is the work of a man of culture and refinement, a man of wide and tender sympathies.

**A Remarkable Man**

Of the four Gospels St. Luke's is the most exquisite in style and finished in form. As one of our severest Bible critics has admitted, "from the purely literary and humanitarian standpoint, it is the most beautiful book ever written." Its author must have been a remarkable man, a man with many gifts and graces, and yet in his life-time, one gathers, without even the glory of abuse,—just the companion of St. Paul and always overshadowed by the greater man, seldom mentioned and then only incidentally, always in the background. And yet now we see that he has rendered us a service little less than that of the great Apostle. If St. Paul was the Apostle of the Gentiles, St. Luke was their Evangelist. He was a Greek himself and it may be that he had a special purpose in writing, in that he wished to show to his countrymen, and to other non-Jews, the wideness of the sympathies of the Lord Jesus, to reveal him as the Saviour, not only of the Jews, but of the whole world.

**Gospel of Love**

St. Luke's gospel has rightly been called the Gospel of tenderness and world-wide love. Its key-note is to be found in Chapter 19, 10,—"For the Son of Man is come to seek and to save the lost." It is to St. Luke that we are principally indebted for our insight into the pardoning love of God in Christ. The beloved physician had a large heart himself and ready sympathy. He was filled with a profound pity for and understanding of the sorrows and sins of men, and Christ had come to seek and save sinful men.

Christ, the world's Saviour,—that was the side of the revelation that caught and held the imagination of St. Luke, and which he seeks to portray in his Gospel. He supremely is the recorder of those incidents in the life of Christ which reveal Him as the Saviour of the human race, the God of boundless love and compassion. Did you ever stop to consider how many wonderful passages, which express the greatness of divine redeeming love, are found in St. Luke's Gospel only? He alone preserves that inimitable parable of the Prodigal Son, whose wanderings and welcome have been a source of comfort to untold thousands, that have made so plain to so many the love of God for each wandering soul. He alone gives us the story of Zaccheus. He alone relates the story of the poor sinful woman at the house of Simon, she to whom so much was forgiven because she loved so greatly. He alone records the conversation between our Lord and the thief upon the cross, that wonderful revelation of last moment forgiveness, of which it has been said, "One instance, so that none need despair, only one lest any should presume." And he alone records that most wonderful of all the saying in the Synoptic Gospels, "The Son of Man is come to seek and save that which was lost." These are but a few instances. Again and again, more fully and persistently than any of the other Evangelists, St. Luke reveals and illustrates the Savour's pitying love, his wondrous compassion which poured itself out to the rescue of the fallen and the perishing. This is the theme of which he never tires. He has been called very truly "the historian of the gentleness of Christ."

**Perils of Riches**

But he emphasizes another side too. Just as Luke, more than any other of the writers of the Gospels, enables us to realize God's saving love for sinners, so more than any other does he emphasize the dangers that lie about our path. He sees most clearly the perils of prosperity. Wealth has its snares and its responsibilities, and so he records our Lord's parables which set these facts before us,—the parables of the Rich Fool and of the Rich Man and Lazarus.

We can best understand St. Luke's apparent hostility toward property and prosperity when we understand that in all probability he comes from the class to which his words apply so sternly. He has been saved from these perils himself and that is why our Lord's words have burnt themselves into his mind. In his Gospel alone we read of Dives damned, and of the fool who heaped up treasures for himself and was not rich toward God. Here only are recorded the woes pronounced on the self-satisfied rich. "Woe unto you that are full, for ye shall hunger." "Woe unto you that laugh now, for ye shall mourn and weep." "Woe unto you when all men shall speak well of you." Here we read the searching words, "Whosoever he be of you that renounceth not all that he hath, he cannot be my disciple." And Luke it is who remembers and records the Lord's teaching of stewardship. He alone gives the parable of the steward and the servants, and of the Unjust Steward. In this teaching of stewardship all that alone might be difficult to understand becomes clear and consistent. Wealth is a snare unless it is accepted as a trust from God, to be used for His glory and not selfishly. Luke could speak, for he had given up all for Christ.

Above all, in life and writings, he stands out as the type and representative of intellect and culture consecrated to Christ. He must have been a charming and gifted man. Not only was he a traveller, but a man of science and a scholar. His two books testify to the keenness of called the finest of his day, while from the point of view of literature he is unequalled by any of the early Christian writers. A tradition, which is as old as the sixth century, claims that St. Luke was, in addition to his other gifts, a talented painer. Though this may not be seriously accepted, there is still a very real sense in which he may be regarded as the father of Christian art, for from him in larger measure than from any other Evangelist the great religious painters have received their inspiration. You have only to visit one of the famous picture galleries of Europe and mark the subjects of the pictures to see this is so. There you will find reproduced in almost wearisome reiteration such scenes as the Annunciation, or the Presentation in the Temple, or the Ascension, or Christ among the Doctors, or at the Supper Tablet at Emmaus. There in room after room you light upon Mary, who listens, and Martha, who serves; the Shepherds adoring the Babe in the Manger; the White-haired Anna; Zaccheus, little of stature; the Unjust Steward; the Good Samaritan and the Prodigal Son. And remember that for all the originals we are indebted to the wonderful word paintings of St. Luke. Shall we not be justified then if we look upon St. Luke as teaching by example the profound and weighty lesson? That all that is best in culture, all the treasures of knowledge and imagination and emotion should be sought out and used for Christ.

**The Church's Debt**

The Church owes an enormous debt to St. Luke, and fittingly she sets aside one day in our Church Year when we remember him. Thank God for his life and learn the lesson it teaches. And as we come to pay tribute to the memory of this man, who so faithfully and unobtrusively consecrated his life to the service of Christ as the friend and companion of St. Paul. This man who was his fellow-worker; his companion in so many dangers; the beloved physician who made possible the strenuous life of the delicate Apostle. Let us pray God that we may follow him as he followed Christ. Manifesting ing in our lives humility and unselfish service. Willing if need be to serve in any capacity. However humble and self-effacing it may be that will help to bring our prayers to fulfilment, that the kingdoms of the world may become the kingdoms of the Lord Christ.

Thank God for St. Luke and his gospel. When we are in danger of being swept away by the attractions of the world, or beguiled by the deceitfulness of riches, let us read again the warnings of one who had learned that the world can never satisfy. Its pleasures fade and leave the soul more hungry than before. Read again the warnings of one who abandoned all for Christ and found in losing his life he had found it more abundantly, and found with it peace and joy and lasting pleasures. If ever we are tempted to be discouraged to doubt God's power or willingness to save, let us remember again the Saviour St. Luke revealed, who came for that purpose and no other "To seek and save the lost." And saved and forgiven. May we too consecrate all that we are or may be to his service. It may not be a place of leadership at first or at all. It may be a tiny place but it may be vital to some great undertaking in the cause of Christ. Let us then in our example, in our gifts, in words and deeds be consecated to the service of God.


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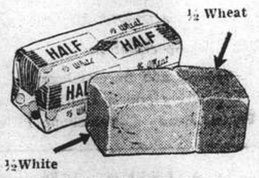


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## U.S. Entry into War to Bring Dictatorship

### Mr. Herbert Hoover Broadcasts His Views to Nation

Washington, Oct. 21.

Former President Herbert Hoover, in a nation-wide radio broadcast last night, said that if the United States enters the European war it means immediate United States dictatorship that would continue for a generation after the war," if not forever.'

The former President defended his proposal to allow the sale of only defensive weapons to foreign nations. "The most difficult job we have these months before us, is to remain at peace," he declared.—United Press.

## Chinese Crew Mutiny Suppressed

Valparaiso, Oct. 21.

Chilean troops under the command of the port captain yesterday quelled a small mutiny by the Chinese crew in the German steamers Frankfort and Lahn now in harbour at Talchuano. Several Chinese were arrested. Talchuano authorities reported that the Chinese mutinied Thursday. They objected to payment in Chilean pesos authorities declared, and demanded either dollars or Reichs marks.—United Press.


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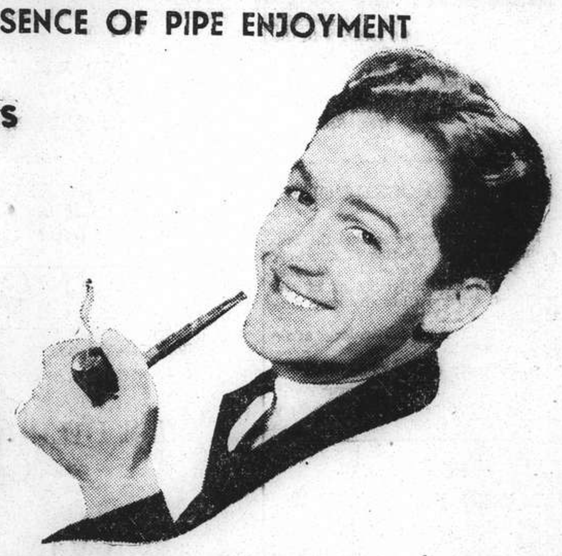

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# CONTRACT

By Albert H. Morehead

*(In the New York "Times")*

Some deceptive plays are so bold that they completely disarm the opponents. The line of play adopted in the following deal by East would succeed against even the most skilful declarer.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | ♠ Q 10 5 4<br>♡ K Q 6<br>◇ J 9<br>♣ K J 10 9 | |
| ♠ 7 6 2<br>♡ 8 5<br>◇ 10 6 5 2<br>♣ 7 6 4 3 | NORTH<br>WEST EAST<br>SOUTH | ♠ A 8<br>♡ J 10 7 3<br>◇ K 8 7 4 3<br>♣ A Q |
| | ♠ K J 9 3<br>♡ A 9 4 2<br>◇ A Q<br>♣ 8 5 2 | |

South dealt, with both sides vulnerable. The bidding:

| South | West | North | East Miller |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 spade | Pass | 2 clubs | Pass |
| 2 hearts | Pass | 3 spades | Pass |
| 3 no trump | Pass | 4 spades | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |

West opened a low spade and East took the ace. Fearing that South had solid hearts and could, if necessary, take a finesse in diamonds, East cashed the club ace and then led a diamond, to make it appear that a finesse for the club queen would succeed, but that a diamond finesse through him would not. South, afraid to risk having a club ruffed by East if West should get the lead, played the ace of diamonds and depended on catching the club queen. He drew trumps and then led a club, finessing dummy's ten. East's queen and his diamond king were the setting tricks.

### Vanderbilt Steps In

Having explained that his recent yacht races in England were all for cash prizes equivalent to anywhere from $25 to $125 (his list of winnings was long), Harold S. Vanderbilt (West) settled down to bridge and chose the one bid on the following deal which could prevent his expert opponents from winning the rubber.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | ♠ Q 10 8 6 3<br>♡ K 10 9 3<br>◇ 7 4 3<br>♣ J | |
| ♠ K 7 4 2<br>♡ Q 6 5<br>◇ K 9 2<br>♣ Q 6 5 | NORTH<br>WEST EAST<br>SOUTH | ♠ J 9 5<br>♡ 2<br>◇ 10 6 5<br>♣ A K 9 8 |
| | ♠ A<br>♡ A J 8 7 4<br>◇ A Q J 8<br>♣ 10 4 2 | [73 |

West dealt, with both sides vulnerable. The bidding:

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | Pass | 1 club | 1 heart |
| 1 no trump | 2 hearts | Pass | Pass |
| Pass | | | |

West's hearts were not quite strong enough for the free no-trump bid, and a raise to two clubs would have been the "book" bid, though not so sound in any respect. If West had raised clubs, South could have divined North's shortness in that suit and risked another bid. South's three small clubs plus the danger of losing a trump trick to West satisfied him that game should not be attempted. In the play South won eleven tricks, losing only one club and one diamond. The no-trump overcall permitted him to locate the heart queen and take a finesse for it.

### "Impossible" Slam Made

The duplicate game at the annual outing for local bridge experts ended in a victory for Mrs. A. M. Sobel and Cedric Major in a field of forty strong pairs, Mrs. Grace Hammond and A. Moyse were second. Mrs. Sobel's play of the following hand contributed to the pair's high score.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | ♠ J 10 7 4<br>♡ 9 4 2<br>◇ J 9 3<br>♣ 9 6 2 | |
| ♠ 8 5 2<br>♡ A J 10 8<br>◇ A K Q 7 6<br>♣ 7 | NORTH<br>WEST EAST<br>SOUTH | ♠ Q<br>♡ Q 5 3<br>◇ 10 8 5 4 2<br>♣ J 8 4 3 |
| | ♠ A K 9 6 3<br>♡ K 7 6<br>◇ —<br>♣ A K Q 10 5 | |

East dealt, with North-South vulnerable. The bidding:

| East | South Mrs. Sobel | West | North Major |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | 1 spade | 2 diamonds | Pass |
| 3 diamonds | 4 clubs | 4 hearts | 4 spades |
| 5 diamonds | 6 spades | Double | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |

There appears to be no play to make the contract, but Mrs. Sobel made it. West opened the diamond king, and South trumped. South cashed the spade ace, then the club ace. She then drew two more rounds of trumps, ending with the lead in dummy, and took a finesse for the jack of clubs. It won, and she ran the clubs, discarding two hearts from dummy. With four cards left in each hand, West saved three hearts and the diamond ace; East, two hearts and two diamonds. South then led a small heart and West's ten was allowed to win, though East could have defeated the contract by overtaking with the heart queen. West could make no lead now which could prevent South from establishing either a diamond trick in dummy or a heart trick in her own hand.

### Grand Slam Made

This deal ended in a good result for East and West, after North and South had bid six spades:—

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | ♠ K Q J 9 6 5 4 2<br>♡ —<br>◇ Q 10 6<br>♣ 8 5 | |
| ♠ A 8 7 3<br>♡ A K 10 8 4<br>◇ 8 2<br>♣ A 4 | NORTH<br>WEST EAST<br>SOUTH | ♠ —<br>♡ Q J 9 5 3<br>◇ A K 9 5 4<br>♣ J 6 2 |
| | ♠ 10<br>♡ 7 6 2<br>◇ J 7 3<br>♣ K Q 10 9 7 3 | |

West dealt, with East-West vulnerable. The bidding:

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Heart | 3 Spades | 4 Hearts | Pass |
| 6 Hearts | 6 Spades | Pass | Pass |
| 7 Hearts | Pass | Pass | Pass |

West realized that he could not hope to defeat the six-spade contract enough to compensate for the loss of a small slam, and had to try for seven. North, knowing that "anything can happen to a grand slam," gambled unsuccessfully on defeating the contract. He could have bid seven spades and gone down only 900 points. East made the seven-heart contract, ruffing a third round of diamonds to establish the suit, and discarding his low club and one spade on the remaining diamonds. He scored 2,210 points by making his grand slam contract.

### Disastrous Double

Doubles of vulnerable opponents' overcalls are acknowledged to be sound tactics, but such doubles are safer when not too dependent upon high-card strength in the opponents' suit. In the following deal East was a very sound bidder, and South should have suspected that, when he bid a suit lacking top cards, he would have freakish distribution, outside strength, or both. With a club holding such as Q-10-x-x, South could have felt better assured of getting the best result than with A-K-J-x, for the top-card holding makes it probable that a game can be made.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | ♠ A Q 5 3<br>♡ K 4 3<br>◇ K 9 4 3 2<br>♣ Q | |
| ♠ J 9 8 7 4<br>♡ 9 8 7 5<br>◇ Q 10 5<br>♣ 8 | NORTH<br>WEST EAST<br>SOUTH | ♠ —<br>♡ Q J 10 2<br>◇ A 6<br>♣ 10 9 7 6 5 |
| | ♠ K 10 6 2<br>♡ A 6<br>◇ J 8 7<br>♣ A K J 2 | [43 |

North dealt, with both sides vulnerable, and bid one diamond. East bid two clubs and South doubled. North passed, because though he had only one club it was the queen.

South opened the jack of diamonds, spoiling North-South's chance of defeating the contract even so much as 500 points. The queen covered, and East's ace took the king. East led a club. He had now only to lose to the high clubs and the two high heart, going down one trick, 200 points. North-South could easily have made game at no trump, scoring game and rubber, and, in points, they would have made 630 or 660.

Use of the Right Film

# Snapshot Guild

"Am I using the right film?" That is a question which many snapshooters ask—and, fortunately, it is a question easily answered.

There are three general types of film most suited for use by amateur photographers. These are orthochromatic or "ortho" type film, fine-grained panchromatic film, and high speed panchromatic film.

The "ortho" type film is ideally suited to most outdoor picture-taking. It has ample speed for outdoor shots, even with inexpensive cameras. And, moreover, it has unusual latitude in exposure—which simply means that even if you make fairly large errors in exposure, the film tends to compensate for them, and yields good pictures.

Exposure latitude is obtained in the "ortho" type film by an interesting process of double coating—a fast film emulsion plus a slow film emulsion. This double coating extends the capacity of the film. As a result, your pictures retain detail in the shadows, even when somewhat under-exposed—and detail is also preserved in the bright parts, even with considerable over-exposure.

Since most outdoor scenes have strong contrast—deep shadows plus brilliantly-lighted areas—the double-coated type film is a logical choice for all general outdoor shooting.

The second film mentioned—the fine-grained panchromatic type—is especially suited for taking pictures that are to be enlarged. It has excellent speed, although not the extreme sensitivity of the high speed panchromatic films. But its main virtue is the fine, even grain, which permits big enlargements with outstanding detail and quality.

The third film—the high speed panchromatic type—is the one to select for snapshots-at-night, and for daytime shots under extremely adverse light conditions. Such film is so fast that it makes box-camera snapshots easy at night, with only two amateur flood bulbs to illuminate the subject. Because of its extreme speed, it must not be used for box-camera snapshots of sunlighted subjects; but it is fine for snapshots on exeremely dull, cloudy, or rainy days.

So, there you are. For general outdoor shooting, "ortho" type film; for snapshots at night and on very dull days, high speed panchromatic film; and for pictures that are to be enlarged, fine-grained panchromatic film. Memorize those suggestions—and you need never be in doubt about what film to choose.

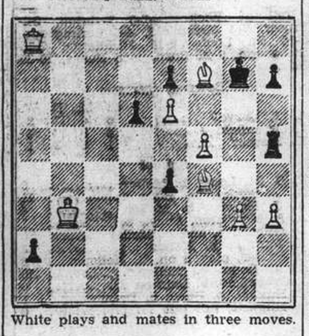
---

Cinemas on the edge of the West End are now open until 10 p.m., since the Home Office agreed on September 29, to limit the West End Area which has a 6 p.m. curfew. Cinemas free to open till 10 p.m. include Marble Arch Pavilion and Regal, Regent Street Polytechnic, Oxford-street Studios and Academy, Tottenham Court Road, Dominion, Majestic and Carlton, Kingsway Stoll, Victoria, Metropole, New Victoria and Biograph, also the Berkeley and Curzon. Managements of cinemas in the curfew zone are discussing a scheme for cinemas to close late one week and early next week on a rota. That they say, would keep the size of the West End crowds down.

# CHESS

PROBLEM No. 183

By Brian Harley



White plays and mates in three moves.

**Answer to Problem No. 182**

White: K on KB7; Q on QR5; R's on Q1, KB4; B on K4; Kt's on QR7, QK17; P's on QKt3, QB2, KB2. Black: K on Q5; Q on Q6; R on QB8; B's on Q7, KB8; Kt's on QR5, K2; P's on K3, KK17. Two moves. Key K × P. Threat 2. Q — K5.

| Black | White |
|---|---|
| 1. Q × Kt Pch or Q — B5ch | 2. B — Q5 |
| 1. Q — R3ch | 2. B — B6 |
| 1. Q — R6ch | 2. B — B5 |
| 1. B × Q | 2. Kt — Kt5 |
| 1. B × R | 2. Q — Kt4 |
| 1. Kt — QB4ch | 2. Q × Kt |
| 1. Kt — B3, etc. | 2. Kt — B6 |

A very fine example of the Half-Pin theme, containing no fewer than five thematic variations, three due to Black Q moves, and two to the Black KB. The paramount interest lies in the Black Q checks, answered by interposal on three squares. It is claimed that the problem shows, for the first time, as many as three Half-Pin Cross-check variations. The Key is truly thematic, the White K walking into no fewer than six checks.

The following submitted correct solutions to Prob. No. 182: C.R.D.

### Argentine Championship

French Defence

| White R. Grau | Black C. Guimard |
|---|---|
| 1. P — K4 | P — K3 |
| 2. P — Q4 | P — Q4 |
| 3. Kt — QB3 | Kt — KB3 |
| 4. B — KKt5 | B — K2 |
| 5. P — K5 | KKt — Q2 |
| 6. B × B | Q × B |
| 7. Q — Q2 (a) | Castles |
| 8. P — B4 | P — QB4 |
| 9. Kt — B3 | Kt — QB3 |
| 10. P — K Kt3 | P — B3 |
| 11. KP × P | Kt × BP |
| 12. B — Kt2 | P × P |
| 13. KKt × P | P — K4 (b) |
| 14. B × Pch | K — R1 |
| 15. Kt × Kt | P × Kt |
| 16. B × P | B — Kt2 |
| 17. B × B | P × Pch |
| 18. Q — K2 | Q × B |
| 19. Castles Q (c) | QR — Kt1 |
| 20. P — Kt3 | QR — B1 |
| 21. Q — Q3 | Q — B3 |
| 22. Kt — Kt5 | Kt — K5 (d) |
| 23. Kt × P | Q — R1 |
| 24. Kt × R | Kt — B7 |
| 25. Q — Q8 ! | Q — R6ch (e) |
| 26. K — Kt1 | Q — R3 |
| 27. Q — K7 and wins (f). | |

(a) The moderns play this for Q side Castling, with a K side push. An old idea, after Black's Castles, was 8. Kt — Q1 for 9. P — QB3, holding the centre against P — QB4; but that has been found rather slow.

(b) An interesting try to snatch the initiative before White Castles—not quite sound.

(c) Just in time, with a pawn plus.

(d) Continuing to mix things, which suits the imperturbable Grau.

(e) R — Kt1, 26. Q × Rch, K × Q, 27. R — Q8ch, K — B2, 28. Kt — Q6ch, K moves, 29. R × Q.

(f) Q × Q is forced upon Black, and White is left (after 28. Kt × Q. R — Kt, 29. Kt — Kt6ch, K moves, 30. Kt × P, etc.) with a piece and three lovely passed pawns to the good.

### Uruguayan Championship

Queen's Pawn

| White E. J. Rotunno | Black A. Oliveira |
|---|---|
| 1. P — Q4 | P — Q4 |
| 2. Kt — KB3 | P — QB4 |
| 3. P — K3 | Kt — QB3 |
| 4. P — B4 (a) | BP × P |
| 5. BP × P | Q — R4ch |
| 6. Q — Q2 | Q × QP (b) |
| 7. Kt — B3 | Q — QR4 |
| 8. P × P | B — Kt5 (c) |
| 9. P — Q5 ! | Castles |
| 10. Q — B4 | B × Kt |
| 11. P × B | Kt — Kt5 |
| 12. Q — B4ch | K — Kt1 |
| 13. B — B4ch | P — K4 (d) |
| 14. B × Pch | B — Q3 |
| 15. B × Bch | R × B |
| 16. Q — B4 | Resigns (e) |

(a) Good, or he might continue defending the Queen's Gambit, with a move in hand.

(b) Not P × P, 7. Q × Q. P × Pch, 8. K × P, Kt × Q, 9. P — QKt4, giving him the staggers; nor Q × Qch, 7. B × Q. P × P, 8. P × P, troubling the Kt.

(c) P — K3 should be played, to prevent disturbance of his Kt.

(d) K — R1, 14. B — B7!

(e) Kt — B7ch, 17. K — Q2, Kt × R, 18. Q × Rch evidently wins. Or Q — Kt3, 17. Kt — Kt5; or Q — B4, 17. Kt — K4. A smart game by the young champion.—"Observer."

# Settlement of China Incident Urged

Tokyo, Oct. 20.

General Shunroku Hata, War Minister, yesterday urged the Cabinet to exert pressure to carry out the Cabinet mission of achieving a successful settlement of the "China incident."

The War Minister, reporting to the Cabinet, advocated speed in establishing a new "Central Government" in China with Mr. Wang Ching-wei, ousted Kuomintang leader, as the head.

The War Minister also reported to the Counsellors of the Cabinet on the developments of the Nomonhan incident and the conclusion of the truce agreement between Japan and the Soviet Union.—United Press.

# From a Clubman's Chair

## The King Wears Only Uniforms; Cheers for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor; About Medals

By Charles Martin

London, Sept. 15.

THE King has put away his civilian clothes for "the duration." He wears only the uniforms of the three fighting forces. This rule applies not only to his public appearances but also to receptions at Buckingham Palace of Ministers and officers of high command. For each of his Naval, Military and Air Force appointments His Majesty needs four uniforms — full dress, service, mess kit and overcoat. It is the service uniform, of course, that King George wears in these early days of the second German war. No other monarch or ruler possesses so many uniforms as King George VI. In the Empire alone he holds rank in some thirty-six regiments; his foreign appointments include that of General in the Danish Army. I was not surprised to hear that two valets are kept busy looking after this vast wardrobe.

A friend tells me that the cheers which greeted the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, when they landed at Portsmouth Dockyard from the destroyer which brought them from France, could be heard all over Portsea, the part of Portsmouth which adjoins the dockyard.

Residents were puzzled by the cheering. Apart from the officials and a naval guard of honour, only a handful of people witnessed the Duke's homecoming, so well had the secret been kept. Among the friends who welcomed them were Major E. D. Metcalfe and Lady Alexandra Metcalfe, whose guests the Duke and Duchess will be for the next few weeks at their house in Ashdown Forest.

Major Metcalfe, of course, is an old friend of the Duke; he was best man at his wedding. The friendship began many years ago when the Major, then an officer in the Indian Army, attended the Prince of Wales on his Indian tour.

### No Red Tape For Winston

It is hardly conceivable that anyone in these days could be unfamiliar with the features of the First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. Winston Churchill, whose return to office has gratified his many followers. Even those members of the staff at Whitehall who had not met this popular politician in the flesh, must have seen his bulldog countenance reproduced in newspapers or on the screen.

Yet when Mr. Churchill resumed the appointment he held in the last war he was solemnly handed, in accordance with Whitehall custom, an official pass permitting him on its production to enter or leave the building without being stopped for questioning. He promptly tore it up and threw it into the wastepaper basket, remarking "My face is my fortune."

### English Play the Germans Liked

Mr. Somerset Maugham has enjoyed many stage successes; the war has cut short what might have proved the longest run of any of his plays. Strangely enough the scene of his latest triumph was in Berlin, where for nearly a year crowds have been flocking to see his "Jack Straw."

This comedy was written and produced in London many years ago, but met with moderate success. Today it would be regarded by the West End as old-fashioned. Theatregoers in the German capital liked it, however, perhaps partly because "Jack Straw" must have been a welcome change after the spate of Nazi propaganda plays which they have had to endure.

The seal of Nazi approval was set by Goering who visited the theatre on the second night and appeared to enjoy Maugham's satirical thrusts. The war has deprived the Germans of a popular entertainment, and the English dramatist of royalties which have been remitted regularly since last September.

### Medals, Twenty Years After

In the first week of the war an Englishman received his medals. In case you might think this was quick work I hasten to add that they were for the war of 1914-18. Perhaps the beginning of another conflict with Germany reminded some forgetful official that there was still one obligation left to fulfil from the last occasion!

There have been several instances of awards being long delayed, and dilatoriness in this matter evidently is not the monopoly of the British War Office. Not long ago another English ex-soldier received a Croix de Guerre from Paris. He had won the honour for rescuing a French officer in 1918.

When it comes to rewarding valour the New World nods sometimes, as well as the Old. In May, 1936, an American officer received a Distinguished Service Medal. This, however, was not a legacy of that last war but a distinction won in the Phillipines way back in 1899.

For many years the Men's Wear Council in this country have fought the growing tendency of men to dispense with hats. They have run advertising campaigns to persuade the hatless, for the sake of smartness or health, to complete their attire in the conventional way. How they must have groaned inwardly when the newspapers published photographs of this or that member of the Royal Family minus headgear!

War has brought the hatters and their champions a new argument, which they have not been slow to use. Within a week of the outbreak of hostilities the Council issued an announcement that "to secure protection against flying small splinters in the event of an air raid men who have not steel helmets are advised to wear a hat." They strongly recommend bowlers.

Talking of hats reminds me that one effect of the war is the disappearance of the topper from the House of Commons. A Parliamentarian who must have discarded his glossy silk hat with regret is Captain Crookshank, Financial Secretary to the Treasury. When not being worn, this hat invariably served as a waste paper basket on the Clerk's table in front of the Treasury Bench.

# Big Drive For Agriculture

Every day owners of allotments, large gardens and suchlike spaces are urged by the Ministry of Agriculture to do their bit in helping the country by producing sufficient for their own needs. The latest propaganda is a pamphlet issued by the Ministry in conjunction with the Royal Horticultural Society and other bodies, as a guide on "Food production in the garden." Horticultural committees for advisory purposes are being set up throughout the country, and lectures will in due course be arranged. The Royal Horticultural Society also appeals for orders to be continued between the public and nurserymen in the following words" . . it would be a clamity if, owing to the scarcity of orders, many of them (nurserymen) were compelled to close their business entirely for unless some stock is retained during the war it will be many years after the cessation of hostilities before they will again be in a position to play their essential part in the horticultural life of the country." A revised order just issued authorizes an increase of one farthing a pound in the maximum retail price of Grade A potatoes in most districts, Grade B, remaining unaltered. All imports of bacon and hams arriving in Great Britain after midnight on September 16, will be requisitioned by the Ministry of Food, with the exception of shipments from Northern Ireland and Eire, this requisitioning includes tinned bacon and hams, and is designed to ensure that imported bacon and ham is equitably distributed throughout the country.

# What is the Cost Of War?

## Who Pays Enormous Sums Necessary to Fight?; Writer's Views

What is the cost of war, and who pays? These homely questions, with Europe once more in flames and speculators in Wall street, La Salle street and elsewhere seeking to profit from a "war boom," seem vital, says Claude A. Jagger in "The Oregonian."

Most economists and statisticians bog down in trying to give pat answers, but the world war studies result in such figures as these:

1. One estimate places the cost at $275,000,000,000, based mostly on actual outlays of governments. This is about 40 per cent. more than the entire estimated national wealth of the United States in 1914.

2. Other estimates, trying to calculate such intangible factors as destruction of property and loss of life, reach figures commonly used only in astronomy. One figure amounts to $1,000,000 a minute for the duration of hostilities, or a total of $2,246,400,000,000.

### Everybody Pays

And as for who pays? Most economists say almost everybody. In the last world war, England expanded its national debt by $34,000,000,000, the United States by $24,000,000,000.

Both countries have tried to maintain their currencies and service their debts by taxation, and of course everybody pays taxes, directly or indirectly.

Other major powers wiped out the bulk of their war debts by depreciation of currencies. England finally came to a partial depreciation in 1931, and the United States cut the gold content of the dollar about 40 per cent. in 1933.

But Germany's currency was permitted to depreciate until it was worth nothing, and obligations based on it were valueless.

France's internal debt rose by 190,000,000,000 francs during the war, but the franc dropped from 19.3 cents in 1914 to an average of 7 cents in 1920, and currently, on the basis of the old gold dollar, it is only about 1½ cents.

As currencies depreciate, when they are depreciated on a grand scale as in France, prices rise by a more or less corresponding amount, so measured in the goods of life, the money is worth less. Therefore, the buying power or actual worth of fixed investments such as bonds and savings accounts becomes a fraction of what it was.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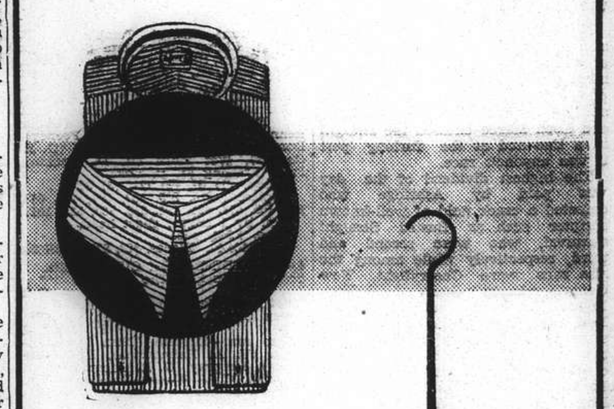

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## THE SPORTS PAGE

# Cathay Prince Leaves the Favourites Behind

### Night Express Second and Merrylight Third; Best Dividend from Ashridge; 'Chase to Socrates

By "The Chaser"

FAVOURITES and outsiders shared premier honours yesterday afternoon when the Shanghai Race Club held their Tenth Extra Race Meeting. There was a decided change in the weather and the stiff wind that blew down the home straight was inclined to slow up the finishes and ponies with a good finish could not avail themselves of it. Racing on the whole was excellent, holding the public in suspense on many occasions. One of the highlights of the meeting was the 1939 Sub-Griffins Sweepstakes and after one of the most exciting races Spring Tide and Special Delivery dead-heated for first place while Quick Change was half a length away—third. The favourite, Loch Maree, came on strongly at the top of the straight but to everybody's surprise tired to let the winners draw away from him.

Rigoletto and Tiddly Winks ran side by side all the way, six lengths ahead of the field. At the Monument the field closed up on them and just before entering the straight, passed them. The winner and Loch Maree entered the straight in a line and at the furlong post it was anyone's race.

The highest dividend of the day was paid by Ashridge who defeated a crack field of well-known sprinter such as Busted Straight Carnival, who were second and third, respectively while among the also rans were Cherrylight, New General, Lucky Stone and High Power. As none would take the lead, Carnival, who had a good start, paced the field and led until the last furlong where Ashridge, coming up from behind, passed him. Busted Straight was three to four lengths away from Ashridge at the last quarter but came with a burst of speed that all but overtook the winner, finishing one length behind. Cherrylight who ran with Carnival all the way, finished a neck away from Carnival, an excellent fourth. Cherrylight attracted a good number of backers mainly on his fitness and beautiful shape which resembles in miniature, an Arabian horse.

**Maitland Wins Two**

"Buffy" Maitland had the distinction of being the only rider to win two races yesterday. After dead-heating with Renner in the Sub-griffins Sweepstakes he rode Magic Circle to a one-length victory in the Hamilton Stakes. Among the Chinese riders P. L. Jui and Y. S. Chang were the most successful, each bringing in winner. The former annexed the Novices' race on Ideal King carrying 168 pounds, "Buzz" Browne rode Mr. Dod's Grenadier, on whom he played polo during the summer and followed the winner home by a length while "Dr." Bell was third on Snappylight.

Cathay Prince exenerated his poor showing on his last outing by scoring a clear cut victory over a "classy" field in the Bogside Stakes, beating Night Express and Merrylight in a fast race. Rain who attracted nine hundred backer did not run up to expectations and after flattering for a while at the top of the straight faded away to finish a poor fourth, many lengths away from Merrylight who was third. The consistent Night Express was again the pace maker and led the field until he was passed by the winner opposite the stands. He was, in fact, passed by Merrylight too but two cracks from the whip saw him beat Merrylight again to take second place two lengths away from the winner and half length ahead of Merrylight.

**Steeplechase**

The Cheltenhan Steeplechase only brought out five starters and imagine the mixed feelings among the spectators when Hungjao, who was slightly ahead of the field ran out at the Morris' Water Jump the first time round. It would not have bothered the public very much had he run out himself but he carried Going Slow and Petruska, the former strong fancy in the pari-mutuel. Petruska was the first to turn and take the jump and despite refusing a jump later in the race he finished third many lengths ahead of the next pony. Socrates and Malenki, the only two left in the race, went the whole may together but the former drew away after the last jump to win easily by six lengths.

Hangchow was the first upset of the day when he took the "B" class of the Ayr Handicap at the expense of Flying High and Ebonylight who finished second and third, paying his lucky supporters the good dividend of $104.40 for a single win ticket. Magic Shell and Beautylight did most of the running but the winner and Ancient Temple swept past him as they entered the straight. Hangchow responded well to White's riding and came through on the rails to win by a length.

Magic Circle did not win his race as easily as expected and was in fact tiring rapidly at the finish. Fancylight put up a strong challenge at the last furlong and extended the champion. Bober came with a rush near the winning post but could do no better than fill third place half a length away.

The Edinburgh Cup was won by Second Thoughts who beat Pivot Boy by a neck to taken third place, while Merry Christmas filled the remaining place a length away.

1.—THE CHELTENHAM STEEPLE CHASE. From Loong-fei Gate, Once Round & In.
Socrates (I. H. Howell) 163
I. H. Howell 1
Malenki (Kadaeve) 147 A. A. White 2
Petruska (Col. F. Righini) 149
F. R. Cheape 3
Also ran:—Going Slow (A. F. Clark), Hungjao (J. L. Kay).
Won by 5 lengths; many lengths.
Forecast Pool Race No. 110. Winning Combination 3/2. Dividend $30.20.
Win, $9.40. Places, $7, $9.

2.—THE AYR HANDICAP, "C" CLASS. 7 furlongs.
Ideal King (Manx) 168 P. L. Jui 1
Grenadier (Dod) 156 E. H. Browne 2
Snappylight (Cire) 161 E. J. Bell 3
Also ran:—Goldenray (G. R. Cheape), Loch Aber (A. H. Laidlaw), White Birthday (V. A. Haimovitch), Romford (F. X. Diniz), Fairy Jackdaw (Y. N. Chow), Duke of Kent (R. H. Robertson), Morning Glory (S. Wong), Breezylight (J. L. Kay), Great Blessing (C. Y. Wong), Night Raider (T. C. Woo), Manful General (L. Y. Liu), Man O'Zeal (L. C. Kew), Sandy (G. V. Cherdynzeff), Lively Morn (M. Benavitch), Loch Mhor (E. Kermode).
Won by 1 length; ¾ length.
Time, 1.53⅘ sec.
Win, $76.80. Places, $26, $18.40, $10.60.

3.—THE AYR HANDICAP, "B" CLASS. 7 furlongs.
Hangchow (W. A. Welch) 153
A. A. White 1
Flying High (Moore & Walsh) 148
F. Noodt 2
Ebonylight (Cire) 149 C. B. Moller 3
Also ran:—Ancient Temple (Y. S. Chang), China Clipper late Stolzeneck (S. Y. Sung), Steve Brodie (C. G. Jack), Magic Shell (H. Maitland), The Midget (P. Y. Vong), Colorado Kid (R. H. Robertson), Man O'Zest (V. L. Xavier), Plainsman (E. B. Cumine), Beautylight (E. B. Moller), Sky Raider (Gabor Renner), Off Chance (M. H. Feeney), Don Victor (A. Noodt), Houdini (G. R Cheape), Wet Morn (R. D. Parkin), Fairy Starling (J. B. Lok).
Sweep: (1) 57, (2) 171, (3) 322.
Unplaced: 610, 305, 702, 697, 441, 643, 160, 105, 673, 451, 191, 285, 735, 325, 1039.
Won by 1 length; short head.
Time, 1.52⅗ sec.
Win, $104.40. Places, $28, $22.60, $18.20.

4.—THE EDINBURGH CUP. 1 mile.
Second Thoughts (The Farmers) 156
C. G. Jack 1
Pivot Boy (We Two) 156 H. Maitland 2
Merry Christmas (C. S. Mao) 147
F. Noodt 3
Also ran:—Jalousie (Chen Poo), Interim (V. A. Haimovitch), Roslin (S Wong), Jossspray (G. R. Cheape), Great Surprise (C. Y. Wong), Runcorn (V. L. Xavier), Joyfully (T. C. Woo), Applejack) (C. B. Moller), Alberto (I. H Howell), Moortown (J. B. Lok), Saturn (R. H. Robertson), Paris Sport late Lezginka (E. B. Cumine), Ardeer (P Y. Vong), The Sketch (H. M. R. Hodgman), Florin (M. H. Feeney), Neckarta (A. Noodt).
Sweep: (1) 513, (2) 416, (3) 182.
Unplaced: 241, 57, 684, 397, 748, 526 218, 721, 781, 511, 822, 723, 603, 802, 1005, 332.
Won by A neck; 1 length.
Time, 2.11⅘ sec.
Win, $17.80. Places, $7.60, $7.60, $9.20.

5.—THE AYR HANDICAP, "A" CLASS. 7 furlongs.
Slow Motion (Wise Co.) 156
Y. S. Chang 1
Black Pirate (Ovio) 149 V. L. Xavier 2
Rigodon (G. J. Mary) 154
A. V. Striker 3
Also ran:—Little Pal (M. H. Feeney), Goldenlight (C. B. Moller), Mercury (R. D. Parkin), White Major (A. A. White), Phantom (F. Marshall), Libertylight (R. B. Mollor).
Sweep: (1) 630, (2) 721, (3) 803.
Unplaced: 293, 619, 1043, 259, 418, 1059
Won by 1 length; 3 lengths.
Time, 1.50⅘ sec.
Win, $20.80. Places, $9.80, $34.40, $13.

6.—THE 1939 SUB-GRIFFINS SWEEPSTAKES. 1¼ mile.
Spring Tide (Spray) 152
Gabor Renner. D.H.
Special Delivery (We Two) 160
H. Maitland, D.H.
Quick Change (Tomco) 152
A. A. White 3
Also ran:—Loch Maree (R. H. Robertson), Tiddly Winks (E. B. Cumine) Rigoletto (P. Y. Vong), Andy (I. H Howell).
Sweep: (1) 677, (2) 610, (3) 1273.
Unplaced: 1236, 397, 1221, 509.
Won by dead heat; ½ length.
Time, 2.48⅘ sec.
Forecast POOL RACE No. J10. Winning Combination 5/6, 6/5, Dividend $64.60, $89.60.
Win, $10.80, $22. Places, $6.80, $10.20, $6.

7.—THE LANARK STAKES. 7 furlongs.
Ashridge (A. S. Henchman) 152
A. F. Clark 1
Busted Straight (Busted) 152
A. C. Ching 2
Carnival (We Two) 155 H. Maitland 3
Also ran:—Cherrylight (R. B. Moller) New General (G. P. Gram), Lucky Stone (Y. S. Chang), High Power (Gabor Renner), Merry Guy (P. Y. Vong), Honeymoon Gift (J. B. Lok).
Sweep: (1) 232, (3) 533, (3) 227.
Unplaced: 1318, 1323, 326, 593, 508, 164.
Won by 1 length; 1 length.
Time, 1.50⅘ sec.
Win, $140.20. Places, $13.60, $8.20, $6.20.

8.—THE BOGSIDE STAKES. 9 furlongs.
Cathay Prince (Jim) 158 S. A. Judah 1
Night Express (R. H. McNair) 158
Gabor Renner 2
Merrylight (Cire) 161 R. B. Moller 3
Also ran:—Rain (H. Maitland), Roehampton (A. F. Clark), Felixstowe (G R. Cheape), Mr. Bubbins (C. G. Jack).
Sweep: (1) 297, (2) 450, (3) 90.
Unplaced: 359, 276, 206, 780.
Won by 2 lengths; ½ length.
Time, 2.24⅘ sec.
Forecast Pool Race No. K10. Winning Combination 2/1. Dividend $226.
Win, $29.60. Places, $9.40, $6.60, $6.60.

9.—THE HAMILTON PARK STAKES. 1¼ mile.
Magic Circle (Mrs. Wm. McBain) 152
Fancylight (Cire) 155 C. B. Moller 2
Bober (H. & K.) 155 Gabor Renner 3
Also ran:—Ancient Ensign (Y. S. Chang), Woodbridge (A. F. Clark), Rye (I. H. Howell), Tungstenlight (E. B Moller), Corps Cavalry (C. G. Jack), White Parade (A. A. White), Little Joe (Chen Poo).
Sweep: (1) 477, (2) 825, (3) 174.
Unplaced: 652, 225, 44, 296, 352, 654, 710.
Won by 1 length; ½ length;
Time, 2.45⅘ sec.
Win, $7.60. Places, $6.20, $16, $10.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

**New Sports Ground opened**

*Mr. P. W. Massey, Trustee of the Coronation Memorial Fund, is seen addressing the assembly during the formal opening of the new sports ground and pavilion for the Cathedral School for Boys, Henry Lester Endowment, yesterday*

## Sports Programme Today

Football:—S.F.A. League (see story).
Hockey:—10.30 a.m. J.A.C. "B" v. A.S.P. "B" (Kiaochow); 2.45 p.m. Sokols v. Erin Villa "B" (R.C. 4); 2.45 p.m. United Hockey Club "Colours" v "Whites."
Softball:—Commercial League at Columbia Country Club. 11 a.m. Texaco v. Chamber of Commerce; 11 a.m. B.A.T. v. American Express; 12 a.m. Post Mercury vi Communications; 1 p.m. Bankers-Brokers v. Bakerite.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

**Gasping Finish in Utilities' Sports**

*Fighting for speed and for air, C. Artchegoff of the Shanghai Power Company is seen winning the 880 yards relay from Matulis of the Waterworks, running in the third lane from the right.*

# World of Sport at Home

### Sport and the War; Good Rugby Season Injured by Berlin; New Record for Len Hutton?

By Athenian

London, Sept. 1.

AS I write, references to future sporting events are being prefaced with the words: "Hitler permitting." War will put a stop to organized sport; meanwhile promoters and sportsmen generally are carrying on very much as usual, though a number of arrangements have been cancelled. The knowledge that many events may not take place naturally has had a dampening effect on the organizers. The fight between Eric Boon and Dave Crowley for the former's British lightweight title, for instance, is due to take place very shortly and its abandonment would keenly disappoint not only the promoters but the fans who already have bought the majority of the seats.

It would also rob Boon of the opportunity of winning outright the Lonsdale Belt in record time by successfully defending his title three times in one year.

**Rugby Season Spoiled**

At the moment it looks as if the most promising Rugby football season in England for many years will be ruined by Berlin. The newly arrived Australian and New Zealand teams may find their tour impracticable, and the re-union of the British and French Rugby players may take place on the battlefield instead of on the football field.

If war comes, I understand the Australians and New Zealanders are likely to offer themselves to the British Government in a body, to be kept together until they could join the first contingent of Anzacs. Very likely fixtures would be arranged with teams from the services, Territorials and police.

**Soccer Will Not Stop**

It is difficult to imagine England without football. Though organized soccer would "go west," at least at first, many matches would be arranged between camps and various bodies. After all, games of all kinds went on in Spain all through the recent conflict, and did not British troops play football in Flanders in 1914-18 within sound of the guns? On one occasion, it is said, soldiers dribbled a football into action.

Though the crisis has upset many things, the professional teams have managed to carry on and have drawn the usual big crowds. Not a few footballers have been called up, of course, (Liverpool lost 20 in a day) but their places were taken by reserves or amateurs.

**Gibbons Returns to 'Spurs**

Following his successful performances with the British touring team in South Africa, A. H Gibbons the R.A.F. and England amateur soccer outside forward, has returned to his first love Tottenham Hotspur. There was considerable surprise when he left the 'Spurs last season to play for Brentford, but he now confesses that he felt a sort of homesickness all the time he was away from them.

As he was outstanding as centre-forward in South Africa, he will probably lead the Spurs attack. And with two such inside-forwards as Hall and Dix alongside, he can hardly fail to become one of the most prolific scorers in the League.

**Record Breaker**

The most successful English batsman this season has been Yorkshire's Leonard Hutton. He is one of the very few players certain to make the trip to Australia next winter. At the time of writing he is just a few short of his 3,000 for the season, and it would seem almost impossible for him not to reach this total.

As I wrote a few weeks back, only fourteen players have succeeded in reaching the 3,000 in a season, and so Hutton will join a very select band. But it will mean more than that, for he will be by far the youngest player ever to achieve this unique position. Of the 14, only four have been under 30, with the present record belonging to the great Ranji, who was 27. He was followed by John Tyldesley and C. B. Fry, who were 28 and 29 respectively, and Leslie Ames, who was 28 when he accomplished the feat in 1933. Hutton was only 23 last June, and it appears that for the remainder of his cricketing days he will be breaking records.

**Baseball Popularized**

The news that baseball, America's national game, has gained a firm footing in Australia and South Africa has created quite a stir among the ever-growing number of baseball players and fans in this country, where several baseball leagues operate. Players are already discussing the possibility of visits from Dominions for a series of Test matches. With cricketer Dudley Nourse captain of the Natal baseball team, and tennis player H. C. Hopman leading the Australians, such tours seem not improbable; and crowds would flock to see such favourites in a different sphere.

Baseball failed to take a firm grip in England when it was first introduced, about six years ago. After the preliminary ballyhoo had died down and the American stars had given it up as a bad job and returned home, the game, strangely enough, began to pick up.

A number of English youths had been attracted to the game, but in the American big names everywhere, they stood little or no chance of joining a club. They persevered, however, and now there are many English players in the leagues.

What really set the game up was the arrival of young men from Canada and other Dominions to join the R.A.F. as apprentices. They quickly introduced baseball at Halton Camp (even to-day the R.A.F. are recognised as leaders of the game in England) and on passing out, joined the clubs which were beginning to spring up. Now in the Midlands, where the game is most popular, there is a fair sprinkling of Dominion players in all the major teams.

In a few days time G. P. Hughes, the English Davis Cup player, hopes to be packing his bags preparatory to sailing for the Far East to play lawn tennis in Java, Malaya and the Philippines. In his 14 years as a first class player, Hughes has become one of the widest travelled sportsmen in the world. He has visited Australia (twice), India (twice), South Africa, the West Indies, Egypt, U.S.A. (four times), and every country in Europe where they play lawn tennis, except Russia. Mary Hardwick of the British Wightman Cup team, has travelled over 50,000 miles to play Lawn Tennis though she is still in her twenties. Since 1934 she has toured Canada, South Africa, Jamaica, U.S.A. and represented Great Brit in all over Europe. She averages 10,000 miles a year, which suggests a new slogan: "Play tennis and see the world."

## Fred Perry Defending His Pro Title

### Tilden and Vines Move On Towards Final

Beverley Hills, Calif., Oct. 21.

The national professional tennis tournament narrowed down here today with "Big Bill" Tilden meeting Johnny Faunce in a quarter-final match and Ellsworth Vines going against Dick Skeen in the semi-finals.

Defending champion Fred Perry got into the semi-finals by a narrow win over Keith Gledhill, 7-5, 7-5, 5-7, 6-2, Thursday, and will play the winner of the Tilden-Faunce match. Vines eliminated Ben Gorchakoff in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, 6-0, and Skeen upset Les Stoffen, 8-6, 6-3, 7-5.—United Press.

## *Soccer Results Here At a Glance*

Results of league football matches played in Shanghai yesterday were:

First Division
Lido 3, A.S.F. 2
Seaforths 3, Lusitano 1

Reserve Division
Surreys 8, Police 2
Seaforths 5, Lusitano 2

Third Division
Aurora 2, Betar 2
Three Cultures 1, Hotspurs 0
Old Westonians 3, Oarsmen 2
Xaverians 3, Tung Wen 1

## Record Number of Chess Entries

A record number of entries has been received by the tournament committee for the Shanghai Championship and classified tournaments which are scheduled to open at the International Chess Club (Foreign Y.M.C.A.) on Wednesday, October 25.

The number of the participants has now made it necessary to divide the championship and major groups into each two sections the winners of which will then enter the finals.

The following is the detailed list of entries for all grades:—

Championship: Poliakoff (present holder), Kosovsky, Harnik, Dr. Lippiner, Stasinevitch, Wagner, Krouk, Serejnikoff, Jiritsky, Galkin, Prof. Ely, Zerkovitz, Shishkin, Weiss (14)

Major "A": Abrosimoff, Efimoff, Fineland, Favstritsky, Dr. Kollek, Saburoff Ross, Pnieff, Erkku, Rogoff, Panchenko, Williams, Boidman, Skobiaeff, Odintseff Baramidze, Orjelick, Haritonoff, Shiffstein, Schultzer, Spitzer, Froelich (22)

Major "B": Dr. Wrany, Poate, Koptilin Shaniavsky, Oksus, Kobejsky, Dr. Mandel, Loukianoff, Lockhart, Pennecard, Tokmakoff, Karateeff, Vinokouroff, Galkin, Orishak, Keijola, Braun, Luchich, Langer, Karmiloff, Roundnianisky (21)

Minor: Price, Ivanoff, Beldin, Moknieff, Assey, Kleiman, Schneider, Chernosvitoff, Tonnochy, Kohlhauser, Vinogradoff, Uvadieff, Pollack, Ceattel. (14)

# Cathedral School Cricket Match

### Schoolboys Outplay Their Seniors in Opening of New Sports Ground

Interesting cricket was enjoyed yesterday when the school managed to defeat the Parents in a match played on the occasion of the opening of a new sports ground and pavilion by the Cathedral School for Boys. The School won by 45 to 35 largely through the scoring of G. Zellensky, A. J. Dodd and Extras. But the best knock of the match was that of R. A. Burn who put up fifteen runs in good style for the Parents.

In the bowling department, it was C. H. Mellor on the parental side who was outstanding, taking seven wickets for eleven runs. He also was not out at eleven runs against the schoolboys' attack.

The scores follow:

**Parents**

| | |
|---|---|
| N. Dainton, b. Harvey | 0 |
| J. W. Greenfield, run out | 0 |
| E. S. M. Fraser, b. Greenfield | 3 |
| A. R. St. Louis, c. Middleton, b. Greenfield | 5 |
| D. Scringeour, b. Greenfield | 0 |
| R. A. Burn, c. Fraser, b. Farmer | 15 |
| L. Stevenson, run out | 1 |
| R. Middleton, b. Harvey | 0 |
| J. J. Evans, run out | 0 |
| C. H. Mellor, not out | 11 |
| R. H. Box, run out | 0 |
| Extras | 0 |
| Total | 35 |

Fall of Wickets:—1-0 Dainton, 2-3 Fraser, 3-3 Greenfield, 4-8 Scrimgeour, 5-15 St. Louis, 6-16 Middleton, 7-16 Stevenson, 8-34 Burn, 9-35 Evans, 10-35 Box.

Bowling Analysis

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| A. J. Harvey | 6 | 0 | 13 | 2 |
| J. Greenfield | 4 | 0 | 19 | 4 |
| H. Farmer | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 |

**School**

| | |
|---|---|
| P. B. St. Louis, b. Mellor | 0 |
| G. Zellensky, b. Burn | 11 |
| A. J. Harvey, b. Mellor | 4 |
| A. E. Middleton, l.b.w., b. Mellor | 1 |
| D. Gilbert, c. and b. Mellor | 0 |
| H. Farmer, b. Mellor | 8 |
| D. Fraser, played on, b. Mellor | 0 |
| A. J. Dodd, b. Mellor | 10 |
| J. Greenfield, b. Dainton | 0 |
| T. Huxley, c. Burn, b. Dainton | 1 |
| S. Huggett, not out | 0 |
| Extras | 10 |
| Total | 45 |

Fall of Wickets:—1-1 St. Louis, 2-4 Harvey, 3-15 Middleton, 4-16 Zellensky, 5-17 Gilbert, 6-19 Fraser, 7-41 Farmer, 8-41 Greenfield, 9-45 Huxley, 10-45 Dodd.

Bowling Analysis

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| R. A. Burn | 7 | 2 | 17 | 1 |
| C. H. Mellor | 7.3 | 0 | 11 | 7 |
| E. S. M. Fraser | 2 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| N. Dainton | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |


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| | |
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| 3. ACHA | — TABOADA |
| 4. DONOSTI | — OLASO |
| 5. PEDRO | — ANDRINUA |

| Events 1-8: | Events 9-16: |
|---|---|
| 1. FERNANDO | 1. OLASO |
| 2. ESCORIAZA | 2. ASTI |
| 3. LACA | 3. BARRUTI |
| 4. IRIONDO | 4. PRUDENCIO |
| 5. CUBANO | 5. TABOADA |
| 6. GERARDO | 6. ANDRINUA |

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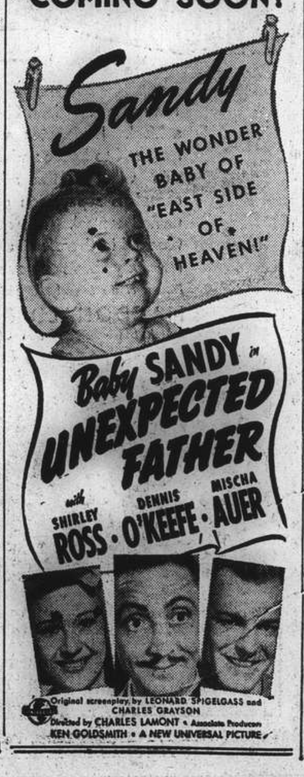
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## Shanghai Wheelers to Ride on Sunday

### Interesting Cycle Meeting To Be Held Here

The Shanghai Wheelers, whose Fifth Cycle Race Meeting will be held on Sunday next at Kiaochow Park, announce that, for the convenience of the public, the time of the first race has been altered from 9 to 9.30 a.m.

This meeting promises to be the most interesting and successful that the Wheelers have yet held. There is a considerably larger entry, 42 boys and 40 girls, than at any previous meet and the well-balanced card of eight events should be keenly contested. The competitive part of the programme will be followed by a spectacular Grand Cycle Parade by lady members of the Club under the direction of Miss Ruth Y. S. Chen.

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# Powermen Win Utilities' Athletic Meeting

**Four Records Shattered Before Waterworks Relinquish Championship; Busmen Take Third Honours**

FOUR records were broken when the Shanghai Power Company breezed through the fifth annual Joint Utilities Sports Meeting which was successfully run off yesterday afternoon at the Shanghai American School and finished easy victors by a convincing margin. The Powermen tallied no fewer than 87 points while the Shanghai Waterworks Company, defending champions, obtained but 43. The Shanghai Bus Company took third honours, gaining 22, the Shanghai Telephone Company ran fourth, with 12, the Tramways finished fifth, with 5, and the Shanghai Gas Company got nothing.

Pompey Matulis, the former Harbin athlete, was the first to get a new record when he won the shot put with a heavy of 37 feet and 5 inches, bettering Mac Gaberman's mark of 35' 5½".

While Matulis was breaking the shot put record, Chang Liang took the three mile race in 17 minutes 46.4 seconds. The Chinese managed to defeat T. A. Li at the finish, with a new time of 17 minutes 27.8 seconds and bettering his own record by a clear 18.6 second margin.

Winning the Invitation Mile Relay in the time of 3 minutes 39.2 seconds, the Foreign Y.M.C.A. set a third new mark by a fraction of a second. The team, with Freddie Kuai, Iky Dobrenky, Jack Service and Tony Fonseca running in order, experienced no difficulty to emerge victorious by many yards. An average time of 54.4 was clocked by the four runners.

The fourth mark was set in the mile walk. In 1935 F. K. Tai moved on heel-and-toe in 8 minutes 24.8 seconds. Yesterday K. F. Hsu set a fast pace and beat Tai's time by 1.8 seconds. The record smasher maintained a steady pace throughout the contest. Willie Wolnizer came in second after a terrific effort, wobbling through the last two laps and almost breaking into a jog in the finishing stretch to outpace James Wang who was then lying second to Hsu. His game effort resulted in a breakdown as soon as he crossed the line. He was carried off and recovered later on.

**High Point Man**

Matulis was the highest scorer. Besides winning the shot put, he took the high jump and placed second in the hop-step-jump for an aggregate of thirteen points. Harold England ran next to the individual champion, garnering ten points by capturing top honours in the 220 Yards Low Hurdles, second honours in the Long Jump and third honours in the 100 Yards.

The track was not favourable for the sprints, being very soft. Voledchenko was surprisingly beaten in both the 100 and 220 yards in which events, in the heats, he was the winner. His times in the heats were both better than the ones made yesterday by Al Symons in the hundred and Artchegoff in the longer race. Symons and Artchegoff fought interesting duels in these two contents.

Robert Baker had himself to blame in losing the Mile Run to Chang Liang. Baker might have won the race if he had judged his finishing spurt correctly. He put up a plucky fight while lying third on the final bend, overtook Yanus who was second, and attempted to go on for outrun Chang. There was little doubt that he would have made it if he had started his sprint earlier. He trailed Chang at the finish by just a yard or two.

In his next race Baker met defeat at the hands of George Yanus in the 880 Yards. Yanus' time of 2 minutes and 16 seconds was rather slow. Baker, in the 440 Yards won narrowly from A. Gaberman.

Considerable interest was aroused in the Tug-of-War. The Bus Company met the Waterworks in the first preliminary and won the decision. The Power Company went against the Telephones and also emerged victorious. The final was a hammer-and-tongs affair in which the Powermen showed power to drag the Waterworkers amid thundering cheers from the spectators who were given a rare treat.

Results were:—

100 yards dash: 1st. Al Symons (Tel.), 2nd, C. Artchegoff (S.P.C.), H. T. England (Bus), P. Matoulis (Waterworks). Time: 10.6 secs.

1 Mile: Chang Liang (S.P.C.), R. O. Baker (Waterworks), G. A. Yanus (S.P.C.), Lee Soong Bing (Trams.) Time: 5 min., 5.6 secs.

High Jump: P. Matoulis (Waterworks), G. N. Serejnikeff (S.P.C.), E. Hasser (Bus). S. Sogrin (S.P.C.) Height: 5' 9".

220 yards low hurdles: H. T. England (Bus), C. Artchegoff (S.P.C.), Dau Ying Chieh (S.P.C.), B. A. Wolnizer (Waterworks). Time: 27.6 sec.

Shot Put: P. Matulis (Waterworks), M. Gaberman (Bus), S. Sogrin (S.P.C.), A. C. E. Drake (S.P.C.). Distance: 37' 5".

3 Miles: Chiang Liang (S.P.C.), Li Tu An (S.P.C.), Chow Sung Ling (S.P.C.), Wong Soo Ping (Trams). Time: 17 min., 27.3 secs.

220 Dash: Artchegoff (S.P.C.), Al Symons (Tel.), Volodchenko (S.P.C.), A. Gaberman (Bus). Time: 25 secs.

880 Dash: G. A. Yanus (S.P.C.), R. O. Baker (Waterworks), Chang Liang (S.P.C.), B. A. F. Wolnizer (Waterworks). Time: 2 min. 16 secs.

Hop-Step-Jump: M. Volodchenko (S.P.C.), P. Matoulis (Waterworks), S. Sogrinx (S.P.C.), E. Hasser (Bus). Distance: 41' 9".

440 yards dash: R. C. Baker (Waterworks), A. Gaberman (Bus), Dau Ying Chih (S.P.C.). G. A. Yanus (S.P.C.). Time: 58.4 secs.

Long Jump: M. Volodchenko (S.P.C.), H. T. England (Bus), S. Sogrin (S.P.C.). Distance: 20' 10".

One Mile Walk: Hsu Kao Fu (S.P.C.), W. Wolnizer (Waterwork), J. Wang (Trams). Zee Ping Dow (Trams). Time: 8 mins., 23 secs.

Relay Race: Power Company, Waterworks, Telephone Company and Omnibus Company.

Tug of War: Power Company, Waterworks.

Invitation 1-Mile Relay: Foreign "Y" (Kuai, Dobrenky. Service and Fonseca), Surreys (Hastell, Deadman, Rogers and Lt. Wallis), U.S. Marines, Lido.

# Marines Fight for Cage Honours

**Service Company Downed By "A" Men in League Basketball**

Two games were played off last night at the Navy Y.M.C.A. in the Col. Cates Basketball League. "A" Company won their second successive match against the Service Company by a one-sided score of 45 to 18. Led by Koreis, Pasko and Goush, the winners had no difficulty to establish a margin in the first half and simply breezed through the second period.

The second tussle between the two Headquarters sides resulted in a low scoring game which was won by Headquarters First by 15 to 9.

Summaries were:—

"A" Company

| | fg. | ft. | f. | pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pensachik, rf. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Englin, rf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Costa, lf. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hughes, c. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Williams, rg. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Koreis, c. | 5 | 2 | 1 | 12 |
| Goush, lg. | 5 | 0 | 1 | 10 |
| Pasko, rg. | 5 | 1 | 0 | 11 |
| Erickson, lg. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| | 21 | 3 | 4 | 46 |

Service Company

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Majeski, rf. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Dawson, rf. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Cone, lf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Marconi, lf. | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Wood, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kaufmann, c. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Ray, lg. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Torbett, rg. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | 8 | 2 | 3 | 18 |

1st half:—"A" Coy. 26, Service Coy. 6
2nd half:—"A" Coy. 17. Service Coy. 12

Headquarters 1st

| | fg. | ft. | f. | pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Plattee, rf. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 7 |
| Mudry, lg. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Maddox, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Balducci, rg. | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Radd, lg. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Newman, lg. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| | 6 | 3 | 6 | 15 |

Headquarters 2nd

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nicolai, rg. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Patterson, lf. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Robertshaw, lf. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Alexander, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Clancy, c. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Reper, rg. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Parker, lg. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Turner, lg. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sargeant, lg. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| | 3 | 3 | 4 | 9 |

1st half:—Hq. 1st 12, Hd. 2nd 4
1st half:—Hq. 1st 3. Hq. 2nd 5

# Thirty Players Out to Pass, Heel and Kick

**First Rugby Practice of Season Held**

For the first practice of the Shanghai rugby season which began at the Race Course yesterday afternoon, just over thirty players turned out to indulge in various early season tactics with the object of getting into shape for competitive play which is due to commence very shortly.

From what was observed of the numerous movements gone through in the way of scrum practice, quick moving bouts of passing, dribbling and line outs, Shanghai is certainly going to be well served in both attack and defence this winter, several players, some newcomers and some having participated for several years, showing up very well indeed.

It is a known fact that many useful exponents of the handling code, due to engagements elsewhere, were unable to put in an appearance, but during the course of the coming week or so, there seems to be little doubt that the customary Saturday and Sunday afternoon appearance of the rugby grounds will resume their winter-like habit when three and even four matches are played each day.

**Touch Game**

The weather was not as kind as it might have been to the opening day, for while a breeze blew across the ground, the warm sun soon had members in a lather. In addition the state of the pitch was not conducive to real honest tackling so early in the year. After some thirty minutes of preliminary training, the main object of which was to get the feel of the ball after the long lay-off, two fifteens were arranged on the field and a seven-minutes each way "touch" game was spiritedly played.

This served its purpose well and during the time the match was in progress some good play was seen, despite the fact that the players were a long way from concert pitch and have yet to recover their speed and wind. The result, a try to nil, in favour of A. M. Kennedy's side was a fair reflection of the run of the game. The forwards on both sides conducted themselves with plenty of vigour, packed low and shoved hard, heeled creditably and were always on the ball when following up.

# Medwick Up for Trade

St. Louis, Oct. 21.

Outfielder Joe Medwick, highest paid baseball player on the St. Louis Cardinals' Roster, was on the trading block Friday, according to President Sam Breadon.—United Press.

"N.C.D.N." Photos.

**Cathedral School Sports Ground Opened**

*In the presence of a distinguished assembly of guests yesterday afternoon a new sports ground and pavilion for the use of pupils of the Cathedral School (for Boys) Henry Lester Endowment was opened by Mr. P. W. Massey, Trustee of the Coronation Memorial Fund through which the new amenities were provided. Top picture shows a view of the new pavilion while in the lower photograph Sir Herbert Phillips is seen addressing the assembly. On his right are Mr. P. W. Massey and Dr. E. G. Gauntlett (Trustees) while Dean A.C.S. Trivett is seen seated in front of the speaker.*

# Mao Fah Does the Hat Trick

**Recs and S.C.C. Ground Staffs Draw**

Yesterday's annual cricket match between the Chinese ground staffs of the Shanghai Cricket Club and the Shanghai Recreation Club on the former's enclosure ended in a draw with the visitors in a commanding position, needing only two runs for victory when stumps were drawn at 5 p.m.

The best performances of the day were the capture of six wickets for six runs by Mao Fah, the Recs' bowler who was mainly responsible for shooting out the Club side in their first knock for 13 and a good knock of 26, which included three fours, by Wang Mow in the Recs second innings.

**S.C.C. Ground Staff XI**

1st Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| Chang Mow Wong, b. Mao Fah | 2 |
| Wong Loong, b. Mao Fah | 1 |
| Chang Yu Chin, b. Mao Fah | 0 |
| Kiang Wo Zung, b. Mao Fah | 1 |
| Tong Pao Ling, c. & b. Tong Pao Wu | 2 |
| Zee Ngoeh Ziang, run out | 5 |
| Moh Kiu Tse, b. Mao Fah | 0 |
| Cha Fun Shao, b. Mao Fah | 0 |
| Moh Sz Hai, not out | 0 |
| Yu Sha San, b. Tong Pao Wu | 0 |
| Sun Lu Lu, run out | 0 |
| Extras | 2 |
| Total | 13 |

Fall of Wickets:—1-2, 2-3, 3-6, 4-7, 5-8, 6-13, 7-13, 8-13, 9-13, 10-13.

Bowling Analysis

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mao Fah | 4 | 0 | 6 | 6 |
| Tong Pao Wu | 4 | 2 | 5 | 2 |

**S.R.C. Ground Staff XI**

1st Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| Wong Kiang Qua, l.b.w., b. Tong Pao Ling | 2 |
| Ah Kung, b. Chang Yu Chin | 1 |
| Wang Mow, b. Tong Pao Ling | 6 |
| Shao Wong, c. & c. Chang Yu Chin | 0 |
| Mao Fah, b. Tong Pao Ling | 6 |
| Tong Pao Wu, c. Tong Pao Ling, b. Chang Yu Chin | 0 |
| San Pa Tse, c. & b. Tong Pao Ling | 0 |
| Ah Shing, not out | 2 |
| Mao Hoon, b. Chang Yu Chin | 0 |
| Zao Loo, b. Chang Yu Chin | 0 |
| Woo Zong, c. & b. Chang Yu Chin | 0 |
| Extras | 5 |
| Total | 22 |

Fall of Wickets:—1-3, 2-9, 3-9, 4-18, 5-20, 6-20, 7-20, 8-20, 9-22, 10-22.

Bowling Analysis

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chang Yu Chin | 5.2 | 2 | 9 | 6 |
| Tong Pao Ling | 5 | 1 | 8 | 4 |

# *Armstrong Knocks Out Fontaine*

Seattle, Oct. 20.

Henry Armstrong, negro welterweight champion, tonight scored his third knockout victory in defence of his title in two weeks. He scored a technical knockout over Ritchie Fontaine in the third round of a bout planned for fifteen. Last Monday and Friday, Armstrong also bowled over two opponents in his present barnstorming tour in which he is fighting almost twice a week. His title is at stake in the bouts. —United Press.

**S.C.C. Ground Staff XI**

2nd Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| Chang Mow Wong, b. Mao Fah | 0 |
| Wong Loong, c. Ah Shing, Tong Pao Wu | 2 |
| Chang Yu Chin, c. Ah Shing, b. Tong Pao Wu | 5 |
| Kiang Wo Zung, c. Mao Fah, b. Wang Kiang Qua | 1 |
| Tong Pao Ling, b. Ah Kung | 15 |
| Zee Ngoeh Ziang, c. Wang Mow, b. Wang Kiang Qua | 0 |
| Moh Kiu Tse, b. Tong Pao Wu | 16 |
| Cha Fun Shao, b. Mao Fah | 9 |
| Moh Sz Hai, c. & b. Mao Fah | 0 |
| Yu Sha San, l.b.w., b. Mao Fah | 7 |
| Sun Lu Lu, not out | 0 |
| Extras | 1 |
| Total | 56 |

Fall of Wickets:—1-0, 2-5, 3-14, 4-21, 5-21, 6-29, 7-40, 8-40, 9-56, 10-56.

Bowling Analysis

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mao Fah | 8 | 0 | 28 | 4 |
| Tong Pao Wu | 3 | 0 | 12 | 3 |
| Wang Kiang Qua | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| Ah Kung | 4 | 0 | 11 | 1 |

**S.R.C. Ground Staff XI**

2nd Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| Mao Fah, c. Chang Yu Chin, b. Tong Pao Ling | 5 |
| Wang Mow, b. Tong Pao Ling | 26 |
| Wang Kiang Qua, b. Chang Yu Chin | 5 |
| Ah Kung, c. Chiang Wang Mow, b. Moh Kiu Tse | 3 |
| Tong Pao Wu, b. Tong Pao Ling | 0 |
| San Pah Tse, not out | 3 |
| Mao Hoon, b. Wang Loong | 0 |
| Zao Loo, not out | 1 |
| Extras | 3 |
| Total (for six wickets | 46 |

Fall of Wickets:—1-6, 2-18, 3-31, 4-42, 5-45, 6-46.

Bowling Analysis

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tong Pao Ling | 5 | 1 | 27 | 3 |
| Chang Yu Chin | 2 | 0 | 6 | 1 |
| Moh Kiu Tse | 3 | 0 | 9 | 1 |
| Wang Loong | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |

# New Sports Ground, Pavilion For Cathedral Schoolboys

**Coronation Memorial Fund Gives Essential Facilities To British Children; Official Opening Ceremony**

FACILITIES for sport have always been the pride of educational establishments in Great Britain from the mighty public school down to the more plebian elementary institutions which may be seen in every city, town and village. In this was the British nation has built up its mighty sporting traditions, which are the envy of many nations in the world today.

In Shanghai, however, the only British school for boys in the city, has long suffered from a handicap, the lack of suitable facilities for providing British boys with the sporting pastimes which are so essential to their development, both physically and morally.

Yesterday that handicap was surmounted when, thanks to the Coronation Memorial Fund, a new sports ground and pavilion for the Cathedral School for Boys Henry Lester Endowment was formally opened in the presence of Sir Herbert Phillips, H.M. Consul-General, and many distinguished guests.

The opening ceremony was performed by Mr. P. W. Massey, Trustee of the Fund, who explained that in order to commemorate the accession to the Throne of Their Majesties, King George and Queen Elizabeth, in 1937, it had been decided to launch a fund with the object of providing for the physical, educational and moral welfare of pupils at the only British school for boys in the city. During his speech Mr. Massey criticized the British community in Shanghai which did not possess, he said, a proud record as far as looking after the education of British children on British lines was concerned. He concluded with an appeal to all Britons to help in creating a worthy fund to achieve all the objects which had not been attained.

**Opening Address**

Supporting Mr. Massey were Sir Herbert Phillips, Sir Robert Calder Marshall (trustee), Dr. E. G. Gauntlett (trustee), Dean A. C. S. Trivett, Mr. S. C. Miskin, Mr. A. E. Thornton, Mr. J. Evans, School Committee of Management, and the Rev. P. C. Mathews, headmaster.

In his address Mr. Massey stated. We are here this afternoon to mark a definite step forward in the aim of the Cathedral School for Boys to provide suitable sports accommodation for its pupils. It has always been a great handicap for the school that it had no playing fields and whilst the ground we are assembled on is by no means adequate for the requirements of the school at its present strength, it is still less so for the school when it can boast of the numbers which all connected with the school look forward to and which the British population of this port should easily support. This community is a constantly changing one and for the benefit of those who were not here in 1937 I would ask your indulgence for a few minutes while I briefly recall the origin of the Coronation Memorial Fund.

It was in May 1937 that an appeal was launched, with the full approval of Mr. Davidson, Acting Consul-General at that time, by the Trustees of Holy Trinity Cathedral, the Trustees of the Estate of the late Mr. Henry Lester and the Committee of Management of the Cathedral School Henry Lester Endowment.

I am quoting now from the appeal itself for funds to be devoted to the welfare of the only British school for boys in Shanghai, to promote the physical, educational and moral welfare of British boys attending the school, with the particular objects of providing them with playing fields and new school premises and withal to constitute a fitting and patriotic commemoration of the Coronation of our much beloved King and Queen. We aimed then at collecting $150,000 which was a sizeable sum with the dollar at its then value but unfortunately whilst the campaign was still in progress the hostilities between China and Japan broke out and all collections were brought to an abrupt halt. The fund was eventually closed at $114,051.94.

**Galling Experience**

For the success achieved in reaching this figure, we have largely to thank Mr. Seddon and Mr. Liddell and it is indeed unfortunate that neither of these two good friends of the School is able to be present today. The pity of it was that whilst realizing no immediate use could be made of the money, we could not translate it into sterling but much as the Trustees wished to do this they were advised that it would be a breach of trust to do so. So we had the galling experience of seeing our funds steadily depreciate in value as far as attaining the object for which the fund collected was concerned. To arrest this process of devaluation as far as we could we eagerly searched for a suitable plot of land to buy and in these efforts we were ably, and I may say gratuitously, assisted by Mr. Hans Berents. Eventually this plot was purchased and since acquiring it we have had to level, drain, fence and turf it. It was obvious that changing quarters must be provided and the pavilion which you now see was accordingly decided on.

I trust that the subscribers to the fund will not be dissatisfied with the way the money has been spent. Unfortunately the drop in exchange and local conditions have made the cost of this pavilion considerably more than we anticipated spending and as a result there will be very little left over. When all our debts are discharged we propose to hand over the balance to the school for the purposes of this sports ground. We shall publish a statement of account and shall then consider our trust in connection with the fund at an end.

**Need for New School**

It has been a very real pleasure for my fellow Trustees and myself to administer this fund. In mentioning my fellow trustees I not only mean Sir Robert Calder Marshall and Dr. Gauntlett, who are with us today, but also Mr. W. S. King who was a trustee at the time of the inception of the fund. It represents a definite step towards the ideal of a proper school building and adequate grounds. But it is of course a very small step. This is not the occasion to formulate any plans for the completion of the scheme. But a time will surely come and let us trust it is not too distant, when we may expect to again have special cause for thankfulness and when that time arrives what more fitting monument could be erected by the British community than a well equipped school and grounds for British boys?

As a national community we in Shanghai have not, I venture to say, a record to be proud of in so far as looking after the education of our children on British lines is concerned. There are several nationalities, which you can all easily call to mind, who have done far more than we have in taking care of this vital factor in the life of the rising generation.

Apart from Mr. Henry Lester's, there have been very few requests for the benefit of British posterity and yet what more suitable way could be imagined of showing gratitude for fortunes, large or small, earned out here than in endowments for those who come after?

**Appeal to Britons**

I would further urge the extreme desirability of the British community so taxing itself that a really worthy fund be created to ensure the education on British lines of our children and our children's children. And when I say the British community I not only mean all of us individually but I mean all those companies registered here as British and enjoying the security accorded by trading under the Union Jack.

I make bold to assert that they one and all should contribute generously when fortune smiles upon them and if that were the case there would be no difficulty in financing a British school or schools, worthy of the name, in which an education could be provided which would adequately equip the rising generation to take their proper place in the life of this great city. Great it is now but far greater will it be in future and we must prepare for it.

Mr. Massey then handed the title deed to the land and the keys to the pavilion to Mr. S. C. Miskin, a member of the Committee of Management of the School, amid loud applause. After accepting the keys and title deed, Mr. Miskin expressed his thanks on behalf of the Committee of Management to the Trustees of the Fund and to the individuals and firms who, by their subscriptions, had made the building of the new sports pavilion and sports ground possible.

**Royal Family and Sport**

Facilities for sport had been lacking for some time, he said, and had been difficult to obtain. With the opening of the new ground and pavilion, however, a great step had been taken towards providing that aspect of school life with the facilities it had needed. It was fitting that the gi should have been handed over t ccmmemorate the accession to the British Throne of Their Majestie King George and Queen Elizabeth for sport played a large part in their lives.

Here he mentioned the fact that His Majesty, in his younger days, had played tennis at Wimbledon and that other members of the Royal Family had always been keen on physical education. "Today we see an object lesson in keeping our young men fit and healthy," he added. In conclusion he stated that they had long looked forward to this day and, as a junior member of the Committee, he thanked Mr. Massey for the splendid amount of work he had done towards the provision of the new pavilion and playing field.

Sir Herbert Phillips expressed his pleasure at being present at the opening ceremony, adding "It is certainly high time that the Cathedral School had its own ground." He congratulated the Trustees and the subscribers who had seen the project brought to perfection. Sir Robert Calder Marshall also referred to the splendid work of Mr. Massey. "Dr. Gauntlett and I," he said, "merely sat on the sidelines."


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# Lido's Late Rally Defeats A.S.F. by Three-Two

**Exciting Football Opens 1939-40 League; Frenchmen Ahead Two-Nil at Half Time**

AFTER being behind 2-0 at half time, Lido rallied powerfully, coming back in the second half to net the ball thrice and eke out a 3-2 victory over the Association Sportive Francaise at the Canidrome yesterday afternoon. This exciting match between two of Shanghai's strongest teams officially opened the Football Association's league and the style in which the game was played augurs well for the 1939-40 season.

The French played with a pre-conceived plan and almost succeeded in upsetting all predictions. In view of the prowess of the Chinese forwards, the A.S.F. resorted to a defensive game and elected to pack their goal whenever the opponents started a raid. Coliet, right full-back, Segalen, right half-back, and Jimmy Ward, inside-left, stuck to their jobs and had C. T. Tsao, outside-left, K. S. Suen, inside-left, and V. K. Hyui, inside-right, well marked in respective order. Segalen was especially brilliant as he took a big part in his team's offensive, showing that he could attack as well as defend.

Blondy Roboostoff, dashing A.S.F. centre-forward, was completely overpowered by N. L. Meng, Lido pivot. The Chinese followed his adversary like a shadow, never giving the latter any chance to break through. Roboostoff countered the Frenchmen's second goal which was made shortly before half-time when the Chinese goalkeeper let the shot bounce off his body and roll into the net surprisingly.

Lido encountered the worst of luck in the first thirty minutes. The team pressed from all angles and did everything but score. Twice the ring hit the crossbar and on one occasion it smacked against the upright and bounced back for the French goalkeeper to clear. Two of these shots came from the boot of Tsao while the third one was made by Suen.

**No Loopholes**

The French played organized football and offered no loopholes in their defensive lines. In attacking, the two wingers were not up to standard as they wasted many fine chances. Ward was the only one to have the opportunity of testing Loh, Lido's keeper, with a raking drive which the latter saved at the expense of a fine corner taken by Sbath. Loh leaped into the air and made a sensational catch to clear the situation.

In a French attack in the 32nd minute, Roboostoff was sent away and he ran goalwards. Lee, the left-back, raced for the ball and the two collided for Loh to run out and kick the ball away. The referee, W. T. Sun, tooted his whistle and penalized Lee for charging. Ward executed and placed the shot to the right corner of the net, with Loh making a futile attempt to save by diving full length.

In less than five minutes the French went two up. Taking a blind shot with his back to the goal from a short scrimmage, the blonde centre hooked the ball backward. Loh was unsighted.

**Hyui Robbed**

After the rest period, Lido played with the help of the wind and immediately charged toward the western goal. Following a series of raids, Hyui was placed on the spot by Suen. But Jesu suddenly came to Boissezon's rescue and robbed Hyui of a "sitter" at the expense of an abortive corner taken by Tsao.

Play was continually confined to the French area. In the 12th minute Lee carried the ball the whole length of the field, evading all opponents until he was tackled by Pecquery, the pivot, within the back area. The referee ordered a 12-yard kick to be taken and Hyui made no mistake to beat the keeper with a high shot in the upper right corner.

Shortly afterwards Suen drove a hard low shot which was well saved by Boissezon. Following that, Tsao also narrowly missed when his shot sizzled wide.

**Winning Shot**

Hot after a second goal to tie the score, the Chinese fought with determination. About fifteen minutes before the end Suen dribbled toward his right and then suddenly unleashed a terrific shot which zoomed across Boissezon and landed in the upper left corner of the net to deadlock the score at 2-all.

In less than five minutes, Tsao brought home the winning shot, one similar to Suen's. The play began with an out-side throw by Tsaing, the right half. Chang got the ball and lifted over for Tsao to trap it while cutting in and lose no time to fire away with his right foot. The keeper was left standing and saw the leather swerve into the extreme top corner of the net.

Lido were content with a 1-goal margin and protected their own citadel until the final whistle.

The sides were lined up as follows:—

Lido:—T. U. Loh, L. K. Chang, N. Z. Lee, Z. Z. Tsaing, N. L. Meng, Dicky Wen, M. S. Chang, V. K. Hyui, Z. Kiang, K. S. Suen, C. T. Tsao.

A.S.F.:—Boissezon, Collet, Jesu, Segalen, Pecquery, Savine, Sbath, Dimitriu, Roboostoff, Ward, Letvisky.

# Seaforths Triumph Over Lusitano

**Spiers Shines, Shooting All Goals for Soldiers; Big Crowd at Race Course**

In their first league game this season, the Seaforth Highlanders defeated Lusitano by 3-1 before a fairly large crowd at the Race Course yesterday afternoon. The man of the game was uudoubtedly Spiers of the Seaforths who scored all the 3 of his side's goals. He was well served by his forward line, especially by Thomson who also played a good game. For the Lusitano, Collaco in back, Costa as centre-half and Sousa in the forward line played well. The play seldom rose to great heights and only some spectacular saves by the Lusitano goalie, M. Souza, made the game worthwhile.

There was no scoring in the first 25 minutes, the Seaforths having the better of the exchanges. Lusitano forced two corners, but these brought no results. In the tenth minute Duncan broke through and shot at the goal, but the ball hit the bar and was cleared. In the twenty-fifth minute, Spiers scored from a centre by Ross. Collaco got hold of the ball, but fumbled and Spiers running in scored into the left corner of the net.

Lusitano attempted a few raids and in one of these, L. Rozario shot straight at the Seaforths' goalie. Thomson came into the picture and, breaking through, shot at the goal, but M. Souza deflected the ball for a corner. A minute before half-time, Spiers received another centre from Thomson and put his side two up.

**Goalie Goes Down**

Thomson broke away right from the whistle and shot a low one which M. Souza had to go down to save. On the other side, V. Souza broke through, but was tripped. The ensuing free kick taken by Costa brought no result.

Twenty minutes after the resumption, Spiers headed in a beauty from another centre by Thomson, thus bringing the score to 3-0. The Seaforths continued to press, but the Lusitano defence kept them from scoring. Thomson was the most dangerous forward and broke away on many occasions, but his shots were capably dealt with by M. Souza.

Lusitano's forwards then tried long shots and on two occasions Rozario hit the bar to see the ball cleared. Ten minutes before the end, N. Rozario broke through the Seaforths' defence and scored at point blank to bring the score to 3-1. The Seaforths continued to dominate and M. Souza had a busy time dealing with shots coming from almost all directions. No further scoring was registered and the final score remained 3-1.

Teams were:

SEAFORTHS — Cameron Campbell, MacDonald, McShannon, McCusker, Smellie, Thomson, Duncan, Spiers, Gilmour, Ross.

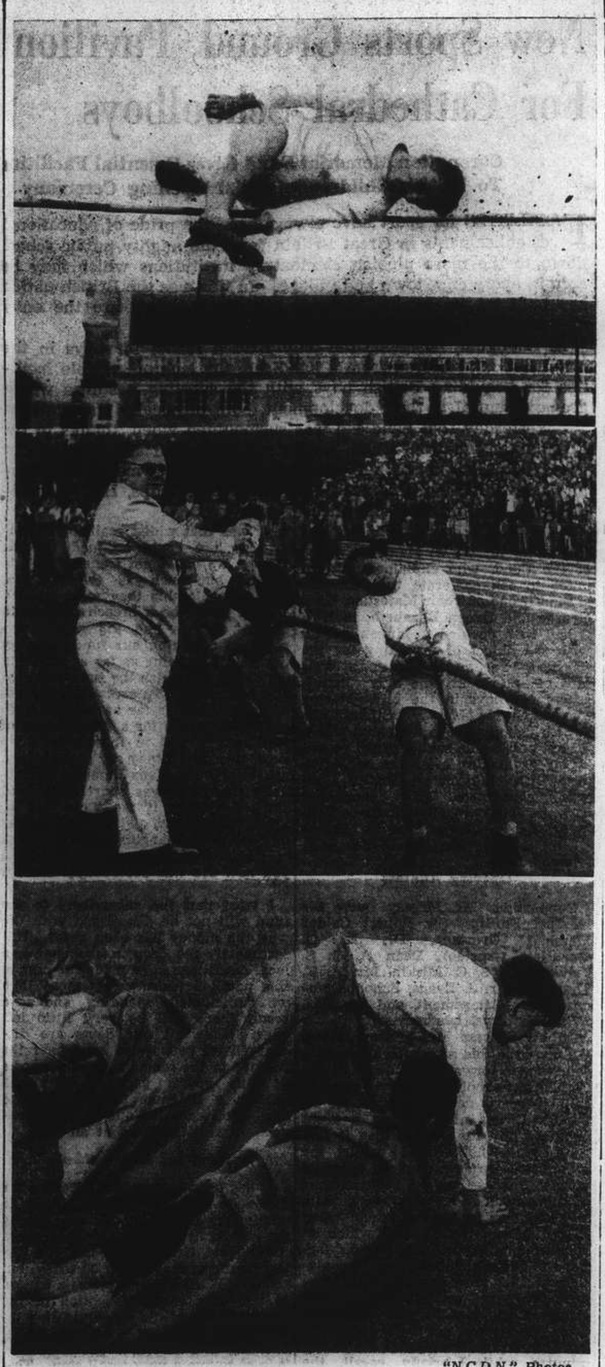
LUSITANO—M. Souza, Collaco, Aquino, Oliveira, Costa, Silva, C. Remedios, V. de Sousa, J. Rozario, L. Rozario, I. Remedios.

# Polo at Hungjao

**Reinforcement Cup This Afternoon**

The following schedule has been drawn up for polo this afternoon at Hungjao. As the ground is not quite dry in parts it has been decided to play the Reinforcement Cup first before playing practice matches and pick-ups.

2.30—4 chukkers—Reinforcement Cup Whatnots *v.* Mixed Grill
3.15—4 chukkers.—Practice game.—Sea Lions *v.* East Surreys
4—4 chukkers.—Practice game.—Hungjao "A" *v.* Seaforths
4.45—dusk.—Pick-up chukkers.



"N.C.D.N." Photos.

**Sports of All Sorts**

*Some of the variety of events in the Utilities' Athletic Meeting yesterday are pictured above. In the top picture, Matulis, high point man, is winning the high jump. The middle picture is obvious, the third one not at all. The men crawling through sacks are in the course of a complicated sort of obstacle race.*

# Golden Bears Need Some Key Men

**California's Football XI Has Material But Lacking A Vic Bottari**

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 16.

For the first time since he became head football coach at the University of California, Leonard (Stub) Allison, the "top sergeant" of west coast football, isn't worrying.

Perhaps he should be. From his last year's squad he lost Vic Bottari, an All-America halfback who called the signals, threw the passes, smashed the line, scored the touchdowns, and converted the extra points by drop kick, the old-fashioned way, for three great years.

If that weren't enough, Dave Anderson, who gained the yards Bottari didn't; Fred Anderson, who subbed capably for Dave, no relative, and the big tackles, Dave De Verona and Bill Stoll, also were graduated or became ineligible.

**"Der Fearer"**

But Allison, the man who gained the nickname "Der Fearer" because he got to the point of fearing even the California Aggies and Alonzo Stagg's College of the Pacific teams, California's traditional double-header opening opponents, is exceptionally optimistic now.

His team this year will be bigger than the 1938 varsity, which averaged 188 pounds in the line and 188 in the backfield.

Ends available, all with game experience, include Wilhelm, Huters, Mathewson, Semmons and Ambling. Tackles include Jim Lang, John Smith, Bob Reinhard of the frosh, and Les Artoe, who played good football for Santa Clara before he dropped out of college three years ago. The guards are seasoned, with Rosso, Donahue, Bill Plasch and McDaniel returning. Dave Queen, the 158-pound regular centre of last year, has put on weight, and Ralph Saeur, who crowded Queen closely, is still around.

If Allison could be persuaded to name an All-America candidate from his squad—something he studiously avoids doing—his choice, and everybody else's, would be gangling Louie Smith, last year's right halfback.—United Press.

## Clever Boxing

New York, Oct. 1.

Pablo Dano, veteran Filipino boxer, scored a surprise decision over Nat Litfin, leading featherweight, in an eight round fight tonight. The Filipino used his experience to good advantage against his younger and stronger foe.—United Press.

# Winter Bowling to Get Under Way

**League Play Beginning This Week; Unusually Large Entries**

A most interesting bowling season, in view of a record number of entries in the 1939-40 City Duck Pin Leagues for both sexes, will be launched tomorrow afternoon, beginning with the opening week's fixtures in the Ladies League which is divided into two sections, the North and South.

The Bakerite Company has kindly donated a Trophy for the ladies competition. This will be the permanent trophy of the League and the property of the Shanghai Bowling Congress. It will be engraved each year with the name of the winning team and allowed to be kept at the team's Club until the next year's championship is determined.

Each section is composed of five teams. In the North Section the Columbia Country Club "Blues" are to meet their club-mates, the "Reds" while the Marine Ladies are to receive the American Club "Deuces" also at the C.C.C. alleys. The Women's Sports Section of the Foreign Y.M.C.A. get a bye,

In the South Section "Y" Boots will play hosts to the C.C.C. "Whites" while the Race Club entertain the C.C.C. "Greens," The American Club "Aces" are idle.

The number of teams entered for the "A" and "B" Divisions of the Men's League is the same as last year, namely six and twelve respectively. The "B" Division is again split into two categories, the Pine and Maple. Play begins tomorrow night with the following list of fixtures, first-named being home teams:

"A" Division

Foreign Y.M.C.A. *v.* C.C.C. Acorns; Fourth Marines *v.* C.C.C. Oaks; Race Club *v.* American Club.

"B" Division Pine Section

Marine Whites *v.* Horseshoes; American Club *v.* C.C.C. Bulls; Race Club Spares *v.* Marine Blues.

"B" Division Maple Section

Marine Officers *v.* Race Club Strikes; Y. Luckies *v.* Y. Flukes; C.C.C. Bears *v.* Marine Reds.

# Notre Dame Meeting Ohio in Real Test

**80,000 Expected to See Football Battle**

New York, Oct. 21.

Eighty thousand spectators are expected to pack the Municipal Stadium at Cleveland today to see Notre Dame clash against Ohio in a football game which is predicted to be one of the most bitterly fought games of the entire collegiate programme.

Indiana will attempt to score their first victory over Illinois in 40 years and the chances seem in their favour. Northwestern will attempt a comeback after early season setbacks against Wisconsin and Ohio State, with two wins behind will take on powerful Minnesota.

Purdue, hampered by injuries, will take the field against Michigan State.—United Press.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Wednesday, October 25, at 9 p.m.
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Beethoven, Raval, Dvorak
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SEE the murderous Sioux warriors attack and burn a whole train!
SEE the wild riots in the gaming palaces of an old West "roaring town"!
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SEE the historic driving of the golden spike to celebrate the successful completion of U.P.'s great adventure!
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Produced and Directed by Cecil B. DeMille
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with RUTH HUSSEY BURGESS MEREDITH ANN MORRISS JOYCE COMPTON
Directed by S. SYLVAN SIMON
Based on the Play "SPRING DANCE"

## IN PARENTHESIS

**Happy Hours**

"But can't you and your husband live happily together without fighting?"

"Well, no, your worship; not 'appily."

* * *

**Pride**

Mrs. Jones: "We need a new roof."

Jones: "What's the matter with the old one? It doesn't leak."

Mrs. Jones: "No, but I don't want to be ashamed every time an aeroplane flies over the house."

* * *

**Chatty**

MARK Twain used to delight in telling stories of the supposed frigidity and stand-offishness of Englishmen.

He told how once on a steamship in mid-Atlantic one Englishman met another and said, "Going across?"

The other replied "Yes, are you?"

* * *

**Almost Like Shanghai**

"WELL, we seem to have five minutes before the next part of the programme, which is a concert of gramophone records. So I will play you one or two gramophone records."

B.B.C. Announcer.

* * *

**Exposed**

The modern young miss was listening to a lecture from granny. At last she could stand it no longer.

"It's all very well for you to criticise my new dress and say it's too short, but tell me, didn't you ever set your cap at a man?"

"Not my knee-cap, anyway!" retorted granny.

* * *

**Merely Looking**

THE minister's nose was long and red, and mother noticed her little boy staring at it. Fearing the child was about to make some comment, she gave him a disapproving glance.

"All right," came the reassuring response, "I'm not going to say anything. I'm only looking at it."

* * *

**Just Whistling For His Dog**

EDWARD Gavagan, an ice-cream seller, blew a whistle for his dog in Sherwood-street, Nottingham.

People flocked to their doors; many went to the nearest shelter.

They thought an air raid was on.

This story was told to the Nottingham magistrates yesterday when Gavagan was fined five shillings for being drunk and disorderly.

* * *

**His Defence**

"AN English lady, self appointed supervisor of village morals, accused a workman of having reverted to drink because 'with her own eyes' she had seen his wheelbarrow standing outside a public house. The accused man made no verbal defence but the same evening he placed his wheelbarrow outside her door and left it there all night.

From The Countryman.

* * *

**Back Answers to Correspondents**

HECTOR.—Coke improves by being kept for a year. There's no fuel like an old fuel.

Ruby.—The last time we held the hand of a sick friend, we doubled no-trumps and lost.

Gerald.—To avoid getting stout, ask for it after closing time.

Bertram.—French Polisher you may be, but you are still eligible for the British Army.

Melisande.—Don't blame the waiter for bringing you chopsticks. How was he to know about your jaundice?

* * *

**Some Storm**

THE company contained one or two seasoned travellers, and the conversation had got on to the subject of storms. Story after story was told of hurricanes, typhoons, blizzards, sandstorms, and tropical thunderstorms.

During a lull in the proceedings a little man seated in the corner of the room said quietly, "Did I ever tell you about the time when I lost my whole month's salary on a horse? When I told my wife—now, that was a storm if you like!"

* * *

**Too Good to be True**

THE story of the minister who was comforting the widow recalls how the friends of a man in a country district some years ago were trying to console his widow on the day of his funeral. While having the usual refreshment before setting out they all made most eloquent speeches praising the departed, who had been a very ordinary individual.

The bereaved lady listened for some time with amazement and surprize to the torrent of oratory and at last whispered to her daughter:—"Jeannie, awa' ben the hoose and lift up the lid and see if it really is your father."

* * *

**Evacuation Stories**

MANY rather humorous stories are being reported from all parts of England in connection with the evacuation. In one case a woman and three children were offered accommodation in the largest mansion in the district but objected to going there because it looked too like a poorhouse! She was quite happy and contented in a little cottage.

In another case, in a mining area, a woman with two children was billeted in a miner's cottage. The billeting officer, having what he considered better accommodation, returned and offered her a larger house. She thanked him for the offer, but said that she had already become so friendly with the people in the miner's house that she preferred to stay where she was.

* * *

**Stars Misinformed**

HOROSCOPE Harry—naive child—has been let down by the stars once more. They assured him (if you remember) that there would be no war this year. Now it is obvious that they failed to keep him informed of Russia's intentions.

Although it is pretty useful to know that for luck today we should all wear or use Schoolboy's Neck (as a colour), 7¾ (as a number), and glass (as a precious stone), yet I do think that the stars are not treating Harry seriously.

Sometimes I wonder why he does not get excited about it, stride out into his garden one starry night, shake an admonitory finger at the glittering arch of weary, whirling worlds, and say, "Boys, you're cheating."

Sometimes I wonder why he does not burn all his *ju-ju* books, and trust to his intuition. And intuition—if you want to know—is what makes one nation, nowadays, when offered a friendly handclasp by another, reach like lightning for its automatic.

Showman in the "Daily Herald."

**Britain Fights Submarine Blockade**

*British aircraftsmen loading a torpedo into its sling beneath a battle plane for service against German U-boats.*

# U.-Boat Commander's Audacity Recalls British Achievements

### Royal Oak Sinking Comparable With Admiral Nasmith's Dangerous Exploits in Dardanelles Campaign

RANKING as one of the most audacious feats in the history of modern warfare was the sinking of H.M.S. Royal Oak, veteran British battleship of the Great War, at Scapa Flow by a German submarine on October 14. This daring exploit brought forth praise, not only from Germany, but from Germany's enemies as well, unstinted admiration for the U.-Boat commander's exceptional bravery in penetrating the heavily fortified and guarded naval base coming from no less a person than Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, in the House of Commons. Such a feat as this recalls the brave and daring exploits of British submarines in the Great War—especially the wonderful achievements of Admiral Sir Martin E. Nasmith V. C. (then Lieut.-Commdr.), who played havoc with enemy shipping during the Dardanelles campaign, dived his submarine under enemy mines and sailed blithely into Constantinople, where he immediately torpedoed a transport lying at anchor.

In an account of the Dardanelles campaign Mr. E. Keble Chatterton paints a vivid picture of British daring. He writes: In negotiating the mines, the nets, the currents through the Narrows into the Sea of Marmora—not once, but time after time—British submarines contributed one of the most brilliant chapters to naval hisory. Some of these incidents we have already mentioned, and we must now resume our narrative from the date when Lieut.-Commander Boyle, after his wonderful cruise in E 14, got back to his base on May 18, and Lieut.-Commander Martin E. Nasmith the next day started off in E 11. One could fill a whole book with the exploits of these two and other British submarines operating in the Sea of Marmora, and only lack of space will prevent us from watching every day's exciting events. So detailed a consideration must be postponed. Each separate little voyage is a big drama in itself: each adventure a duel with death.

It was at 3 a.m. of May 19 that the quiet, cool, modest Nasmith, one of the world's pioneers of submarines, entered the Dardanelles Straits. Already in the past years, in peace and war, in the Solent and Baltic and North Sea, he had experienced some extraordinarily narrow escapes, and now in the eastern Mediterranean he was to continue this remarkable career. Today he is a distinguished Admiral; he has been a Commander-in-Chief, and from that responsibility was appointed to be one of the Lords of the Admiralty; but it will ever be with submarines that his name must especially be associated.

**In the Enemy's Camp**

Diving to 80 feet, E 11 passed under the mines, was attacked in the Narrows by destroyers who sighted her periscope, but a few days later found her at the eastern end of the Marmora Sea torpedoing a Turkish gunboat, stopping a steamer and compelling her to be abandoned. This was a troopship full of reinforcements intended for Chanak, but she never got there, and was blown up. Another steamer bound for the same destination took fright, and ran into Rodosto (on the northern Marmora shore), where she lay alongside the pier; but a torpedo from E 11 settled her fate. Next a paddle-steamer bringing bales of barbed wire became panic stricken, and ran herself ashore to evade being torpedoed.

On his seventh day out, Nasmith at noon entered Constantinople, and torpedoed a transport lying alongside an arsenal. It was indeed a notable and spectacular achievement, and the moral effect was to create panic in the city. Next day near Marmore Island he sighted the battleship Barbarossa which had so often shelled our ships across the land. What a fine thing if she could now be sunk, and her guns sent to the bottom! But this was not so easy, and one of her escorting destroyers nearly succeeded in ramming E 11. Perhaps another chance would come later?

**Nasmith's Treatment**

On the 26th a large cargo steamer altough escorted, was torpedoed, and five days later in Panderma Roads a large transport received similar treatment, though some tugs saved her by towing her ashore; but on June 2 an ammunition ship was sent to the bottom. E 11 got home safely after the first week of June, having sunk one gunboat, two ammunition ships, two troopships, two storeships, driven a transport ashore, and generally struck terror along the Sea of Marmora. He had vitally hindered the enemy from getting those troops and munitions so badly needed, and our Army at Suvla or elsewhere on the penisula could wish for no sounder help. To keep on at this game would be to bleed the enemy of his very life.

Next went Boyle up the Narrows on June 10 for his second trip, and remained out for over three weeks, during which he sank one large steamer and thirteen sailing craft; for the enemy had been compelled to spread his risks over many, rather than concentrate in a few. Moreover, the number of his steamers was limited. Outside the Dardanelles, to the southward, watching the approaches of Smyrna, were stationed a couple of our B-class submarines, hoping to catch one of the enemy that might come in for supplies or repairs. Merely to relate these exploits is not enough. One has to imagine the discomforts on board, the heat, the whiring of motors, the continuous suspense, the confined quarters, the thousand mechanical items that could go wrong, the perpetual vigilance on the part of enemy destroyers, the possibility of traps and snares. Just below Chanak E 11 had a thrilling time when she fouled the mooring of a large mine on her way back, and actually towed mine, sinker, and cable outside the Straits: the dangerous obstacle was freed only by going full speed astern. No wonder Lieut.-Commander Nasmith was awarded the Victoria Cross and received early promotion to Commander!

**Turkish Q-Ship**

In June also went E 12 for her first trip into Marmora. Lieut.-Commander K. M. Bruce tells me that in this voyage one of his two motors burnt out, and he had to dive for forty-five miles with the aid of one, in spite of the mines and net; yet he remarks casually, "No difficulty was experienced." But a few days later he had a very near escape of special character in the south-eastern end of Marmora. This is his compact story, which the reader may expand without effect.

Two small steamers were sighted towing sailing craft, so Bruce opened fire with his 6-pdr. gun. The steamers then parted company, whereupon E 12 proceeded to the nearest, fired across her bows and stopped her. All the Turkish crew put up their hands, the submarine went alongside, and the First Lieutenant with two others were sent on board. Suddenly the enemy threw down a bomb, which hit E 12 forward, but (marvellous to relate) failed to explode. She also opened fire with a small gun and rifles. For this was a trap ship! A decoy! The Turks had begun copying our Q-ship notion.

Bruce therefore recalled his party, opened fire with his gun at point-blank range, and with rifles. The action lasted about four and a half minutes, after which the mystery ship sank, as did also the two sailing craft which fired at him with rifles; so victory was complete.

The incident, however, had its amusing side. "One of my officers in jumping back to get on board, overshot the mark, and went over the side. He swam back, and, on getting aboard, suddenly remarked, putting his hand into his pocket, 'By Jove! I've been shot!' But instead of extracting a bullet, he brought out a sharp piece of broken glass from his smashed watch!" His cruise ended satisfactorily, and he came back to Kephalos on June 28.

---

THE Queen has sent a message recently to the women workers of the joint Red Cross and St. John of Jerusalem War Organization, whose work she describes as "a real inspiration." In the message she says:—"As yet our task has only just begun. Sacrifices and hardships must inevitably lie ahead of us and much exacting work. Yet the spirit with which our troubles are being faced is such that we need feel no anxiety for the future. To all who are contributing in every sphere and grade of voluntary work to the maintenance of that spirit I send my best wishes and my heartfelt gratitude. I pray that God may have you in His keeping."

# Manners Over Telephone

### Voice Definite Character Index; Shouting Causes Unintelligible Noises to Listener

CONTRIBUTED

THE telephone is often the medium of approach to both social and business contacts, so it is essential that speech be courteous, clear and properly pitched, and that telephone manners be correct and gracious, not only in opening a telephone conversation but also in terminating it, because it is not always what we say—but how we say it that counts. "Be as courteous 'voice to voice' as you would be 'face to face'," is an excellent telephone rule.

In the numerous exhibits and fairs taking place abroad, the Voice Mirror is the most attractive feature, because it reproduces his voice to the speaker, which is proving as interesting as the reflection of his face in a mirror. To hear ourselves as others hear us on the telephone might be a pleasant surprise to some, but quite a shock to others.

Since there is no Voice Mirror in Shanghai, it might not be amiss to ask: "How do you sound on the telephone? Have you a well-modulated, clear voice that makes people want to listen? Or is it a weak and characterless voice? A harsh, metallic voice? Do you slur your syllables and drop your vowels in a way that strains the attention of your hearer to exasperation? Do you speak too rapidly and in a high-pitched ear-splitting key that unnerves the listener?" A high-pitched voice is one of the worst irritations in the world, and women, alas, are the most frequent offenders in this respect.

Anyone who has ever been on the telephone listening to a person who persists in shrieking in the most penetrating tone, will know and value proper voice control. Smokers are also very difficult to understand when they keep a cigar or cigarette going, and carry on a conversation between puffs or inhalations, because the person who is listening, will, in some mysterious way seem to get that smoke in his ear, and the words will sound 'fuzzy'. Men are inclined to lower their voices to a mere whisper or almost inaudible murmur, and then shout when they argue or become impatient.

**Trouble on the Line**

It is well to bear in mind that the louder we shout the more indistinct we sound, with the result that the person listening hears a great many unintelligible noises which he will doubtless construe as trouble on the line," and let it go at that. Anyone who has been forced to disentangle the mumble-jumble of some busy, absent-minded gentleman who talks with a cigar or cigarette in his mouth will appreciate a nice clear speaking voice and strive to speak distinctly on the telephone.

In any walk of life a pleasant, well-modulated voice is a great asset, but to a telephone user, it is essential. To speak easily, naturally and without affectation is an ideal which everyone engaged in using the telephone should strive to attain. A good "telephone voice" is sometimes referred to as an exceptional gift, which would imply that it is evidently a rare and unusual asset, yet clear, courteous telephone speech can be acquired by those who care to take the necessary trouble and make the conscious effort entailed.

Since your voice is the first and only medium by which most people can know you, and their impressions of your efficiency, background and position in life will be influenced by the manner in which you make and receive telephone calls, it pays to be "nice" on the telephone.

**Make or Break Friendship**

A voice on the telephone can, and immediately does identify its owner as a person of character, intelligence and breeding, or as a common-place, stupid, impatient or domineering individual. Telephone manners can make or break friendships, and can promote or retard business transactions, because our telephone voice and manner reflect not only our own personalities and standard of intelligence, but also the calibre, standing and public relations maintained by the firm we may be associated with.

Have you never spoken with some stranger on the telephone and instinctively felt that you would like to meet him or her? Why? Because the timbre and pitch of the speaker's voice, the courteous form of address, the correct phrasing enunciated clearly yet quietly all evoke an audible image of some efficient, cultured and likable person. On the other hand, have you never felt relief after being obliged to listen to an irascible, high-pitched voice belonging to some abrupt person who subjects you to an ear-splitting diatribe, or to someone who talks out of the window and growls to himself? You are always glad that the owners of such voices are not present, for you have no desire to meet them face to face.

**Clearly and Naturally**

Now telephones are constructed to transmit normal speech, and the electrical apparatus of which they consist is not equipped to pick up and accurately convey emotional outbursts expressed by highly emotional sounds such as the human voice is capable of making. The telephone is so designed that the best results are secured if you speak clearly and naturally into the mouthpiece.

Another essential for good telephone conversation is to speak close to the mouthpiece and directly into it. People cannot hear you if you hold the mouthpiece away from your lips and talk all around it. So, in holding your telephone be careful to see that the mouthpiece of the handset is directly in front of and within half an inch of the lips.

Indispensable qualities to good telephone speech therefore are:—resonance and pitch, because a voice that is shrill, harsh and metallic irritates and unnerves the person who must listen to it: clear diction, so that your words do not run together and become slurred, because a monotonous murmur bores the person who listens and will not hold his attention: the correct placing of the mouthpiece near your lips.

**Do Not Say "Hello?"**

When your telephone rings answer it promptly, otherwise the caller's time will be wasted. If someone visits you it would hardly be deemed polite or hospitable to let your guest cool his heels on the doorstep. The same applies to answering telephone calls.

Never say "Hello?" when you remove the receiver in answer to a ring. It is out-of-date, time-wasting and a meaningless expression. The word Hello! means something by way of salutation when people meet in person, but a vague "Hello?" with a rising, questioning inflection on the telephone means nothing at all.

Identify yourself immediately by saying: "Mrs. Jones speaking," or "Mr. Smith's office," or "the President's residence," or the "P.D.Q. Company." Do not make the caller ask: "Is this such-and-such a number?" "Is this so-and-so?" "Who is speaking?" "Who am I connected with?" It is very exasperating after having dialled a number and having heard the connection completed by the removal of the receiver, to then be confronted with mysterious silence, or a meaningless "Hello?" which obliges the caller to start an investigation in order to ascertain who and what may be on the other end of the line.

**Closing the Conversation**

The close of a telephone conversation is almost as important as its commencement, for an unnecessarily abrupt ending can leave a wrong impression. As a rule the person who originated the call should terminate it, but this of course, depends upon circumstances. Under no provocation whatever should it be terminated by suddenly hanging up. Indicate by word that you are about to ring off, then replace the receiver quietly, otherwise the other party will experience an unpleasant noise—an audible cuff on the ear.

Children and ill-bred people, when they become irritated while talking on the telephone consider it smart to suddenly cut the listener off. Such a gesture parallels the slamming of a door in someone's face. It is a contemptible insult which cannot be challenged by the one subjected to it, and reflects only upon the person who does it.

There are many more "Do's and Don'ts" regarding telephone manners, but a nice telephone voice heads the list, because your telephone voice is an integral part of yourself—it is your audible self. Today, with the majority of us spending many hours on the telephone, we have only our voices and the manner of our telephone speech with which to project our personalities across distance to others.

Radio is a magnificent example of how personalities can please only by means of sound. A firm voice commands attention but an abrupt voice antagonizes. A polite speaking voice invariably receives a courteous response but a rude, dogmatic tone will inevitably call forth an equally sharp reply, so speak on the telephone as you would be spoken to.

There is a strange drawing power in the human voice and our telephone manners can make or lose us friends for we are constantly being judged by those who hear us speak on the telephone as either a "nice sounding person" or as an "unpleasant sounding person." There is also an irresistible charm in a pleasant and courteous voice and it has added attraction over the telephone for it immediately creates goodwill and understanding between those who talk, the while it reveals the type of person we are.

## Wei Wah Committee Issues Report

On Friday, at 4.30 p.m. the third meeting of the Wei Wah Committee took place at the Chinese Bankers Club. There was a full attendance of members who were presented with the auditors report on the position as of September 30, 1939. No important changes had occurred since the holding of the previous meeting. The principal figures applicable to end of September are as follows:—

| A. Assets deposited as security: | N.C. $ |
|---|---|
| Principal commodities ... | 2,778,707.20 |
| Stocks and Debentures .. | 5,693,040.14 |
| Real Estate ..... | 31,256,932.96 |
| Total ..... | 39,723,680.30 |

| B. Wei Wah credits approved for issue:: ..... | N.C. $ |
|---|---|
| Amount issued ..... | 11,974,000.00 |
| Amount still issuable ..... | 11,089,000.00 |
| Total ..... | 23,063,000.00 |

The auditors certify that ..... the proportion between the amount of the wei wah credits approved for extension to any individual bank and the appraised value of the assets accepted from such individual bank as collateral security as on the above date does not exceed the ratio (of 70 per cent.) permitted by the Regulations.

The auditors further certify that the principal commodities, respectively the documents relating thereto, as well as all the stocks, debentures and title deeds have been inspected and found in conformity with book entries and appraised valuation.

## Col. D. Reitz Will Represent S. Africa

London, Oct. 20.

Colonel D. Reitz, Minister of Native Affairs in the Union of South Africa, arrived in London today to participate in the Empire Conference with British and Dominion statesmen, the Information Ministry announced.—Havas.


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NOTICE

The October-December edition of

COOK'S

"FAR EASTERN TRAVELLER'S GAZETTE"

is now off the press and copies may be obtained gratis on application. Owing to the outbreak of war, which has necessitated many changes, the information given regarding fares, etc. should be treated with reserve and confirmed at the time of booking.

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*Announcements in this column $5 per insertion including insertions in the "North-China Herald."*

## ENGAGEMENT

PETHER-CLARK.—The engagement is announced between HAROLD EDWARD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Pether, of Maidenhead, Berkshire, England, and KATHLEEN BRENNEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Clark, of Singapore, formerly of Shanghai. (Penang papers please copy.) -6081

## MARRIAGE

KNUTSEN-EVANS.—On October, 21, 1939, at H.B.M. Consulate-General, before G. V. Kitson, HILDA EVELYN KNUTSEN, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Margerison of Neston, Wirral, late of Shanghai, to THOMAS JAMES EVANS, of Shanghai. -6121

## CARDS

Mrs. ANNAZITA BOTELHO and FAMILY tender their heartfelt thanks to all relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy, donations for Masses and Charities and floral tributes sent in their recent bereavement.

Mrs. E. M. XAVIER wishes to thank her friends for the messages of sympathy and for the beautiful flowers sent during her recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. GIESCH wish to thank their friends for the beautiful floral tributes and kind expressions of sympathy received during their recent sad bereavement.

IMPARTIAL NOT NEUTRAL

## AMERICA CRITICIZED

BY SMITHSONIAN

The first impact of war on the United States halted dead in its tracks the movement which the Administration had sponsored for the maintenance of the rule of law in international affairs, for the sanctity of treaties, and the settlement of disputes by arbitration and not by the use of force. Ever since the signature of the Kellogg Pact, first Mr. Stimson and then Mr. Hull had steadily adhered to this policy. Both these statesmen had rejected the view that a powerful and self-respecting nation could stand idly by while international standards were flouted and both had insisted that the moral weight of the United States at the very least should be used against nations guilty of aggression.

This attitude had been intensified during the months between Munich and the German invasion of Poland. Administration spokesmen had condemned without equivocation Germany's action in carrying out repressive measures against the Jews, in imposing restrictive trade and financial barriers, and above all in destroying Czechoslovakia and annexing Memel. The German action in destroying the independent existence of the Czech nation was met by a refusal to recognize the conquest, by the continued acceptance of the Czech Minister as the spokesmen of the vanished country and by an official statement in which the phrase "temporary extinguishment" was employed. Other actions taken by the United States Administration to show its disgust at German tactics were the recall of its Berlin Ambassador and the imposition of every trade penalty permissible under the law against German goods. No government could have made it more clear that the Nazi régime was considered to have broken the accepted canons of international behaviour.

* * *

In addition to taking this strong public stand on their own behalf Administration officials in their private conversations with representatives of the British government and influential British citizens made it perfectly clear that they would look with approval upon a strong stand by the British Government. American newspaper writers who had close contacts with the Administration officials condemned the British government for not taking a stronger stand at Munich and clearly implied that if such a stand had been taken American support could have been relied upon. If anybody had been asked what the official American position was as regards British Foreign policy the answer would have been without hesitation that it was felt to be insufficiently firm.

With this background in mind American action at the outbreak of the war was all the more amazing. There were no statements condemning German aggression, no attempt to give moral support to the Poles, no indication that international law had been flouted by one side and upheld by the other. Instead the Administration adopted the thesis of Congress which it had previously condemned and took its stand on the principle enshrined in the Neutrality Acts that the United States had no business to concern herself with the rights or wrongs of the struggle but must merely concern herself with seeing that her own safety was secured and must moreover act as though both sides were equally to blame. There was no hint of the "quarantining" which the President had spoken of in October 1937, no hint of the measures "stronger than words but short of war" of which the President had spoken in his message to Congress in January of this year. Instead there was an exhortation that Americans must do nothing even to show their disapproval of German tactics. The Radio was urged not to permit "propaganda" talks by commentators, and Hollywood was requested to abandon the production of pictures which might be offensive to Germany and therefore unneutral.

The press meanwhile, with few exceptions, adopted the somewhat strange attitude that the completely impartial attitude of the neutral required that news from either camp must be treated as equally suspect and despite the long German record of prevarication Berlin accounts of the origins of the war were given equal credence with those outlined in the House of Commons by Mr. Chamberlain. The exhortations which had followed Munich that a strong stand should be taken were forgotten and Britain, which at that time had been blamed for putting pressure on the Czechs not to resist the German demands by armed force, were now blamed for failing to put similar pressure on the Poles. Accompanying this attitude which it is difficult not to describe as hypocritical were smug and sanctimonious reflections on the superiority of the American position and attitude. "Aren't these Europeans awful?—fighting again," was the general tenor of this type of comment.

The peculiar nature of American support and the very limited value of American friendship was thus made evident. It was of a type which ceased when most needed. In order to gain American good will and retain it a course was followed, advocated by the United States which when it led those who followed into grave and overwhelming danger resulted in the friendship being withdrawn. There is no doubt that if the German demands had been accepted and another compromise made the United States, both its official spokesmen and its press, would have been loud in their condemnation. British action in compromising with force and aggression and lawlessness would have been contrasted with America's firm and uncompromising opposition and there would have undoubtedly been loud complaints that the United States had been let down by British action.

* * *

There is no hint as yet discernible in American comment that there is any consciousness that the United States has let down the Democracies, or that in her own peculiar way, she has been guilty of as gross a betrayal as Soviet Russia. But fortunately nations, like individuals, can change their minds. It is too early yet to speak of Judas (though the word was hurled violently at Britain with less cause a year ago); we may only have to speak of Cranmer. The original denial of everything which America has stood for in the past may be a temporary phase, caused like Archbishop Cranmer's apostasy, by the sudden shock of fear at the consequences. It is very different to urge others to take a stand which may lead to war and to take such a stand yourself.

There were a few comforting straws which showed which way the current might turn in Administration action during the first weeks of the war. The redefinition of the Monroe doctrine to include Canadian defence against German attack, the official publication of Ambassador Biddle's telegrams describing Polish bombing of open towns, the establishment of a "neutrality patrol" operating several hundred miles from the American coast coupled with the President's declaration that American territorial waters extended just as far as America's interests required them to extend, the suggestion that if the American public sought information on the extent of belligerent rights they should study the demands made by the Northern Government during the Civil war, and finally, the summoning of a special session of Congress to revise the neutrality act.

The main criticism that one can make against the Administration attitude on the neutrality act is that it seeks to achieve its desired end by indirection. On the other hand if any other strategy were adopted it might not achieve its desired end at all.

* * *

The assumption of the isolationists seems to be that the neutrality act should "neutralize" the existence of the British navy. The President has asked for the repeal of the arms embargo section and the re-enactment of the "cash and carry" clause. The isolationists object that owing to the existence of the British navy this would mean that the two Democratic powers could obtain supplies while Germany could not. This would be an unneutral act, might invite German reprisals and drag America into the war. Why the export of arms should do this any more than the export of raw materials is not stated. A long debate is in prospect with its accompanying newspaper skirmishes which will reflect little credit on many of those engaged but the final result, it is generally thought, will be that the President will be granted the changes which he requests.

The opposition to doing anything which might be remotely interpreted as helpful to the allies is not based on any friendship for Germany. There might be something to be said in justification if there were. There is nothing which can be said in favour of a Congressman who will hamstring a friend while protesting loudly that he wishes him all the luck and success in the world. Intellectual honesty, which has become so rare in the councils of the Totalitarian states, is unfortunately at a discount in Congress as well.

There are also some Americans, it must be stated regretfully, who look upon the war as a heaven sent opportunity for cleaning up financially. Even a paper like the New York Herald Tribune, whose Editorial policy is as clear-sighted as one could wish, published the astounding headline on its financial page, "Speculation and Peace called twin threats to U.S. Economy." Business men, the article went on, had "acted to protect themselves against either eventuality." Prospects that both British and German South American trade will drop into the lap of the United States are contemplated with relish. Prices have already been raised in anticipation of a shortage due to allied purchases in many lines. The chief thought of American seamen confronted with the humanitarian task of rescuing stranded Americans from Europe was to go on strike for higher pay and war-risk bonuses.

As time passes the whole picture may change. Many Americans are already uneasy at some of the consequences of the "neutrality" mentality and feel that their country has adopted a role which might be considered a trifle ignoble. The immediate effect of the war has been fear—fear that America might become involved. The long range reaction may be a different type of fear,—fear that the American way of life for which England and France are fighting may not survive the ordeal unless America lends her aid.

## *Wisdom from the Weeklies*

**A Guide for Ratepayers** Squandermaniacs have suffered a nasty reverse at Chalfont St. Peter, and their discomfiture will encourage their victims elsewhere to take action against the waste of public money, states "Truth." The County Council had announced a road-building plan on the Commons Downs Estate in this Buckinghamshire village at an estimated cost of £14,000 for which the residents—working-class people of humble means—were expected to pay. The charges due to fall on each were, in proportion to their incomes, preposterous; a man, for instance, living in a hut and receiving only 7s.6d. weekly, stated that he had received a bill for £73; while a 70-year old pensioner with a mortgage already on her house would have had to pay £90. An appeal against the Council's decision was, therefore, made to the Beaconsfield magistrates, who, in upholding the appeal, expressed the well-justified opinion that the road was "unnecessarily costly and extravagant." Presumably, the Council will now have to be content with the alternative scheme put forward by the villagers themselves and costing only half the original one. The moral of this story is never to sit down meekly under such an imposition. If residents elsewhere had shown the same fight as the villagers of Chalfont St. Peter their rates would now be lower, and the country would have been spared much unnecessary expense.

* * *

**Atlantic Records** The story of Transatlantic steaming is one of the most romantic in an age of wonders. It was Brunel who gave it its real birth when he built the Great Western, a steamship 212 ft. long, 35 ft. 4 in. beam, and registered 1340 tons. She had engines of 440 h.p. and was considered a triumph of shipbuilding in the 'thirties of last century, says "Horse and Hound." She more than justified all expectations, and when she reached New York just a fortnight after leaving England, her arrival was hailed with enthusiasm by a vast crowd of spectators. Her success led directly to the foundation of the Cunard Company, and by 1840 a small fleet of paddle steamers—the Britannia, Columbia, Caledonia, and Acadia, names worthy of all honour—was ready to make new records in Transatlantic voyages. The vessels were all of the same dimensions—207 ft. long, 35 ft. broad, of 1,154 tons, and 740 h.p. and in July 1840, the Britannia set the ball rolling by reaching Halifax from Liverpool in twelve days and ten hours. The average speed was but eight and a half knots an hour. Brunel's Great Britain marked a revolution in shipbuilding, for her hull was made of iron and she was propelled by a screw. She was over 100 yards in length, 51 ft. broad, and of 2,034 tons. As ill-luck would have it, the Great Britain came to grief on her fourth voyage. The Scotia was the first vessel to bring the passage across the Atlantic under nine days. Her length was 366 ft, and her gross tonnage 3,870 while her engines could generate as much as 4,200 h.p. The year 1858 witnessed a most astounding development. No wonder "all the world marvelled," when first the Great Eastern rode on the waters with nearly 230 yards of length, 83 ft, of breadth, and a depth of 30 ft. She had six masts, five of iron, five funnels. each 100 ft. high, and accommodation for 5,000 inhabitants, in addition to carrying 15,000 tons of coal. The Great Eastern was a failure.

* * *

**How Long** Last week the one question we all asked was: "Will it be war?" This week ("Time and Tide," September 9) the question is "How long?" The answer depends largely on the supply of raw materials that Germany can get from abroad. Already she is short. She has not been able to pay in gold or foreign currency and starts the war on short rations. She must import high per cent. iron ore from Sweden, oil from Rumania and Russia, wheat from Hungary, Yugoslavia and Rumania; food from Denmark. No neutral State can afford to give credits to Germany at war. They dare not supply her again and again without being paid; German exports are almost non-existent because the whole German export industry is changed to a war industry. Germany believes in the economic value of the Russian Pact, but the Trade Agreement speaks of German credits to Russia. The Nazis cannot count on supplies from Russia without payment. In the Spanish Civil War the Soviet always asked for cash before delivery. These facts suggest that this war may not last as long as the Great War. Some observers of internal affairs in Germany are of the opinion that Hitler foresaw the breakdown and rushed into war believing that the alternative was the complete breakdown of his economic system.

* * *

**The Ruse of The Europa** "The action of the captain of the Europa, the North German Lloyd liner, on her passage from New York, recalls some of the exploits of the Emden in the early days of the last war," writes "Horse and Hound." "It may be remembered that she frequently escaped recognition by the simply ruse of altering the 'rake' of her funnels, or adding a dummy one to those already there. The Europa skipper painted out her name on bows and stern, and altered the markings on her funnels. When the American and British passengers lodged a protest he would give no reason for his actions, and further informed them that he was proceeding direct to Germany and not calling at ports in any neutral country. He was quite in order to take this course had war been declared, but in peace time he was contravening the International Maritime Laws, and I understand that some of the passengers are suing the company for expenses incurred and inconvenience caused to them by this action. Few people realize the powers invested in the captain of a ship, he can do most dreadful things to you! He can have you flogged or put into cells, and can pass the death sentence, provided that his ship is more than three months away from a port carrying a British Consul. This is a most unlikely condition in these days of fast travel, but in the days of sail it was by no means unusual."

* * *

**Country Opinion** Last week-end I was staying in a small Surrey village, far away from the nervous tensions of London, and I could not help being struck by the calmness and stoicism with which the country folk were facing the crisis, says "Observer" in "Horse and Hound." The "scare" editions of the evening papers were lacking, and instead the quiet sunshine of the countryside and the sight of the toilers in the surrounding fields acted as an antidote to the "jitters." It is perhaps a trite remark to make that this is the real England. In London and the other big cities we seem to lose a little of our individuality and the qualities which have made us a nation. They are there all right, but the hurry, bustle, and scurry of London or Birmingham is little different from the atmosphere of Paris, Prague, or Berlin. In our sleepy market towns and villages there exists the backbone of our breed. In these parts opinions are slower to be formed, but once held are retained more tenaciously. Here may be found the determination that England stands for justice and peace, and the confidence that we are still the nation that existed in the time of Wellington and Pitt. I think that if the statesmen of the world were in closer contact with their country dwellers a different story could be told to the events of the last twenty years.

## *THE WEATHER*

Temperature near Holy Trinity Cathedral Shanghai 24 hours ending 7 p.m.:—

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | Min. 56.5 | Max. 68.0 |
| Same date, 1938 | Min. 53.0 | Max. 72.0 |

Rainfall nil.

Temperature at Siccawei:—

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | Min. 57.0 | Max. 69.3 |
| Same date, 1938 | Min. 52.9 | Max. 74.3 |

**Siccawei's Report**

State on the morning of the 20th:—Normal and steady pressure over Japan: high and rising over China. Fresh north-westerly to north-easterly winds along the Coast. Cloudy, fine and cool weather in China.

State on the morning of the 21st:—Cloudy, rather cold weather. North-easterly wind. High and steady pressure.

Probabilities, 4.30 p.m. yesterday:—Cloudy, fine, cold to cool weather with moderating north-westerly to north-easterly winds over Shantung, our regions and the Eastern Sea.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

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# United States to Aid Municipal Council

### American Government May Provide Protection In Outside Roads; Mr. C. S. Franklin Makes Strong Statement After Shooting Affray

Washington, Oct. 21.

THE Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, announced last night that the United States will co-operate in all branches with the Shanghai Municipal Council in settling incidents such as the armed attack on the Shanghai Municipal Police force in the Shanghai outside road area last night.

Mr. Hull said action to be taken would be left to the discretion of the local Government in Shanghai, the Shanghai Municipal Council. He said local American officials there were giving full attention to such incidents and co-operating in all branches to settle them.

Observers saw in Mr. Hull's phrase "co-operating in all branches" an indication that the United States is prepared to answer any request for armed protection of American lives and property in the Shanghai outside road area which recently was invaded by Japanese-controlled police.

**"Special Municipality"**

Mr. Hull's statement, it was pointed out, reiterated America's support of the Shanghai Municipal Council in its efforts to preserve its rights and interests in the outside road area and resist Japanese pressure for revision of the status of the Shanghai International Settlement.

Informed sources said, however, that the State Department thus far had not received any request for American intervention on behalf of the American community endangered by the Japanese-supported invasion of the outside road area in Shanghai.

**U.S. Marines May Act**

The warning issued by the Chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council, Mr. Cordell S. Franklin, that United States Marines may be asked to protect American lives and property in Shanghai areas invaded by the Japanese-controlled "Special Municipality" police was seen here in informed quarters as another indication of America's stronger attitude in the Far East.

Washington observers compared Mr. Franklin's statement to the remarkably frank address delivered in Tokyo this week by the American Ambassador to Japan, Mr. Joseph Grew. Mr. Grew told Japan that Americans understand Tokyo's new order in East Asia as well as the Japanese do, but that they are opposed to it because it appears to deprive Americans of their rights and interests in the Orient.

Mr. Franklin, it was recalled, issued his statement in Shanghai last night after unidentified assassins shot and killed a Chinese member of the Shanghai Municipal Police and seriously wounded a Sikh constable on an extra-Settlement road.

**Americans to Be Protected**

Mr. Franklin said if American nationals living in the outside road area required protection, the United States Government would be asked to provide such protection.

"So far as I am concerned," Mr. Franklin said, "we are not going to withdraw from the outside roads at any cost. We cannot let down the foreign residents in the area who are entitled to the Council's protection."

Observers here pointed out that Mr. Franklin's statement was the firmest stand taken publicly by a Shanghai Municipal Council official since the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war.

Some quarters attributed Mr. Franklin's firm statement to possible assurances from the American Government that it would support the Shanghai Municipal Council's claims to policing and taxing rights in the outside road area.

Informed observers here believe that the United States adopted a sharply firmer diplomatic position in the Far East soon after the outbreak of the European war.

Some quarters believe the firmer stand adopted by America may have been motivated not only in the interest of the American stake in the Orient, but to offset British and French preoccupation in Europe.

The American Government, it was recalled, added heavy bombers to the air arm of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet and dispatched additional submarines to the Philippines soon after the outbreak of the European war. In addition, a large unit of the U.S. Fleet has been sent to advance posts at Hawaii to establish a "security patrol."

Observers regard America's policy toward the Far East unchanged, but actions being taken under this policy are much firmer, it was pointed out. —United Press.

**Japanese Allegations**

Japanese military authorities in Shanghai yesterday accused the Chungking Government of having directed the assassination of a Chinese constable of the Shanghai Municipal Police and the wounding of a Sikh policeman of the S.M.P. by Chinese gunmen in Friday night's shooting at the intersection of Yu Yuen and Edinburgh Roads, in an effort to disrupt negotiations now under way between the Shanghai Municipal Council and authorities of the Special Municipality regarding policing and taxation problems on extra-Settlement roads.

The Chungking plot was described as a deliberate effort to breach these cordial relations and further to increase difficulties between the Japanese and authorities of the International Settlement.

Contradicting reports that constables of the "Special Municipality" withdrew before the shooting, investigations conducted by the Japanese showed that one traffic policeman and four detectives in civilian clothes were in the vicinity at the time of the attack.

They were taken by surprise when the gunmen appeared and did not have time to return the fire.

**Japan's Special Position**

Tokyo, Oct. 21.

Unless the United States recognizes Japan's special position in the Far East, readjustment of relations between America and Japan will be impossible, the "Asahi Shimbun" said today in commenting on the frank speech made by Mr. Joseph Grew, American Ambassador to Tokyo, on Thursday.

*(Continued on page 10, col. 1)*

## Frank Exchange of Views Desired

### Admiral Nomura Announces Japanese Policy; Normal Russian Relations Wanted

Tokyo, Oct. 21.

The intention of having a free and frank exchange of views on the situation in East Asia with the American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph C. Grew, at the first opportunity, was announced today by the Foreign Minister, Admiral K. Nomura, in the course of a press interview given on a train in which he was travelling to Ise.

Admiral Nomura announced that he would devote his efforts to:

Establishment of normal relations with the Soviet Union;

Liquidation of the China Incident; and

Adherence to the anti-Comintern pact. "Friendly relations with Italy and Germany," he said, "will be maintained as in the past."

Regarding the China Incident, Admiral Nomura said its settlement would be sought by extending assistance to a new Central Government in China, which he said, would shortly be born, and in helping it to grow "healthy and sound," in accordance with the "fixed policy of the Japanese Government."

"Nothing desirable," he declared, "will be left undone for the purpose in the light of the actual situation in China and the general situation."

**Japanese Ambitions**

"The Japanese Government hopes for the organization of a new Central Government in China as early as possible. It is the strong expectation of the Japanese Government that the new Central Government of China will be powerful enough to enjoy the confidence of the entire Chinese nation.

"Japan's efforts in disposing of the China Incident, Admiral Nomura continued, "have been obstructed by Third Powers who extended assistance to the Gen. Chiang Kai-shek regime, direct or otherwise.

The real objective of the settlement of the China Incident, according to Admiral Nomura, consists in building up a new order in East Asia.

Explaining the significance of the new order in East Asia and Japanese determination in that connection, he said:

The new order in East Asia which we want does not mean an exclusive one, as suspected by some Third Powers, but an order in which East Asia, as such, will be in position to make effective contributions to the peace and progress of the world.

"The national determination of Japan in constructing such a new order is not so weak as to change before interference by Third Powers.

**Japanese Bridges Burnt**

On the contrary, it is a grim one, with all bridges burnt. Therefore, the key to readjustment of relations with Third Powers lies in understanding these two points.

Speaking of Japan's relations with Britain and France, he said the key to the readjustment of relations between Britain and France and Japan consists in full understanding of the significance of the new order in East Asia" and co-operation with Japanese efforts on the part of Britain and France.

Asked about the Round Table Conference between Britain and Japan on the Tientsin issues, the Admiral stated that Japan's intentions were communicated to Britain during the recent Tokyo parleys.

Therefore, he added, future development will depend entirely on British understanding af Japan's's position.

Admiral Nomura expressed gratification over the settlement of the Kulangsu issue, which he said, helped the situation at Kulangsu to return to normal by "preventing the International Settlement there from turning into a base for anti-Japanese operations."

**Frank Exchange of Views**

Referring to the return of the American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph C. Grew, and his frank statement on the American attitude towards Japanese action in China, Admiral Nomura intimated his intention to have a free and frank exchange of views on the situation in the United States and in East Asia with Mr. Grew.

He expressed the opinion that the uppermost concern of the United States at present was to prevent the "unfortunate European upheavals" spreading to the American Continent. Similar concern, according to the Foreign Minister, is felt by Japan, who is now "doing her best to prevent the European hostilities spreading to East Asia."

"The United States," he said, "possibly is able to fully understand Japan's position. Therefore, both Japan and the United States ought to co-operate in safe-guarding peace in the Pacific by each doing their best to maintain peace in areas belonging to them."

With regard to the Soviet Union, Admiral Nomura said it was his policy to liquidate the atmosphere between Japan and the Soviet Union, which had been tense, and instead, establish normal relations between the two countries.

"The amicable settlement of the border question and other pending issues," he declared, "forms the *sine qua non* for the purpose."

Turning to Japan's relations with Italy and Germany, Admiral Nomura observed that misunderstanding apparently prevailed in some quarters that the anti-Comintern Pact had been abandoned following the conclusion of a non-aggression pact between Germany and the Soviet Union.—Reuter.

East Surreys Guard Terrorist Area in Western District

*A sequel to the murderous attack on two members of the Shanghai Municipal Police on Friday evening, when a Chinese constable was killed and a Sikh constable gravely injured, was provided yesterday when, in addition to reinforced police patrols and the presence of the Reserve Unit and armoured cars, detachments of the East Surrey Regiment in full marching order, including respirators, stood on guard at the corner of Edinburgh and Yu Yuen Roads, scene of the attack, and Great Western and Edinburgh Roads, while military labour parties erected sandbag barricades which will be manned day and night to prevent other attacks. Seen in the picture (top right) is an armoured car, manned by police, while on the left a British sentry passes two Special Municipality policemen at the Edinburgh and Yu Yuen Roads corner. The lower pictures show British soldiers erecting sandbag barricades.*

Photos.

## Berlin Infuriated By Turkish Pact

### Italy May Be Asked To Join in Urging Ankara Explanation

Berlin, Oct. 21.

Germany will use the tripartite treaty signed by France, Britain and Turkey this week as a basis for tightening her bonds with Italy, well-informed circles believed yesterday.

An authoritative Government spokesman maintained that Turkey's "desertion from the ranks of neutrals" by the alliance with the Western Powers, menaces Italian interests in the Mediterranean Sea. Some German political quarters believed that a joint German-Italian-Soviet declaration on Turkish developments would be forthcoming soon.

Inspired comment sharply takes Turkey to task for "abandoning neutrality" and warned that Poland's fate should have been a warning of how effective British assistance would be.

A spokesman for the Wilhelmstrasse said "the triumphal cry of the Allies at the signing of the pact with Turkey indicates they do not consider the pact a means of securing peace in the Mediterranean, but as a possibility of increasing the Allies' war potentialities."

The "Berliner Lokalanzeiger," suggested that England was seeking to use Turkey as a "bridge" to Russian friendship. "It is as simple as ABC that the present British leaders are still speculating on the benevolence of Moscow, perhaps with the hope of attaining the promised land by a detour through Ankara. Turkey's decision to bind herself to the policy of the Western Powers is diametrically contradictory to the policy of strict neutrality of the great statesman Kemal Ataturk, and therewith to the vital interests of the Turkish people."

The "Lokalanzeiger" was representative of the comment in all the Berlin morning papers yesterday.

**Peace Offer to France Denied**

The German Government issued an angry denial last night of reports that Chancellor Adolf Hitler is contemplating a peace offer to France. Branding the reports as "absurd," the Nazi statement said Germany had "taken up the gauntlet" where the British and French had thrown it down, and that the European war would be one to the finish.

The statement stressed Germany's version of the Western Front fighting —that the French were being pushed out of Germany and that France had not been invaded but added that "to see a peace offensive in this is completely absurd."

German quarters indicated Italy and Germany planned to act together immediately in asking Turkey to clarify her attitude toward the Axis Powers.—United Press.

## Turkey Affirms Friendship With Soviet Russia

### Paris Sees Pact with Allies as Inducing Italian Rapprochement; Near East States Welcome Accord

Paris, Oct. 21.

THE rapid improvement of relations between Italy and Turkey, the possibility of an ultimate arrangement between Moscow and Ankara, and the barring of the road to the Balkans to the Germans are among the results which should accrue as a result of the Turkish pact, according to the press. "Le Petit Parisien" says Italy sees the resurrection of the hope that the neutral Balkan bloc is able to resist Russian pressure and the possibility of making her influence felt. In this defensive policy in the Balkans, the journal adds, the Italians meet the Turks on the same ground.

Germany endeavoured to prevent the signature of the pact of mutual assistance between Great Britain, France and Turkey by exerting her influence on Soviet Russia to make demands in south-eastern Europe, according to well-informed circles here. Berlin, however, it is added, only succeeded in bringing about the suspension of the Soviet-Turkish talks.

It is understood that the clause in the pact permitting Turkey to refrain from military intervention against Russia existed in the first draft treaty, which was discussed by M. Viacheslav Molotov, Soviet Foreign Commissar, and M. Sukru Sarajoglu, Turkish Foreign Minister, who broached it during the first conversation in Moscow. He was then trying to associate Russia with Turkey's policy in the Balkans. Later, Germany is said to have tried to obtain definite advantages in south-eastern Europe in compensation for those she had been forced to abandon in the north.

On Berlin's insistence, it is alleged, the Russians tried to force an extension of the proposed agreement in the direction desired by Germany—that is, above all, closing the Dardanelles. Turkey, while maintaining friendly relations with Russia, preferred to suspend the talks.—Reuter.

**Turkey Affirms Friendship**

Ankara, Oct. 20.

A declaration of Turkish friendship for Soviet Russia was made here today by the Turkish Foreign Minister, M. Sukru Sarajoglu when he stressed that his recent visit to Moscow served only to strengthen bonds of amity.

"My last two meetings with Soviet leaders," he said, "took place in an atmosphere of cordiality and my visit contributed toward the strengthening of existing ties of friendship between our two countries. I left Moscow with the best impression pending the resumption of parleys. I am convinced that my visit was useful because it served anew to demonstrate Turkish-Soviet friendship."

Franco-British-Turkish military parleys begun yesterday morning, were continued today.—Havas.

**Soviet Press Comment**

Moscow, Oct. 21.

The Soviet press printed a tenword announcement yesterday of the Anglo-French-Turkish tripartite pact without comment, while giving prominence to the telegram M. Sukru Sarajoglu, the Turkish Foreign Minister, sent to M. Viacheslav Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Commissar, stressing Soviet-Turkish friendship.

Soviet authorities declined to comment on the treaty, but said that Turkey would never allow the Dardanelles to be used against the Soviet Union.

The "Pravda," official Soviet news organ, reviewing the recent success of the Soviet foreign policy quoted M. Josef Stalin as saying that the Soviet coups in the Baltic "strengthens our faith in our power and mobilizes us for a new struggle, and new victories for Communism."—United Press.

**Soviet Paper Accuses Allies**

Moscow, Oct. 21.

Plans "to drive a wedge between Germany and the Soviet Union" are attributed to Great Britain and France by the "Izvestia" in commenting on the pact between Great Britain, France and Turkey.

These two Powers, the newspaper says, hoped for a Soviet-Turkish parallel agreement, with the aim of drawing the Soviet into a combination chiefly against Germany and the eventual adversaries of Great Britain and France in the Mediterranean zone. The clear and determined position of the Soviet, it adds, has thwarted the "artful" plans of those who once again have attempted to fan enmity between Germany and the Soviet.—Reuter.

London, Oct. 21.

A conference between Turkey, Iraq, Iran and Afghanistan at an early date is forecast by the Rome radio station. These four countries, it is said, will decide their attitude following the failure of the Soviet-Turkish conversations.—Reuter.

**Rumanian-Turkish Parleys**

Istanbul, Oct. 21.

M. Stoica, Rumanian Ambassador, has arrived here to confer with M. Sukru Sarajoglu, Turkish Foreign Minister, concerning the Turkish-Soviet talks. He will leave afterwards for Bucharest to report to his Government.

The signature of the Anglo-French and Turkish pact is the only topic of conversation in Turkey, and newspapers devote whole front pages exclusively to the news, besides photographs of King George, President Lebrun and President Ineunu. Accompanying commentaries give unstinted praise to Turkey's "wise determination to side boldly with the great Democracies, who have undertaken a crusade against aggression."—Reuter.

## Mystery of Clement Sinking Solved

### Responsible German Baseship Later Sunk by British

New York, Oct. 21.

The mysterious raider which sank the British steamer Clement in the South Atlantic was the steamer Schwabenland, formerly a baseship for German mail aeroplanes, according to a despatch from Buenos Aires received here today by the "New York Times." The despatch quotes certain diplomatic circles for the report.

The Schwabenland, it adds, was sunk a few days later by a British cruiser, which took off the Schwabenland's crew and captain, and the first officer of the Clement, who had been taken prisoner when the Clement was sunk.

Before the War, the Schwabenland was anchored midway between Africa and Brazil. It was equipped with a flight deck and a catapult device for aeroplanes.—Reuter.

## Chinese Offer Tungsten To U.S. Gov.

Washington, Oct. 21.

Possible Chinese aid to the United States Government's programme for accumulating strategic wartime materials was seen here yesterday when the Wah Chang Trading Corporation of New York offered to sell the Washington Government 425 tons of Chinese tungsten.

The company quoted the price of US$23.75 per ton, duty paid and delivered either from Hongkong, Indo China or Burma. The company also offered to sell 450 tons of domestic tungsten for US$24.50 per ton.—United Press.

## U.S. Territorial Waters Described As Being "Flexible"

### President Roosevelt Explains Limits Depend On Circumstances; Efforts to Stay Out of War

Hyde Park, Oct. 21.

President Roosevelt said yesterday that his recent proclamation barring belligerent submarines from American waters applied within the three-mile limit, but indicated that under certain circumstances territorial waters might be regarded as extending 1,000 miles out to sea.

Reviewing efforts to keep the United States out of war, and the war out of American waters, he refused to commit himself on the possibility of barring belligerent surface ships from United States waters.

Surface ships and submarines, he declared, cannot be placed in the same category, the President said, as they were as "different as apples and pears."—United Press.

Hyde Park, N.Y., Oct. 20,

At a press conference today, President Roosevelt took the position that United States territorial waters were "flexible," varying from three to hundreds of miles, depending upon the circumstances under which the limits were created.

In the case of belligerent submarines, which had been barred from United States territorial waters and ports, the President said the limit of such waters was three miles. In the case of rum-runners in Prohibition days, he added, the limit was 150 miles. In the case of Neutrality patrol, the President declared, the limit was farther out, roughly within the safety zones set down in the recent Panama Conference, which extend 300 miles to sea.—Reuter.

## *U-Boat Beaten by Armed Merchantman*

London, Oct. 21.

The first story of a fight between a U-boat and a British armed merchant ship resulted in the sinking of the German submarine, according to the Ministry of Information.

The story, which tells of the sea duel, reached Malta House, London, today from a Maltese seaman, who sailed as a fireman on board a British trader from Bristol to South America. The ship, when attacked by the U-boat, brought her guns into action. She defended herself so well in the subsequent hot exchange that the hull of the submarine was holed.

A British destroyer arrived on the scene and the U-boat, unable to submerge with a damaged hull, was at the destroyer's mercy. According to the seaman, the destroyer "had no difficulty in finishing off the U-boat."—Reuter.

## Nazis Threatening Neutral Shipping

### Belgium Warned Not To Join Convoys If Offered by Allies

Brussels, Oct. 21.

The Belgian News Agency reports from Berlin that, according to German political circles Herr Hitler has decided to sink without warning all neutral ships convoyed by the Allies. —Reuter.

**Formal German Demarche**

Brussels, Oct. 20.

A German warning to Belgian shipping not to accept the protection of Allied warship convoys was forwarded today to the Belgian Foreign Minister, M. Paul-Henri Spaak, by the German Ambassador, Count V. von Bulow-Schwante, it was learned tonight.

No official report was issued on the conference, but it was understood that the envoy also sought information on the Belgian Government's intentions toward certain German citizens in this country.

Political quarters stated this evening that they attached little importance to the Ambassador's warning.—Havas.

**Berlin Declaration**

Berlin, Oct. 21.

If Britain offers convoys to neutral ships bearing commerce to England or France, then Germany must consider them as enemies, according to the official Nazi news agency, D.N.B. yesterday.

"According to political circles," D.N.B. reported, "the English efforts to offer convoys to neutral ships in commerce as in the Great War, forces Germany to send a message to neutral states. This message will remind the neutral states that compliance with the British offer deprives the neutral ships of their neutrality under international law, and they may be treated as enemy ships."—United Press.

## U.S. May Protest To Britain

### American Mail for Reich Said Stopped, Censored

Washington, Oct. 20.

The State Department was considering whether to make representations to Britain in connexion with reports that some ships carrying American mail addressed to Germany had been stopped by the British, and the mail censored and returned to the United States, declared Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, today.

Post Office officials had earlier stated that they were now routing all mail for Germany via Italy in the hope of evading the British blockade. State Department officials recalled that British seizures of American mail led to an exchange of notes between Britain and the United States in the Great War.—Reuter.

## Norwegian Freighter Torpedoed

Oslo, Oct. 21.

It is now established that the 1,918-ton Norwegian freighter Lorenz W. Hansen, which foundered three days ago while on her way from Canada to England, was torpedoed. All the crew of 21 were rescued by the Norwegian steamer Kongsdal.—Reuter

# Wet and Cold Weather Sets in On Western Front

### Aerial Activity Diminished; Artillery Action Reported; British Troops in Fine Fettle

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Oct. 21.

WET and cold seem to have set in for the winter, but all is well on the British Western Front, says Reuter's Special Correspondent with the British Expeditionary Force "somewhere in France." He quotes a high staff officer as declaring cheerfully that such weather "is just what we want," and says that the belief is apparently held that bad weather and heavy going must be infinitely harder to bear for the Germans than for the field forces of the Allied army.

"I have just returned to General Headquarters," the correspondent states, "after driving and walking scores of miles over the British zone, where there was an inspection of our front-line positions. The weather has been wretched, with heavy rains and cold winds, and in many places I saw considerable flooding. The spirit of the troops remains wonderfully high, and various units are making their own local arrangements for drying the men's wet clothing and providing the men with the baths when they come off duty.

"In cafes of towns and villages, light wine, beer and coffee, but no spirits, may be consumed. The men are entertained by radio programmes from receiving sets specially provided by the Provost-Marshal"

As a result of the rainy and cloudy weather, aerial inactivity is reported to be general among most Allied units on the Western Front, says Reuter's Special Correspondent with the R.A.F. in France. Even exercises behind the Maginot Line are infrequent. Reconnaisance flights over Germany this week were carried out from England.

The nerves of British airmen in France, the correspondent says, show no signs of cracking, however. Under the strain of waiting and the approach of winter, with days, possibly weeks, when flying may be impossible.

Mud may be piling up in the villages where they are billeted, and their secret aerodromes are becoming sodden, but officers and men are still amazingly cheerful, and their job ever to be ready for a take-off in attack or defence is being faithfully carried out. A false alarm last week proved this.—Reuter.

**French Blow Up Bridge**

Basle, Switzerland, Oct. 21.

A heavy detonation shook windows in Basle today when French military engineers blew up the Weir Bridge across the Rhine Canal belonging to the power works of Kembs, eight miles north of Basle.—United Press.

**French Report Quiet Night**

Paris, Oct. 21.

Patrol activities on both sides featured a quiet night on the Western front, the official General Staff communique announced here today. Artillery batteries saw action on both sides, it was added.—Havas.

**Germans Report Activity**

Berlin, Oct. 21.

A communique issued by the High Command today states that there was lively activity of artillery and reconnaissance patrols in certain sectors of the frontier region between the Moselle and Saarbruecken. The communique also claims that the "enemy" yesterday evacuated Warndt Forest, west of Saarbruecken, with the exception of two hills. Other sectors, it says, were all qquiet, except for slight, local artillery fire.—Reuter.

**German Positions Shelled**

Paris, Oct. 21.

French artillery pounded the German hill positions between Moselle and the frontier village of Perl, in an effort to widen no-man's land and prevent the German forces from consolidating their newly gained positions on the border triangle, according to reports reaching here from the front last night. It was reported that the Germans sought to rush motor convoys as far as Perl in the wake of the French retreat, but French fire smashed the tracks to bits and prevented the reinforcement of the positions.

Despite a driving rain, patrols were active on both sides of the Front. Aerial activity was limited, as the German air force was grounded by boggy fields. The British Royal Air Force, however, constructed a metal runway to enable their planes to take off.

Despite German claims, the French insisted they were still holding all their important gains in the Warndt Forest and the wooded hills south-west and south-east of Saarbruecken. German gains on a 19-mile front, six miles deep, they said, between the Saar River and Hornbach-Bityhe Road were of little strategic or tactical importance, they declared. —United Press.

**German Attack Expected**

London, Oct. 21.

The Allies still anticipate a German attack of "a really serious nature" on the Western Front, high military sources indicated today.

The objective of the latest German operations on the Western Front, they said, "is apparently to gain high ground for a further advance." They indicated that the German attack would probably proceed between Luxembourg and the bend in the Rhine. There was also the possibility of a move through Belgium, Holland, or Switzerland. "These possibilities cannot be ruled out," the military sources said. The German attack may include the use of gas, they declared.—United Press.

**Allies Fully Prepared**

With British Army, Oct. 21.

There is no doubt that both the British and French troops would like nothing better than a big-scale German attack upon the Maginot Line, the United Press correspondent believed after a tour of the front yesterday. This is perhaps at least one reason why the Germans may not try it.

Military observers here are much interested in the tactics of Gen. Marie Gustave Gamelin, the Commander in Chief of the Allied Army, in fighting in the Western Front area as revealed thus far. That is, irritating attacks, carefully prepared and executed with extraordinarily small losses. Then, when the Germans retaliate, they find in the extreme outposts of the lines only small parties of determined machine-gunners who inflict as heavy losses as possible and then retire. German attackers suddenly find themselves hitting into air, while Gen. Gamelin's artillery cuts them to bits, inflicting heavy losses and breaking up their formations.

According to official communiques and semi-official commentary, Gen. Gamelin has successfully executed this scheme time after time.—United Press.

## Nazis Prepare Way For Using Gas

### British War Office on Ominous Warning to Be Taken from Propaganda

London, Oct. 21.

An ominous construction is being placed by the War Office on the assiduous propagation by Germany of the allegation that Britain supplied Poland with poison gas.

In a statement the War Office recapitulates the allegations in the contents of a German pamphlet circulated in neutral countries that, on September 8, four German sappers were killed and ten injured in Galicia as the result of mustard gas. Over a month later, on October 12, the Germans stated that this gas was supplied by Britain. The British Government immediately denied categorically that any gas in any form was supplied at any time to Poland by Britain. Nevertheless, Germany continued to "disseminate the allegation with a wealth of fabricated detail."

The War Office adds that the "persistent repetition of this flimsy and mendacious story, despite the British Government's categorical denials, clearly indicates German intention to use poison gas on the Western Front in contravention of the 1925 Geneva Protocol, to which she is a signatory."

**Last War Experience Recalled**

The War Office recalls the experience in the last war, "when a German agency issued an untrue accusation of the British using poison gas at Ypres, whereas no poison gas had at that time been manufactured, even experimentally, in Britain, but five days after the agency's message the first German gas attack was launched."

"In the case of Germany," the statement says, "history repeats itself. German tactics, both in warfare and propaganda, follow the same shameful traditions. Germany's purpose in disseminating the present baseless story is evidently to prepare neutral opinion for its use by the Germans themselves."—Reuter.

## Nazi Planes Appear Over Firth of Forth Again

### Air-Raid Warnings Given in Edinburgh and Dundee

London, Oct 21.

Air-raid warning were sounded in north-east coast areas this afternoon. "All clear" signals were given 24 minutes later.

It is officially announced that a number of aircraft, believed to be German, attempted to make reconnaissances in the Firth of Forth area yesterday morning and again in the afternoon. British fighters took off to intercept them, but they disappeared before contact was established.

Air-raid warnings were sounded at Edinburgh shortly after 11 a.m., and were extended to Dundee. All-clear signals were given at about midday, but a second warning was given at Edinburgh some minutes later on the appearance of other unidentified aircraft in the Firth of Forth area. No raid developed, and the all-clear signal was again given shortly after 1.30 p.m.—Reuter.

## Japanese Attack on Szechuen Town

Chungking, Oct. 21.

Nanchawn, a small highway town southeast of Chungking, with a population of 30,000, was completely wiped out as a result of a Japanese raid on October 13, according to travellers arriving here today from Nanchawn. Only one building, a Confucius temple, they say, remains standing.

Japanese aeroplanes are said to have dropped 117 bombs, many of them incendiary. Many heavy demolition bombs of 500 pounds each are also reported to have been dropped

Buildings which were not immediately demolished by bombs, were quickly destroyed by fires, which rapidly spread to all parts of the city.

It is reported that 600 peasants were killed on the roads by machine-gun fire.

A Catholic Church outside the city is also said to have been bombed and destroyed.—Reuter.

## *Latest Exchange*

The closing Interbank selling rates yesterday were as follows:

Sterling 4 11/16d. U.S.$ 7 31/32c.

LONDON METALS AND N.Y. CROSS RATE

London/New York:

| | Oct. 20, close |
|---|---|
| One pound | U.S.$4.0200 |
| One U.S. dollar | 59.701d. |
| | Oct. 21, closing |
| One pound | U.S.$4.0200 |
| One U.S. dollar | 59.701d. |

The London Silver & Gold Markets remained closed today.—Reuter.

# Council Lodge Second Appeal With Consular Body

**Western District Shooting Affray Results in S.M.C. Action ; British Troops, Police Assemble Might**

EVENTS in Shanghai followed one another in quick succession yesterday following the murderous attack on two members of the Settlement police in the troubled Western district on Friday evening. These events included a second appeal to the Consular Body by the Shanghai Municipal Council, activity by British troops, who erected sandbag barricades and provided sentries to patrol the danger areas, and the rushing of police reinforcements, including the Reserve Unit to the corner of Edinburgh and Yu Yuen Roads where the attack, which resulted in the death of a Chinese constable and serious injury to a Sikh constable, took place.

Interested, but rather nervous spectators of the busy scenes in the Western district, were constables of the "Special Municipality" police, who still maintained their positions on the pavement and "directed" traffic with the Settlement constables.

The Shanghai Municipal Council's second appeal to the Consular Body, which followed an earlier communication shortly after the "Special Municipality" police had invaded the outside roads area, pointed out the seriousness of the situation following the attack by three unidentified gunmen on Friday evening, and asked for full support in maintaining Council control over the disputed roads.

In the Western district itself there was activity throughout the day, British military trucks and armoured cars, the latter manned by members of the Shanghai Municipal police, rumbling up and down the streets as preparations were made to prevent any further incidents of such a serious nature as the shooting affray on Friday. Settlement constables continued their task of directing traffic throughout the district and in spite of the formidable array of armed might by the British forces and Municipal police, "Special Municipality" constables, some of them armed with rifles, stuck to their positions on the pavements and roads, although nervousness was apparent in their whole demeanour.

**A Brave Man**

At the corner of Edinburgh and Yu Yuen Roads, scene of the shooting on the previous night, the Settlement police were assembled in full force. Here the full striking power of the formidable Reserve Unit was gathered to ready to cope with any eventuality that might arise while sentries from the 2nd Battalion, The East Surrey Regiment, clad in full marching order, including respirators and steel helmets, patrolled up and down past silent Chinese constables of the "Special Municipality."

**British Army Labour Parties**

At the northeast corner of the intersection of the two roads labour parties from the East Surrey Regiment piled sandbag on sandbag until a formidable redoubt had been created behind which fully armed soldiers took their places to safeguard the security of the area. Interested spectators, who stopped for a few minutes to watch the work proceeding were two Japanese gendarmes on their way round to check with the "Special Municipality" constables. They left, however, and continued down Yu Yuen Road when a curious crowd of Chinese bystanders gathered round them.

A figure yesterday, although it was plain to see that he was painfully ill at ease surrounded as he was by Settlement policemen and British soldiers, was the "Special Municipality" constable whose assignment it was to duplicate traffic control with a Sikh policeman at the scene of the shooting. Refusing to be awed by the assembly of might this rather young fellow created a pathetic picture as he followed with his eyes each change of light from red to green and, with his baton in his hand, followed the dictates of his Settlement opposite number. On one occasion a deft change by the Sikh constable left him holding his white and black stick against the oncoming traffic. No action was taken by him, however, when a Chinese cyclist, disobeying his signal, brushed by his arm. With a quick turnabout he was soon in the correct position and continue, following the commands of the Sikh policeman.

**Detailed Report Compiled**

At the southwestern corner of Great Western and Edinburgh Roads yet another sandbag barricade was being erected by members of the East Surrey Regiment while sentries from the Battalion and Settlement policemen, all with pistols drawn, faced "Special Municipality" men who had gathered together in a bunch on the other corner. Here a Sikh constable directed traffic without any interference from the invading force.

Rumours of another serious incident spread like wildfire throughout the disputed area in the afternoon when about 400 members of the "Special Municipality" police were seen marching in a solid body along Jessfield Road. These rumours were without foundation, however, for the men were speeding to attack nothing more than a few buns and cups of tea provided for them by friends at the headquarters of Mr. Wang Ching-wei's party at Lane 1136, Jessfield Road. After the feast they trundled back into their own territory and nothing more was seen of them.

The East Surrey sentries and sandbag barricades will remain in the area so as to prevent a recurrence of such affrays as that which occurred on Friday evening. The Reserve Unit will go on duty until midnight daily and extra precautions will be taken throughout the whole area until the matter is settled. A detailed report of the shooting has been compiled by the Municipal Police and this was handed to the S.M.C. yesterday morning.

## United States to Aid Municipal Council

*(Continued from page 9)*

After saying that Americans should squarely face the true situation in the Far East and realize Japan's independence of action in China, the "Asahi Shimbun" challenged the claim of Mr. Grew that the American people had grasped the truth of the facts surrounding the "China incident."—United Press.

**Speech Welcomed in Chungking**

Chungking, Oct. 21.

The speech made in Tokyo yesterday by Mr. Joseph C. Grew, American Ambassador to Japan, is given prominence by the press here today. The unanimous opinion of the Chinese newspapers is that the speech completely shatters Japan's hopes for an adjustment of her relations with the United States.

In an editorial on the subject, the "Central Daily News" declares that Mr. Grew's speech serves a twofold purpose:

It repudiates the Japanese argument for complete domination of China to the exclusion of third party Powers, under the cloak of a so-called new order in East Asia and it clearly defines the policy of the United States and the determination of the American Government and people to uphold their rights in China.

"It is not only the fervent hope of the Chinese nation, but the common wish of world humanity to see the United States take positive action to check aggression."

The "China Times" expresses the opinion that the Ambassador's speech indicates that any attempt by Admiral Nomura, Japanese Foreign Minister, to adjust relations between the United States and Japan is bound to fail unless Japan changes her policy in China."

The keynote of Mr. Grew's speech, it says, is that the United States is adverse to Japan's fixed policy in the Far East, and that she will uphold the principles of the Nine Power Pact,—"in other words, the preservation of China's administrative sovereignty and the maintenance of the Open Door in China."

"The speech," the newspaper concludes, "far exceeds a mere diplomatic utterance in importance."—Reuter.

## *British Ship Sinking In South China Sea*

Manila, Oct. 21.

The Hongkong British steamer New Mathilde is sinking somewhere in the South China Sea.

An S.O.S. was picked up here this morning from the 1,410-ton steamer requesting immediate assistance, as she was sinking. Her position was given as 21.05 degrees north and 110.5 degrees east.—Reuter.

## Armed Robbers Net U.S.$2,000 Haul

**Broker Held Up After Changing Marine Pay**

Seven bandits, armed with wicked-looking pistols, daringly held up a Chinese exchange merchant in Ferry Road near Nanyang Road in broad daylight at 10.45 a.m. yesterday and robbed the unfortunate broker of $2,000 in U.S. Currency. The victim, representative of an exchange shop in Szechuen Road, had just concluded converting the pay roll of "D" Company, Fourth Marines, into Chinese dollars and was returning to his shop when he was waylaid, a scant hundred yards from "D" Co. billet.

According to reports the broker was riding in a rickshaw when he was stopped by the robbers and after he had been fleeced he returned to "D" Co. office to telephone to the police. Ordinarily the Marines provide transportation for the broker from the exchange shop to the billet and back. Yesterday morning, however, a truck was sent to Szechuen Road to bring him to the billet in Ferry Road but as there was no transportation available to convey him back to his shop from the billet, the merchant departed in a rickshaw. Police from Bubbling Well station are investigating the robbery.

## Air Alarm Sounded At Nancy

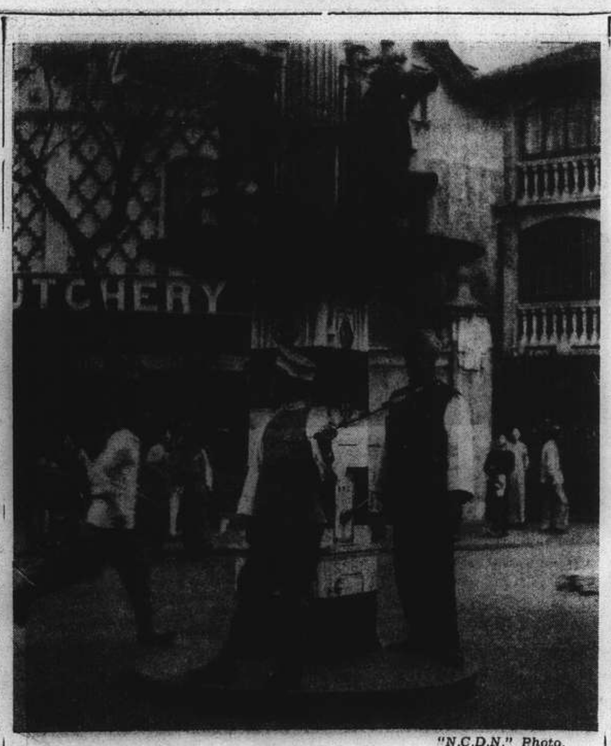
Nancy, Oct. 21.

An air raid alarm was sounded here at 10.16 a.m. today, Anti-aircraft batteries went into action in the Northern districts of the city, when enemy planes were sighted. No bombs were dropped, and the all-clear was given at 10.46 p.m.—Havas

## Swedish Vessel Sunk Off Shetlands

Stockholm, Oct. 21.

The steamer Gustav-Adolf of Gothenburg was sunk North of the Shetland Islands today while on her way to England. The crew of nineteen were picked up by the Norwegian freighter Biscaya. Havas.



"N.C.D.N." Photo.

**Sikh Constable Asserts Authority**

*The corner of Edinburgh and Yu Yuen Roads, scene of Friday evening's attack on two members of the Settlement police force, was caught by the "North-China Daily News" camera man yesterday. The Sikh constable, seen above, despite the presence on the same stand of a member of the "Special Municipality" police, continued to control heavy streams of traffic by the lights, while the Chinese constable, upon each change from red to green, took his cue and did his "directing" accordingly.*

# Colonel Spear Arrives Here

**British Military Attache Describes Journey to Kalgan ; Sailing for Home Via U.S. Next Week**

LOOKING exceptionally fit in spite of his recent gruelling ordeal of fifteen weeks imprisonment by the Japanese army in Kalgan, Lieut.-Col. C. R. Spear, H. M. Military Attache arrived in Shanghai in the ss. Shengking yesterday morning. Colonel Spear will remain here for a week as he is sailing for home via the United States in the President Cleveland next Sunday.

During an informal chat with local newsmen, Col. Spear, whose trip overland from Chungking to Kalgan reads like the script of an exciting cinema adventure, revealed some details of his famous journey which ended with the capture by the Japanese military. As he leaned back in an easy chair with the inevitable pipe between his teeth the keen-eyed, husky, British army officer nonchalantly described his arduous odyssey—he might well have been recounting a walk from Nanking Road to the British Embassy.

The Colonel made the first leg of his journey, from Chungking to Sian, by air. Arriving in Sian, he remained there a few days and proceeded to Yennan by motor. He loitered in Yennan for about two weeks before continuing his journey, by motor, to Miachi. At Miachi the difficult part of his itinerary began as the next thousand miles of his trip was overland through rough, mountainous country.

He assembled a pack train of mules and ponies in Miachi and then, alone except for his escort, he struck out through the wilderness for Peiping. Out of the thousand miles covered during this part of the trip, Col. Spear said that he had covered roughly 700 miles on foot, as it was impossible to ride over the greater portion of the route. He said that he had not the slightest difficulty in getting over the rough terrain and dismissed the journey as if it had been a week-end jaunt. In all he was actually travelling for seven weeks before his arrest by the Japanese at the little mission of Shuangshutzu, near the outskirts of Kalgan.

**His Majesty's Regulations**

Col. Spear was imprisoned for fifteen weeks by the Japanese, thirteen of those weeks having been spent in the grim silence of solitary confinement. It will be recalled that he was offered the privilege of exercise, but only while being escorted by an armed guard of Japanese soldiers. As this procedure is decidedly against the King's Regulations governing the conduct of commissioned officers in His Majesty's Service, Col. Spear declined to take advantage of exercising under those conditions.

**Ill Three Times**

During his confinement at Kalgan the Colonel became ill three times. He was attended by Japanese army doctors who he describes as "not bad chaps." The only part of his confinement which he did not particularly relish was the nightly questioning by the Japanese army officers.

"Did they give you the third degree?" a reporter asked him.

"Well, no, I wouldn't call it that," he smiled, "but they picked on unusual hours for their questioning, hammering questions at me from 10 o'clock in the night until 3 a.m."

Asked if he knew anything regarding the proposed trial by a Japanese court-martial, which trial, incidentally, did not materialize, Col. Spear replied that he had heard nothing whatever about any trial until after he had been released and had an opportunity to read the newspapers. Asked whether he was acquainted with the negotiations carried on between Maj. F. S. G. Piggott, British Military Attaché in Japan, and the Japanese authorities for his release, he explained that he was not at liberty to discuss that particular matter. He said that he knew, when he left Kalgan for Peiping on September 6, that he would be released within a few days.

**Trappist Monastery**

After his overland trip from Miachi Col. Spear arrived at a Trappist monastery of (Yangchiaping) in Japanese-occupied territory. Col. Spear revealed his identity to the monks and explained that he did not wish to hide the fact that he was in the area from the Japanese. As he travelled on to the mission at Shuangshutzu he continued more or less to advertise his presence to all with whom he came in contact. Upon his arrival at the mission he was met by Lieut. Cooper of the British Embassy in Peiping and there, on May 26, both officers were arrested by a party of ten Japanese soldiers. Lieut. Cooper was released after being confined for about two weeks but Col. Spear remained in captivity until September 8.

Col. Spear is no stranger to hardship and danger. He spent two years in that troublesome spot of the British Empire, the North-West frontier of India. This is his third tour of duty in China and he has seen a great deal of action in here. "I like China," he said then, ruefully, "but I always seem to run into trouble out here, the last time I was here (1927) I was wounded."

Colonel Spear is sailing for San Francisco in the ss. President Cleveland next Sunday. He plans to spend about two weeks in the United States before going on to England. "I have a letter of introduction to Anna May Wong," he acknowledged, "so it seems a shame not to visit Hollywood." He is going home on sick leave, but does not know whether he will be reassigned to duty with the British Embassy in China or ordered to France.

## Berlin Denies Report of New Polish State

Amsterdam, Oct. 21.

The report splashed in Copenhagen, that a new independent Polish state of about the size of Bulgaria, and with the capital at Warsaw, will be formed on November 1, is denied in well-informed circles in the German capital, says the Berlin correspondent of the Telegraaf. Plans on the future political and geographical stabilization of former Poland are said to be still outstanding and will take some time.—Reuter.

# Mr. Grew's Warning to Japan Lauded by American Press

**U.S. Public Opposed to Nippon Policy of "New Order In Asia" As It Deprives Americans of Rights in China**

New York, Oct. 21.

THE American press yesterday supported the warning to Japan issued in Tokyo this week by the American Ambassador who said the American public is opposed to Japan's new order in East Asia because it appears to deprive America of her rights and interests in the Orient.

The historic speech of the Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Grew, was featured in most metropolitan papers. They interpreted the speech as a clear warning to Japan and the New York "Sun" believed the warning should have been made even clearer. No paper ventured to criticize Mr. Grew for his frank speaking.

The New York "Sun" editorial was entitled "From The Horse's Mouth," a phrase used by Mr. Grew in telling Japan the source of his sentiments.

The "Sun" said Mr. Grew's audience possibly was not acquainted with race track slang and it should have been explained to them that Mr. Grew spoke the sentiments of President Roosevelt, conveyed to Mr. Grew during his recent visit to Washington.

**American Opinion Reflected**

"The Japanese should have been informed," the paper said, "that Mr. Grew's criticism of Japan reflected the opinion of the United States of America; nothing else could do."

The paper said the Japanese military authorities had been permitted to have their head in China, but that the time for a stop has come.

"In the United States," the paper said, "there is a feeling which wiser men in Japan should adopt. They should attempt to soothe the military, if they can."

The New York "Times" featured Mr. Grew's speech on the front page under a headline saying "Grew's Warning Slaps Japan." A sub-head declared "Intimation of United States move to Check Tokyo Militarists Seen in Remarks on China."

The New York "Herald Tribune" also gave prominence to the Ambassador's speech, declaring "Japan Warned By Grew That United States Resents Acts." The New York "Daily Mirror" carried the headline "Grew Speech Rocks Official Japanese Circles."

The Washington "Post" said Mr. Grew had contributed to real Japanese-American understanding when he bluntly reported the prevailing American opinion to the Japanese people.

"If Japan wants American friendship," the paper said, "she may be assured that the desire is mutual. But friendship is a matter of give as well as take.

"Mr. Grew rendered the nation to which he is accredited as Ambassador a real service by emphasizing this without too many layers of diplomatic amenities."—United Press.

**European Diplomats Praise Speech**

London, Oct. 21.

European continental diplomats last night commented favourably here on the Tokyo speech by the American Ambassador to Japan, Mr. Joseph Grew, who told Japan this week that American opinion unanimously condemns Japan's policy in China.

Although British officials declined to comment on Mr. Grew's speech, diplomatic representatives from the continent said that they believed Japan's reply to Mr. Grew's warning would be an attempt to confuse the issue by circulating unfounded charges against the Soviet Union.

They pointed, out that rumours circulated by Japanese quarters according to which Russia has demanded that China should permit Soviet troops to be stationed in Sinkiang, Inner Mongolia and northeastern China to Sovietize those areas under the Chinese Communist Party.

All these reports, according to the belief of accredited diplomats here, are Japanese attempts to confuse the issue in China.

**China Ambassador's Comment**

London, Oct. 21.

"In my opinion Mr. Grew has performed an act of real friendship to the Japanese people," declared Mr. Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese Ambassador here, when interviewed by Reuter concerning the frank speech on Japanese-American relations made by the American Ambassador to Japan in Tokyo.

"Like the Germans," Mr. Kuo Tai-chi said, "the Japanese have never been allowed to know the truth. This speech, backed as it is by Washington's approval, should awaken them from their fool's paradise."

Official circles in London withhold comment pending the expected report from Sir Robert Craigie, H.M. Ambassador in Tokyo, but they admit that if the speech has been correctly corrected it is an event of the first importance.

Far Eastern circles are generally of the opinion that the United States Government wished to give Japan a plain warning of their attitude towards Japan's new order in Asia in view of the Japanese-American trade agreement.

In the course of his speech, Mr. Grew said not only were the American people perturbed over being arbitrarily deprived of their long-established rights in China, including those of equal opportunity and fair treatment, but they felt that the present trend in the Far East, if continued, would be destructive to the hopes they sincerely cherished of the development of an orderly world.

The Ambassador added he believed that real security and stability in the Far East could be obtained without running counter to any American righs in any way whatsoever.—Reuter.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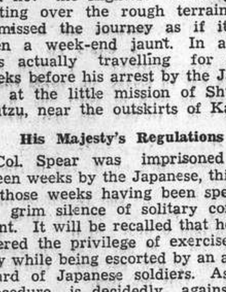
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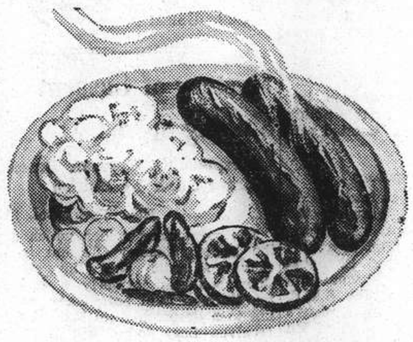
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## FROM DAY TO DAY

THE Royal Corps of Signals were the hosts, yesterday evening at a reception held at the Europe Restaurant in honour of qualified signallers of the Signals Company, Shanghai Volunteer Corps.

THE Anthem at Mattins in the Holy Trinity Cathedral this morning will be 'This Sanctuary of my Soul' (Wood). The Dean will preach, his subject being the hymn 'Rock of Ages.' Mattins is broadcast over XMHC. 760 k.c.

FOLLOWING the completion of the necessary arrangements with Hongkong Government authorities, the airmail and passenger services of the Eurasia Aviation Corporation was to be resumed yesterday says a Hongkong Chinese message to the "Chung Wei Pao."

A COPY of "Scenic Beauties in South-West China" has been received at this office from the China Travel Service. The publication contains photos of the many beauties of the southwestern of China, taken for the most part by Mr. Chin-san Long, a well known amateur photographer, and is now on sale locally.

MR. Ho Ping-chih has been appointed secretary to the Ministry of Industries by order of the Chinese National Government, says a Chungking Chinese message to the "Sin Wan Pao." Mr. Yang Cho-an, the report adds, has been appointed a member and concurrently Commissioner of Reconstruction of the Kiangsi Provincial Government.

THE overseas Chinese in California, numbering approximately 20,000 people, have contributed about US$1,000,000 to the Chinese war and refugee relief funds since the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities. This report was made by Dr. Wang Wan-pai, one of the Chinese delegates to the International Re-Armament Conference, says the "Sin Wan Pao."

THIS evening at half-past seven o'clock the Shanghai Catholic Radio League will present on the Shanghai Catholic Hour over XMHA the address by the Reverend James F. Kearey, S.J., on British Control. This talk was postponed from last week due to flood conditions. The complete set of the Catholic Hour Radio Talks given last year may now be obtained in book form.

AT Calgary the patriotic effort of a veteran of the South African and Great Wars to enlist was frustrated by the heat of the room in which he was being examined. Soon after entering the room he began to perspire, and shoe polish which he had used to dye his grey hair began to trickle down his forehead. A rigid cross-examination about his age followed, and when it was discovered to be 77 he was rejected.

THE Administrative Committee of the British Forces Recreation Centre wish to thank Mmes Robinson, Bourne, Thompson, Riggs, Shaw, Hayter, The Dug Out, and several anonymous donors, for gifts of books, papers, and magazines for the British Troops all spare reading matter will be gratefully received by the Librarian, Mrs. Carrel, at 75 Route Ferguson. Any such matter will be called for on receipt of a message to Telephone 23881.

IN order to cope with the production of tea, which is now being carried out on a large scale as a result of increased exports, the China Tea Company is planning the establishment of a tea factory in Yunnan, says a Kunming Chinese message to the "Shun Pao." The company, which is a joint enterprise of the Ministry of Finance of the Chinese National Government and the Yunnan Provincial Government, recently shipped 1,000 cases of the best grade of tea to Great Britain.

THE orphanage in Chungking is now taking care of about 20,000 children who are refugees from the various occupied areas, but this number is only about one-tenth of the children who are believed to have been affected by the current hostilities, says a Chungking Chinese message to the "Shun Pao." A meeting of the board of directors was summoned yesterday by Madame Chiang Kai-shek, the honorary chairman, the message adds. A report was made, stating that over 1,000 social workers were carrying on the activities of the orphanage and its 16 sub-branches in Chungking.

EVEN in these days of war the hotels in London seem to provide good food. Here is a 12/6 dinner at the Savoy. It would appear that the prices in the Restaurant have been lowered, so as to be in accordance with the times, but it is asserted that the Savoy cuisine has not altered in any respect.

DINER AU CHOIX 12/6

Hors d'Oeure Varies. Terrine Paysanne
Coupe Florida Honey dew Rafraichi
*Potages*:—Consomme Madrilene en Tasse. Consomme Double aux. Cheveux d'Ange Creme de Grouse. Creme Marie Louise.
*Poissons*:—Filet de Sole Cosuelin. Buisson d'Eperlans. Troncon de Turbotin Riviera. Truite de Riviera Bresilienne.
*Entrees*:—Jambon d'York au Zeres. Supreme de Volaille Princesse. Ris d'Agneau Monselet. Petit Perdreau roti sur Canape.
*Legumes*:—Veloute d'Epinards. Haricots Verts, Petits Pois Frais. Pommes de Terre au Choix. Choux-fleurs.
*Salade*:—Laitue Romaine. Chicoree Parisienne.
*Entremets*:—Poire Belle Dijonnaise. Coupe Melba. Cassata Napolitaine ou Glaces: Vanille—Chocolat—ou *Savouries*. Framboises. Canape Diane. Champignons sur toast. Canape Ivanhoe.

FORGOTTEN gas masks are causing much trouble at lost property offices in Great Britain. In spite of the appeals to people to take care of their masks, many are labelled merely "Mum," "Dad," "Sis," or "Jim." An official at the lost property office of the London Transport Board said that gas masks were coming in at the rate of 100 a day. Already they had nearly 2,000, and the owners did not seem to be in any hurry to claim them. "If only people would put their full name and address on the cases, as they have been asked to do repeatedly," he said, we should be able to advise them that we have their masks here, and that if they cared to send the postage money and the sixpenny fee charged we would send them on to them." The official added that he had been astonished at the careless way in which many of these lost masks were treated. Some were screwed up tightly in old pieces of paper or stuffed into crumpled paper bags.

# Entry of Refugees To Shanghai

### Council Announces New Regulations; Emigres Must Have U.S.$400 or Equivalent

In August last the Shanghai Municipal Council announced that it was compelled to forbid any further entry into the International Settlement of refugees from Europe. The Council now announces that this prohibition will not apply to those coming within the following categories:—

Persons who possess, available for use in Shanghai, not less than U.S. $400 in the case of an adult, or not less than U.S.$100 in the case of a child of less than thirteen years of age, or the equivalent of such sums in some foreign currency.

The responsibility of verifying the possession of such requisite sums before passage bookings are made devolves upon the shipping or railway companies or other travel agents, who must obtain a certificate from the Committee for the Assistance of European Jewish Refugees in Shanghai as to the availability in Shanghai of such sums.

Persons who obtain an entry permit from the Council on the grounds that they are immediate family relations (i.e., parents, husbands, wives or children) of refugees of certified financial competency resident in Shanghai; or they have a contract of employment with a resident in Shanghai; or they intend to contract marriage with a resident in Shanghai.

**At Council's Discretion**

Applications for such entry permits must be made to the Council through the Committee for the Assistance of European Jewish Refugees in Shanghai and addressed in writing to Room 446, Cathay Hotel. The granting or refusing of a permit is at the discretion of the Council. Applications submitted through the Committee for the Assistance of European Jewish Refugees will be investigated by the Special Branch of the Police Department before permits are issued.

At the present time these regulations are only applicable to that part of the International Settlement which lies South of the Soochow Creek. Refugees desirous of residing in that part of the International Settlement which lies North of the Soochow Creek must comply with the regulations of the Japanese authorities.

# Foochow Road Tailors Resume Duties

### Receive Pay Increases After Strike

Most of the lady dress tailors employed by Chinese tailor shops in Foochow Road who called a strike several days ago as their demand for an increase of wages had been turned down have resumed work. Other strikers of 20 tailor shops were reported yesterday to be still holding out pending a satisfactory answer from their managers.

Tailors of eighteen shops resumed work on Wednesday having reached an agreement with their managers. Following their lead workmen of ten other shops also resumed work, their demand for $3.50 for each coat they make having been accepted. Some other strikers returned to work on Friday but refused to sign an agreement although an understanding for increasing their pay had been reached.

In many shops, managers are reported to be still insisting on fixing the wage at $3 for each cost but tailors appear to be equally firm on their demand for an increase. The strike once necessitated the affected shops to advertise in Chinese newspapers asking their customers to pardon them for the delay in carrying out the orders.

## China to Send Mission To Washington

A Chinese report from Hongkong published last night by the "Ta Ying Yeh Pao" in Shanghai stated that Chinese authorities at Chungking will soon organize a Chinese mission to the United States. Quoting foreign sources in the colony the report asserted that when that Chinese official mission reaches America, China will expect more concrete assistance from Washington.

The Sino-American friendship will be further strengthened, it was said, by the despatch of the mission at this time when the American Government decided to take a strong attitude towards Japan as evidenced by the recent increase of defence forces on the Hawaiian Islands and the strongly-worded speech made on Friday by the American Ambassador to Tokyo.

The Chinese mission to Washington, it was explained, will be headed by Mr. T. V. Soong and all members of the mission will be well chosen from among military, political and economic circles in China. The mission is expected to leave next month.

## Dealer in Explosives Sentenced

Found guilty of being in possession of explosives which he intended to dispose of in the Settlement, Chou Len-lai was sentenced to 50 days' imprisonment yesterday by the First Special District Court. Chou was arrested by a street patrol on Seymour Road early in October.

At the time of his arrest the officers found two hand grenades and many rounds of rifle ammunition. The police were informed that he had found the explosives in war-torn Chapei and that he had decided to dispose of the firearms in the Settlement.

## Kidnappers Sentenced

Prison terms ranging from eight years to thirteen years meted out to three kidnappers by the First Special District Court for having kidnapped an 11-year-old boy on August 30 near Sinza Road. The young victim Master Wu Kuo-yung, son of Wu Ah-chiu, a native of Soochow who lives at 5 Wu-cheng Bridge, Sinza Road has been rescued by the police in a raid carried out in Pootung.

After carrying away the victim from the street the kidnappers wrote several letters to his family demanding $5,000 but before they could obtain a ransom the Louza police sprang into action and as a result the gang was rounded up.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

**Wedding of Mr. T. J. Evans and Mrs. Knutsen**

*At H.M. Consulate-General yesterday morning before Mr. G. V. Kitson the wedding took place of Mr. T. J. Evans, of Shanghai, and Mrs. Hilda Knutsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Margerison, of Neston, Wirral, Cheshire, and formerly of Shanghai.*

## WEDDINGS

### Aiers—Popple

The wedding took place yesterday afternoon at Holy Trinity Cathedral of Mr. Kenneth Richard Aiers, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Aiers, of Bovey Tracey, Devonshire, and formerly of Shanghai, and Miss Dorothy Joan Popple, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Popple of Shanghai. Dean A. C. S. Trivett officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a dress of heavy white French satin over white taffeta, the tight-fitting, pleated bodice giving the effect of a fan and forming a soft V-neckline, the sleeves long and tight. The full, high-waisted skirt was made with a bustle effect and extended into a short train. Her long tulle veil was edged with silver thread and held in place by a tiara of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white carnations tied with silver ribbon.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Kathleen Clark, Molly Peach and Audrey Brister. They wore frocks of ice-blue brocade made with bustles and long sleeves. Hand-made lace collars matched in pattern the chrysanthemums of the brocade and were fastened to the frocks by blue net yokes gathered with velvet ribbons. Their hats were of blue net trimmed with large flat velvet bows. Each carried a blue net fan centred with a large white chrysanthemum. Miss Doreen Popple (cousin of the bride) was the flower girl in an Empire dress of the blue brocade made with a ruched bodice and wide-frilled hem line square neck and short puffed sleeves. Her hat and fan matched those of the bridesmaids. The best man was Mr. R. Stapleton-Cotton, and the ushers were Mr. H. P. Berents and Mr. R. McCracken.

The bride's mother wore a long-skirted gown of silk marocain in two shades of mauve. Her small hat, in the darker shade of mauve, was trimmed with a veil and her corsage was shaded to match her dress.

After the ceremony a reception was held at 41 Great Western Road, the residence of the bride's parents. The bride went away in a two-coloured dress, the circular skirt of navy blue and the bodice of heavy white wool cut blouse-fashion with long full sleeves and high neck and fastened with blue buttons. Hat and accessories were in blue. The honeymoon is to be spent in Tsingtao.

**Toast Proposed**

In toasting the happy couple, Mr. W. S. Bungey said:—As one of the oldest friends in China of Daisy and Monty it is my privilege and pleasure to propose a toast to the bride and bridegroom.

Recently I have been much impressed with the beauty of Shanghai's younger generation and today we have in Joan a "Beauty Bride" with a lovable disposition.

"Kenneth's" parents are now living in the old country. Most of us remember his distinguished father and the long and meritorious services he rendered to Shanghai in the police force, calling above all things for tact of the highest order. He is just at the beginning of his career and we cannot wish him anything better than to follow in his father's footsteps.

The toast then was proposed.

### Evans—Knutsen

Yesterday morning the wedding took place at H. B. M. Consulate-General, before Mr. G. V. Kitson, of Mr. T. J. Evans, of Shanghai, and Mrs. Hilda Knutsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Margerison, of Neston, Wirral, Cheshire, and formerly of Shanghai.

The bride wore a burgundy frock and coat for the ceremony with matching hat and accessories. In the evening from 6.30 to 8.30 a cocktail party was given by Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Gulston at The Cockpit, 264 Kiangse Road. Owing to the illness of Mrs. Gulston, Mrs. R. Comery and Miss Phyllis Gulston deputized for her. The bride wore a navy blue dress cut on long lines, the bodice hand-embroidered with small flowers. Miss Phyllis Gulston's gown was of white marocain. With it she wore silver fox furs. Mr. and Mrs. Evans are spending their honeymoon at Unzen.

# Large Gang Arrested In Concession

### Pistols Seized; Many Crimes Accounted for

Seven robbers were arrested by the French Concession Police, two 7.65 calibre Astra pistols were seized in a series of raids conducted during the night from Friday to yesterday and apart from a large number of other crimes in which they admit having had a hand, it has been established beyond doubt, that the gang was responsible for the hold-up of a tobacco and wine shop at 218 Rue du Consulat, where, it will be recalled, a total loot of $14,620 fell into the hands of the gang on October 12.

Acting on information, detectives were stationed in a hotel in Rue Palikao since early on Friday, three men and a woman being arrested at about 5 p.m. in room 106 of the hotel in question. The woman, it is understood, is the wife of the leader of the gang.

Questioned by detectives in charge of the case, one of the arrested men said that a coolie employed in a lodging house in Route Magy held two pistols belonging to the gang. The coolie soon was in the custody of the police and in turn told the detectives that he had handed the two pistols to his employer in whose home they were eventually found together with 82 rounds of ammunition.

At 8 p.m. three more men were arrested as they were entering the hotel room which was being closely watched and one of these men turned out to be the leader of the gang.

Today, detectives continued their search for the lodging-house owner in whose room the pistols had been found and it was expected that he too would be in the hands of the French Concession Police within a few hours.

## Lester Chinese Hospital

The Lester Chinese Hospital gratefully acknowledges receipt of the following contributions:—

| | dollars |
|---|---|
| Compagnie Franco - Africaine (S'hai) Ltd. | 15.00 |
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| Miss C. I. Sparkes | 50.00 |
| Shanghai Electric Construction Co. Ltd. | 3000.00 |
| Assurance Franco Asiatique | 25.00 |
| S'hai Division Chinese Agents of Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd. | 500.00 |
| Sir Jacob Behrens & Sons | 20.00 |

# Hornby Cup Entries For Mid-week Tests

### Shanghai Patrol Leaders To Compete for Trophy

A large number of patrol leaders connected with the Scout Movement in Shanghai, will meet at the gymnasium of the Cathedral School for Boys, Kiukiang Road, at 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday to vie for the Hornby Cup competition for the best patrol leader in this city.

Col. J. W. Hornby, who is a vice-President of the Shanghai Branch of the Boy Scouts Association, has kindly donated the trophy for which competitions are to be held each year the winner to retain the cup for one year only. He will be presented with a miniature replica of the trophy which will remain his property.

A record attendance is anticipated.

## Chinese Permitted to Travel on Yangtze

Japanese authorities here now allow Chinese passengers to travel aboard Japanese steamers on regular runs between Shanghai and Kiukiang without any interference, according to the "Shun Pao." It is stated that resumption of shipping on the Yangtze by third-party interests is still a hopeless case.

Japanese boats are said to be doing booming business. The Yangtze has been divided into several sections, namely, the Shanghai-Nanking, Shanghai-Wuhu, Shanghai-Kiukiang and Shanghai-Hankow routes.

The Chinese are allowed to proceed to Kiukiang by boat but if they want to go to Hankow by boat they must obtain permission from the Japanese military beforehand. Prices of all tickets are based in Japanese currency.

The report states that upstream from Anking no Japanese currency is allowed. Only Japanese military notes will be accepted there.

## Goering Iron Works Begin Operations

Berlin, Oct. 21.

The first Hermann Goering Iron Works which required two years to build began operations yesterday. A second Hermann Goering works has not been completed. The works are owned by Field Marshal Hermann Goering, the Nazi Air Minister. Both are designed to treat low capacity German iron ore.—United Press.

## Large Wage Increases For Lancashire

London, Oct. 21.

About 350,000 Lancashire cotton workers will receive wage increases of approximately half a crown in the pound as a result of agreements reached at a conference in Manchester representing the spinning and manufacturing sections of the industry. The agreements provide for a revision of wages next year according as the cost of living rises or falls. —Reuter.

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# 38 NEW HATS

## On Parade Tomorrow Morning

***Illustrated here is a new "Vogue" hat, and most definitely a very becoming style.***

## WE ARE SO PROUD

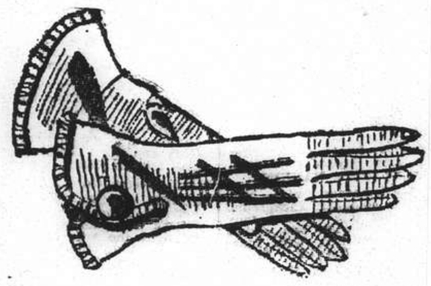
of our Autumn and Winter Millinery that we are this week devoting the whole of the big window near the Grand Theatre for the display of same, and Exactly 50 Model Hats will be displayed in this window. Of course, this is only a part of our collection. In fact, there are another 84 Hats on display in our Millinery Salon on the 1st Floor!

**Charming Little Hats Are Obtainable From $14.50 each**

## HERE'S A WARNING TO ALL MEN-FOLK

We seriously suggest to the men of Shanghai that they positively insist that their wives, lady friends and best girls be definitely forbidden to approach or even glance at our big corner window opposite the Park Hotel. We warn them that if they do so, it will have serious consequences for their pocket book. For in this window are displayed some of the loveliest, last-minute novelties in Silks, Brocades, Tinsels, Lames, Satins, etc. — every piece from Paris — fabrics that were specially selected by our buyers just in time to be shipped out before the hostilities commenced!

**Another charm of these beautiful fabrics is that there positively is only one dress-length of each design and colour!**



## MORE NEW GLOVES

were unpacked last week. At the present moment we have the biggest selection of Gloves that we have ever imported, anyway during the last ten years. In fact, we have actually 49 different styles in Autumn and Winter Gloves, including, of course, the new, embroidered and fancy stitched Gloves in Black, Fawn, Greys, Greens, Purples, Red, Maroon, Wine and other fashionable shades, and, of course, a nice selection of the 12-bt. and 16-bt. length Gloves for evening wear.

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*(Incorporated in Hongkong)*

## Current Films

**CATHAY.**—"The Man Who Dared."—Punch-packed thrill-o-drama built around the tale of an army veteran who kept his mouth shut when gangsters murdered his neighbours, but went into explosive action when they made the mistake of kidnapping his grandson. With Jane Bryan, Charley Grapewin, Henry O'Neill, John Russell, Elisabeth Risdon, James McCallion and Dickie Jones. Opens today.

**GRAND.**—"Five Came Back."—Strange and gripping story of a transport plane crippled and crashing in the steaming jungles of the Upper Amazon, with one chance in a million for one of its twelve occupants to escape and certain death at the hands of head-hunters for the rest of them. With Chester Morris, Lucille Ball, Wendy Barrie, John Carradine, Allen Knowles and Elisabeth Risdon Opens today.

**NANKING.**—"When Tomorrow Comes" — Trapped by a hurricane and each believing they are both to die, a famous pianist and the girl he has taken for a day's outing, confess their love for each other. Tense drama develops when the storm blows over and the girl learns that her Prince Charming is a married man with a mad wife whose sole hope of returning sanity is the love of her husband. Starring Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer, with Barbara O'Neil, Onslow Stevens, Nydia Westman and Fritz Feld.

**METROPOL.**—"The Forgotten Woman." —Powerful action-drama of crooked politics, thugs on the run, bitter hate and tempestuous love, with a woman framed for a crime she never committed and a big city's underground forces united to prevent her vindication. Starring Sigrid Gurie, with Eve Arden, William Lundigan, Donald Briggs, Donnie Dunagan, Elisabeth Risdon and Paul Harvey.

**CAPITOL.**—"Three Musketeers."—Pinch hitting for Athos, Porthos and Aramis, the crazy Ritz Brothers assist Don Ameche, the singing D'Artagnan, to recover the Queen's jewels and outwit the Cardinal by methods that never occurred to Dumas, but which will have all in hysterics. With the Ritz Brothers, Don Ameche, Pauline Moore, Gloria Stuart, Binnie Barnes, Joseph Schildkraut and John Carradine.

**PARIS.**—"Little Princess." — Technicolor version of Frances Hodgson Burnett's beloved romance of the poor little rich girl who became a slavey when her daddy went to war and was reported missing, gives Shirley her finest cast and greatest screen success to date. With Shirley Temple, Richard Greene, Anita Louise, Ian Hunter, Cesar Romero, Arthur Treacher, Hary Nash and Sybil Jason.

**RIALTO.**—"If I were King."—Justin McCarthy's dramatic and colourful tale of the poet who had his wish and ruled medieval France for one breathlessly exciting, gaily romantic week. With Ronald Colman, Frances Dee, Basil Rathbone, Ellen Drew, C. V. France and Henry Wilcoxon.

**GOLDEN GATE.**—"Dark Victory."—The story of a beautiful and headstrong young heiress who suddenly learns that she has but six months to live, and of her fight to extract a lifetime of happiness out of the brief span of existence Fate has allotted her. With Bette Davis, George Brent, Humphrey Bogart, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Cora Witherspoon and Ronald Reagan.

**ASTOR.**—"Queen for One Night."—The most famous Chinese historical story now on the screen. Lavishly produced by Hwa Chen Studio. Directed by S. K. Chang. Starring Miss Chen Yun Shang, star of "Hua Mu-lan."

**UPTOWN.**—"Rosalie."—Starring Eleanor Powell and Nelson Eddy, with Frank Morgan, Edna May Oliver. Together for the first time—the world's foremost starring baritone—the world's champion feminine tap dancer. The greatest spectacle of song and beauty ever filmed.

## Films Coming

"Union Pacific."—Cecil B. De Mille's latest and greatest screen epic tells the thrilling and colourful tale of the building, despite every kind of obstacle that Nature, hostile Indians of warring interests could provide, of the first transcontinental railroad. Starring Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, with Akim Tamiroff, Lynne Overman, Robert Preston, Brian Donlevy, Anthony Quinn, Evelyn Keyes, Stanley Ridges and Regis Toomey. Coming to the **GRAND.**

"Return of the Cisco Kid."—O. Henry's engaging bandit was not executed after all, it seems. Meet him in a new adventure that deftly blends thrilling, trigger-quick action with colourful romance. With Warner Baxter, Lynn Bari, Cesar Romero, Henry Hull, C. Henry Gordon, Kane Richmond and Robert Barrat. Coming to the **CATHAY.**

"Way Down South."—Lilting melodies and plaintive plantation songs; glamourous New Orleans and Louisiana in slave days, provide the colourful background for a real Southern romance and the stirring tale of a lad fighting for the welfare of his happy-go-lucky dependents. Starring Bobby Breen, with Alan Mowbray, Ralph Morgan, Clarence Muse, Steffi Duna, Sally Blane and Hall Johnson Choir. Coming the **METROPOL.**

"Unexpected Father."—"All sorts of unexpected complications follow when two crazy variety artists decide to adopt the orphaned son of their late partner—including a romance that baby first busts, then brings to a happy conclusion. With Baby Sandy, Mischa Auer, Dennis O'Keefe, Shirley Ross, Joy Hodges and Donald Briggs. Coming to the **GRAND.**

"Spring Madness."—A gay, glamorous, fast-moving, colourful tale of college love that hits the rocks and then rebounds with hilarious results; the screen version of a highly successful stage play. With Maureen O'Sullivan, Lew Ayres, Ruth Hussey, Burgess Meredith, Ann Morriss and Joyce Compton. Soon at the **NANKING.**

"Hell's Kitchen."—Rough stuff, romance and riotous fun as, aided by an ex-gangster on the level, the Dead End Kids turn a prospective "Crime School" into a city for boys. With Margaret Lindsay, Ronald Reagan, Stanley Fields, Frankie Burke and Grant Mitchell. Coming soon to the **GRAND.**

"The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."—The boy who epitomizes all boys, lives again in the person of Mickey Rooney, who presents a colourful and true characterization of the happy-go-lucky hero of Mark Twain's famous sequel to the "Adventures of Tom Sawyer." Starring Mickey Rooney, with Walter Connolly, William Frawley, Lynne Carver, Rex Ingram, Jo Ann Sayers and Minor Watson. Coming to the **NANKING.**

"Toy Wife."—Glamorous old New Orleans is the colourful background for an absorbing tale of love, folly and self-sacrifice, with two sisters enamoured of one man. With Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas, Robert Young, Barbara O'Neil, H. B. Warner and Alma Kruger. Coming to the **CATHAY.**

Dust be my Destiny. — The gripping story of a boy and girl searching for the grapes of happiness; battling against the wrath of a violent destiny. Starring John Garfield, Priscilla Lane, with Alan Hale, Frank McHugh, Billy Halop, Bobby Jordan and Charley Grapewin. Coming to the **GRAND.**

## To Dine and Dance

**ARCADIA.**—Russian cuisine Ermoll's orchestra. Floorshow.

**CASANOVA.**—Gloria Andico's Orchestra

**CATHAY HOTEL LOUNGE.**—Morning and afternoon tea and cocktails.

**CATHAY RESTAURANT.**—8th floor. Luncheon and dinner.

**D. D.'s NIGHT CLUB.**—Russian and foreign style cuisine. Teddy and Ferry Guzza.

**DEL MONTE.**—Cabaret. Alabido's orchestra. Floorshow.

**FARREN'S.** — Fingerut's orchestra. Chu Yue Nan acrobats. Don and Dolly—and the Dani Sisters.

**GAIETY.**—Night club. Bob and his five Bandstars. Russian and foreign cuisine.

**JESSFIELD CLUB.**—Night club with Jerry Jarrett, E. Border, S. Havsky and Freddie Fobua.

**JIMMY's.**—American style meals at all hours.

# FROM SHANGHAI FOOTLIGHTS AND FILMS

**"The Man Who Dared"**

*This thrilling drama of an old army veteran who had the courage to stand up to gangsters who kidnapped his grandson opens at the Cathay today. With Charley Grapewin, Henry O'Neill and John Russel.*

**"Five Came Back"**

*Strange and gripping tale of a transport plane which crashes in the remote region of the Upper Amazon. Starring Chester Morris, with Lucille Ball, Wendy Barrie, Allen Jenkins and Joseph Calleia.*

**"Forgotten Woman"**

*This tense story of a woman framed for a crime she never committed continues at the Metropol. Starring Sigrid Gurie with Eve Arden, William Lundigan, Donnie Dunagan, Elizabeth Risdon and Paul Harvey.*

**"When Tomorrow Comes"**

*Continuing at the Nanking is this poignant story of the innermost secrets of a woman's heart laid bare. Starring Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer with Barbara O'Neil and Onslow Stevens.*

## Tomaszewska Piano Recital

The Piano Recital which will be given on November 1 at the Lyceum Theatre by the Polish pianist, Miss Wincia Tomaszewska, should attract the attention of many music lovers. The programme of the concert is well arranged to include the most brilliant and original piano pieces. The works of the Polish composer, Chopin, will be largely displayed.

It is suggested that lovers of music should not miss this interesting concert of a young and promising pianist.

## Russian Light Opera

Following the successful run of "Eva," the Russian Light Opera Company will present another tuneful production, "Martin the Miner," at the Lyceum Theatre on October 26. This opening performance will be followed by two more performances on October 28 and 29. All performances will start at 9 p.m. This will be the first presentation of "Martin the Miner" in Shanghai.

## Children's Concert

A children's concert, consisting of songs, pianoforte solos, dances, sketches etc., arranged, by Mrs. A. Harvey and Mrs. V. Arnold-Jones will take place at Headquarters the British Women's Association on Thursday, October 26, at 5.15 p.m.

Those taking part are all under the age of 15 and include the Misses G. Gogul, J. Kennedy in songs, Miss Betty Umpleby at the piano. Misses N. Dumbarton, O. Gain, J. Baker will take the characters of Piglet, Pooh, and Christopher Robin, from the much beloved Pooh Books by A. A. Milne.

The Misses Z. Goldberg and W. Schifrin will give pianoforte solos, Miss Joy Blackwood is going to dance and always gives pleasure. Another sketch, "The King's Breakfast," also from A. A. Milne, will be included, those taking part being the Misses V. Snow, A. Blatchford, W. Gates, S. Bowden. The boys will not lag behind and will be represented by Masters R. Hutcheon, E. Fensham, I. Begley in songs and trios. Tickets may be had at the floor.

**MASKEE.**—Night club, Jones, Winner, and Mike entertaining.

**METROPOLE HOTEL.**—Grill and dining rooms for business tiffins and other occasions.

**PALACE HOTEL.**—Tea lounge, snack counter and grill room. Music during tiffin, tea, and dinner.

**PARK HOTEL.**—Dancing nightly. Sunday tea dance. Itkis orchestra. Robertson Duo, Fred Merl and Lilly Flohr.

**PELICAN.**—Night club and restaurant. Dinner and dancing every evening. Geza and Gino. Tafet and Schlittner. The Pelican Girls.

**ROXY.**—Night club. Jack, Charley and

**GOLDEN GATE.**—"She Married An Artist."—Dramatic romance of an artist's misunderstanding wife trying to fight the wiles of an all-willing model. With John Boles, Luli Deste and Frances Drake.

**Leonid Rosen**

*Russian Light Opera organizer and star comedian will appear in the leading role of "Martin the Miner" at the Lyceum Theatre on October 26, 28 and 29.*

# Hollywood May Lose by War

### Withdraw of European Competitive Assistance May Prove Serious Loss to U.S. Producers

IN his wire from Hollywood last Sunday, Douglas Churchill touched lightly upon the feeling of complacence underlying the producers' expressions of worry over the effect of the European war on the American film industry, writes Mr. Frank S. Nugent in "The New York Times." They were anxious about the foreign market for American pictures; they felt economies would have to be practiced; they withdrew a few heavily budgeted productions from their schedules. But they recalled, at the same time, that what Lawrence Stallings so prophetically called "the first World War" had given Hollywood its opportunity to take world film leadership. Prior to 1915, the American picture industry was a puny brat living on a diet of one and two reels. Germany, Italy and Sweden were the flourishing film makers; France was not far behind. The war changed all that. Hollywood was a war baby.

One can only surmise what might have happened to our film industry had there been no such war, or what form the American screen might have taken had it been forced to march, step by step, with the uninterruptedly foreign studios. Whose influence might ultimately have prevailed—the American or the Continental? We know now that Hollywood's standards generally have become the world's standards. In England the yardstick of British production is not the pre-war English film, but the current American film. For years the Londoner avoided the London-made film and stood in line for our Garbos, Crawfords, Astaires and Temples. That applied, although to lesser degree, in Paris, Berlin and Rome.

**"Union Pacific"**

*Cecil B. DeMille's colourful story of the building of the first transcontinental railway across the United States comes to the Grand soon. With Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea.*

**Foreign Studios Catch Up**

During the last three or four years we have seen the foreign studios catching up with Hollywood. Gaumont-British and London Films made a premature attempt a few years ago to challenge our world-film leadership, an attempt that failed not merely because the British were ill-equipped for such a test, but because they tried to fight Hollywood on its own ground, with a rather bad imitation of its own ammunition. The real challenge of recent years has not been commercial, but artistic. From Paris and from London, the two production centres yet free from political restriction, came dozens of pictures which equaled the best our industry had produced. They may not have received the distribution here to which their merits entitled them, either through a disgruntled industry policy or because, in the case of the French films, of the language barrier. But Hollywood has felt their competition and has profited by it—again not commercially, but artistically.

In its zeal, and a highly praiseworthy one, to remain at the top of the heap, the American industry has done its best to buy up the most promising and the most able figures of the foreign screen. Without mentioning any but those who come at once to mind, we might name Duvivier, Feyder, Bram, Hitchcock, Litvak and Lang among the directors; Boyer, Annabella, Olivier, Oberon, Donat, Lockwood and Darrieux among the players. There have been scores of technicians, writers and composers. Anglo-American production companies have been formed by which a "Pygmalion" and a "Citadel" can be filmed in England, a "Nurse Edith Cavell" made in Hollywood, France's "Pepe Le Moko" is remade here as "Algiers" and Hedy La Marr becomes the face on the magazine-covered floor of every beauty shop in town.

All this is healthy, for the industry's sake, for the cinema's sake and for the public's sake. It has provided our screen not merely with new faces but new ideas. It has been Hollywood's best promise—and a far more convincing one than Mr. Hays's annuals—of the maintenance of quality, of the continuing vitality, of the steady progression of the most fertile and liveliest of the arts. And now, with the war, there looms the probability that Europe's competitive assistance will be withdrawn. Paris's studios are shut down; England's are rushing through the unfinished business on hand and are making no plans for the future. Only the most short-sighted producer in Hollywood will draw any satisfaction from that fact, for now he must face a future in which he can measure his stature only by his neighbour's. And that is a questionable yardstick in Hollywood, for sooner or later almost every one there will be standing 5 feet 3 inches in his shoes.

**"The End of the Day"**

Speaking of foreign competition brings us naturally to "The End of the Day," the new French film with which the Filmarte opened its season. We've docketed it already as the best foreign language picture of the year and, unless the Little Carnegie, the Fifth Avenue or the Fifty-fifth Street Playhouse have a whopping big surprise up their sleeve, that's the way we intend to vote when the critics get together in January. For Julien Duvivier, who directed it; Charles Spaak, who wrote it, and the brilliant troupe that played it, have collaborated so beautifully in its production that its only fault is that it is faultless.

It is a drama of the theatre seen not in the full glory of its foot-lights and opening night audiences, but through the tired eyes of the men and women sheltered in a home for aged actors. Here, to this charitable asylum whose corridors echo at night with ghostly applause, Duvivier and his company have brought tottering Cabrissade, who plays pranks on the others to keep from feeling old and writes his own fulsome eulogy so that no one will torment his shade with the pitiful fact that he was always just an understudy; and St Clair, once a matinee idol and ladies' man, deluding himself he is as irresistible as ever, sending himself love letters, trying to lead a simple-minded barmaid into suicide; and Marny, a tragic figure, cold, austere, saddened because he never touched the hearts of his audience; and the Philemons, who had gone hand-inhand through life for thirty-five years and decided finally to be married in the presence of their grand-children; and so many others.

It was a picture that might, so easily, have stooped to bathos, to caricature, to blunt melodramatics; yet it has not. Although it is sentimental, it is drolly comic, too, and almost cruelly objective in its appraisal of the theatre and its people. Katharine Cornell wrote in this section last week that she has known men like Cabrissade, Marny and St. Clair. We are sure they exist and we are equally sure they could not have played themselves with greater skill, insight and conviction than Michel Simon, Victor Francen and Louis Jouvet have performed them here. The film is a compassionate, a tender and a loyal tribute to the stage; it is an equally great tribute to the screen.

**Teddy Guzza**

*Talented pianist who has been pleasing patrons of D.D.'s nightly.*

## French Club Mid-Weekly Dinner Dance

The Wednesday Dinner Dances at the Cercle Sportif are gradually getting into full swing, as more and more people attend them each week. Last Wednesday capping the total attendance with a well turned out crowd, an indication that the winter season has now commenced in earnest.

This Wednesday's programme will again include five numbers:—

Apache Dance .....Robertson Duo
Blues .....Mlle Ala Tumanova
American Swing .....Robertson Duo
Tap Dance .....Mlle Ala Tumanova
Dance with the Fan ....Robertson Duo

and it is suggested that members make early reservations.

## Chamber Music Concert

There will be a chamber music concert at the American Women's Club on October 25 at 9 p.m. The artists are Wolfgang Fraenkel, violin, Eugen Winkler, 'cello, and Henry Margolinski, piano.

PROGRAMME:

1. Trio Opus 121 a .....Ludwig van Beethoven
2. Trio a minor .....Maurice Ravel

INTERVAL

3. Trio Opus 90 (Dumky) .....Antonin Dvorak

## War-time Plays

Musical-comedy flourished indeed during the Great War and those who went through those days remember with particular affection "The Bing Boys," with George Robey and Violet Loraine which opened at the Alhambra in February 1918 and ran for 562 performances. A story is told of one of the performances taking place during an air-raid. After a particularly big bang Robey put his head round the side of the proscenium and said "Shurrup!" That Robeyesque rebuke convulsed the audience. Not a soul left the house.

Another famous wartime show was "Chu Chin Chow" which began its famous record run at His Majesty's Theatre on August 31, 1916. It ran for five years three million people saw it and it drew £750,000. It began, however, as a desperate gamble. Oscar Asche drafted his play to while away an idle day when golf was impossible. He had great difficulty in finding a manager to take it. One manager jokingly offered to put it on if Oscar Asche would play in it himself. "What! Me, a Shakespearean actor?" said Asche indignantly. But he did play, the leading part of Abu Hassan and he wrote in a part to suit his wife, the lovely Lily Brayton.

## Neutral Hollywood

Jack Warner, who produced the anti-Hitler film "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" wants Hollywood to pledge itself to strict screen neutrality now.

He sprang his surprise at a Press luncheon. Announcing Warner Brothers' policy, the man who recently tried to start a screen campaign against Nazism, said: "America is neutral, so Hollywood should remain neutral." A European war was unlikely to reduce Hollywood profits by more than 25 per cent., he said.

His company proposed to continue making ambitious films, avoiding propaganda. Afterwards an official of Warner's publicity department was asked if the reversal of policy meant a changed attitude towards the Hitler régime.

He answered crisply, "Hollywood producers are in business to make money, not to win a war."

## Mme. Anna Lovtsoff

Having recently returned to Shanghai after a successful tour of the Far East, Mme. Anna Lovtsoff, lyric soprano, will give a concert at the American Women's Club on Wednesday, November 1, commencing at 9.15 p.m. Mme. Lovtsoff is no stranger to Shanghai audiences, having given a song recital at the Grand Theatre five years ago. She is accompanied by Dr. V. A. Lovtsoff.

## Press Agent Postscript

Eight years ago a five-reeler, one that would now be called a 'documentary,' was made for the Fifth Avenue Association and shown to all the Chamber of Commerce associations the country over says one of the industry's veterans. Its name was 'Fifth Avenue,' its aim the glorification of the 'greatest street in the world.' Now comes RKO-Radio with 'Fifth Avenue Girl,' the comedy drama at the Radio City Music Hall which glorifies a great little girl on the biggest main street of this hemisphere. The "girl" is Ginger Rogers. Could one say that without knowing it, the 'Fifth Avenue' makers turned out an advance on 'Fifth Avenue Girl' nearly three thousand days before opening


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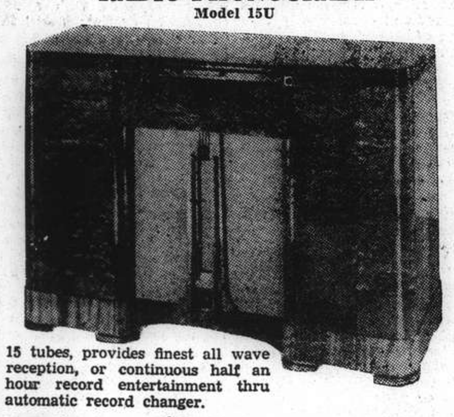

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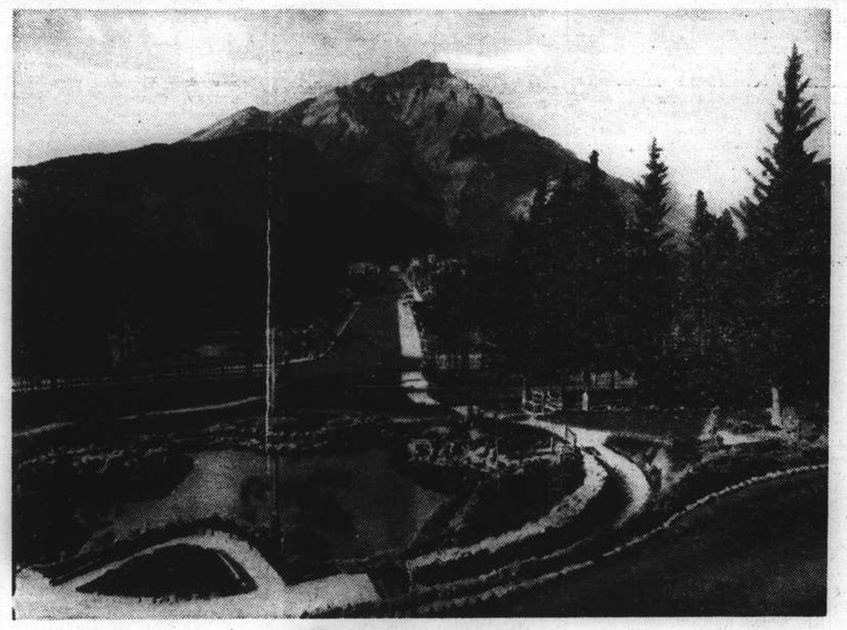

# BANFF

IN THE heart of a rugged country where buffalo, elk, big-horn sheep, Rocky Mountain goat, yak and cattalo roam, Banff is a tourist center as definitely as any kindred resort in the Swiss Alps or Austrian Tyrol. It has a resident population apart from transient tourists, of 2,500, and a winter one of some 600. Its aspect is that of a western frontier town swept and garnished.

The Rocky Mountains stand round it, definitely rocky; to the south, Mount Rundle slopes up steeply on one side and falls away precipitately on the other; to the north is Cascade Mountain in many tones of gray. On the main street are hotels, cafes and curio stores. In tributary and parallel streets are other hospices, these streets being named after the fauna of the land. At the end of the main street, beyond a bridge of metropolitan aspect, terraces of colour, cascades of flowers confront the newcomer as he passes on to the show hotel of the place, one like a castle which stands on a knoll overlooking the Bow River.

You can have what you will at Banff. The diversity of relaxation and recreation is wide. There is a museum where you can see specimens of native Indian handiwork and study the flora, the fauna, the geology of the Rockies even before you have gone out on the balsam-scented trails. There is a zoological garden where, in closer quarters than the animals which roam in paddocks down by the trackside, other animals lead reserved lives, not all of them perhaps unhappily, though some of us have an aversion to the confinement of wild creatures.

There are fish hatcheries open to public inspection. There are various hot springs swimming pools in which one may swim gregariously, and various private baths where one may soak solitarily in the medicinal waters. For those who visit Banff to view the region without physical effort, there are the motor roads. And for those who would have the exercise, there are the surrounding peaks. Banff is the headquarters of the Alpine Club of Canada, whose members spend days at stretches riding and camping on the trails that wind through the forests and over the mountain saddles and along the glacier edges.

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# Hitler's "Wild Men" Were Warned by H.M. Envoy

### White Paper Reveals Forceful Language by British Ambassador in Interview with German Leaders

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

SIR Nevile Henderson, British Ambassador to Germany, did not mince words in any of his interviews with German leaders during the fateful days which preceded the outbreak of war in Europe. With the publication of the first British White paper concerning German-Polish relations and events leading up to the outbreak of war between Great Britain and Germany the stormy nature of these interviews, on which the destiny of nations rested and which rank today as the most momentous in the history of the world, are revealed to the world at large. In this, the third article on the white paper, full publicity is given to the British Ambassador's fearless references to the fact that "Herr Hitler" had been guided by his "wild men" to take action against Czechoslovakia, and that Britain was fully determined to use force against any new act of German aggression. The German leaders to whom these forceful remarks were made were Field-Marshal Goering who met Sir Nevile Henderson on May 27, and Baron von Weizsacker, with whom the British Ambassador had an interview on July 14.

The first outspoken reference to Herr Hitler's "wild men" by the British Ambassador came on May 27 when an interview was arranged between Field-Marshal Göering and himself. In no uncertain terms Sir Nevile Henderson denounced German action against Czechoslovakia and stated that in yielding to the advice of these "wild men," Herr Hitler had not only broken his word to Mr. Chamberlain but had infringed the whole principle of self-determination on which the Munich agreement rested. Towards the close of this interview the British Ambassador warned Field-Marshal Göering that any new act of German aggression would be met by Britain with force. To this Field-Marshal Göering replied with a blustering, but unconvincing tirade on Germany's might and the fact that no Power in Europe was strong enough to defeat her.

In a communication to Viscount Halifax on the following day Sir Nevile Henderson clearly emphasizes the fact that Germany was warned against any act of aggression against Poland in May. His communication reads: I paid a short visit to Field-Marshal Göering at Karinhall yesterday.

2. Field-Marshal Göering, who had obviously just been talking to someone else on the subject, began by inveighing against the attitude which was being adopted in England towards everything German and particularly in respect of the gold held there on behalf of the National Bank of Czechoslovakia. Before, however, I had had time to reply, he was called to the telephone and on his return did not revert to this specific question. He complained, instead, of British hostility in general, of our political and economic encirclement of Germany and the activities of what he described as the war party in England, etc.

**Yielded to "Wild Men"**

I told the Field-Marshal that, before speaking of British hostility, he must understand why the undoubted change of feeling towards Germany in England had taken place. As he knew quite well the basis of all the discussions between Mr. Chamberlain and Herr Hitler last year had been to the effect that, once the Sudeten were allowed to enter the Reich, Germany would leave the Czechs alone and would do nothing to interfere with their independence. Herr Hitler had given a definite assurance to that effect in his letter to the Prime Minister of September 27. By yielding to the advice of his "wild men" and deliberately annexing Bohemia and Moravia, Herr Hitler had not only broken his word to Mr. Chamberlain but had infringed the whole principle of self-determination on which the Munich Agreement rested.

At this point the Field-Marshal interrupted me with a description of President Hacha's visit to Berlin. I told Field-Marshal Göering that it was not possible to talk of free will when I understood that he himself had threatened to bombard Prague with his aeroplanes, if Dr. Hacha refused to sign. The Field-Marshal did not deny the fact but explained how the point had arisen. According to him Dr. Hacha had from the first been prepared to sign everything but had said that constitutionally he could not do so without reference first to Prague. After considerable difficulty telephonic communication with Prague was obtained and the Czech Government had agreed, while adding that they could not guarantee that one Czech battalion at least would not fire on the German troops. It was, he said, only at that stage that he had warned Dr. Hacha that, if German lives were lost, he would bombard Prague. The Field-Marshal also repeated, in reply to some comment of mine, the story that the advance occupation of Witkowitz had been effected solely in order to forestall the Poles who, he said, were known to have the intention of seizing this valuable area at the first opportunity.

**Field Marshal Confused**

I thereupon reminded Field-Marshal Göering that, while I had always appreciated the necessity for the Czechs, in view of their geographical position, to live in the friendliest political and economic relations with Great Germany, he had personally assured me last October that this was all that his Government desired. The precipitate action of Germany on March 15 which I again ascribed to the wild men of the party, had consequently, apart from everything and everybody else, been a great shock to me personally and had undone all that I had sought to achieve during my two years at Berlin. Moreover, however indifferent this might seem to him, I could not but regard the destruction of the independence of the Czechs as a major political error, even in Germany's own interests.

The Field-Marshal appeared a little confused at this personal attack on his own good faith, and assured me that he himself had known nothing of the decision before it had been taken. He would not, he said, have gone to San Remo if he had; nor had his stay there profited him, as he had hoped, owing to the unexpected amount of work which had in consequence been thrust upon him. He then proceeded to give a somewhat unconvincing explanation, though similar to that which Baron von Weizsäcker had furnished me with last March, of the German attempt to come to a satisfactory arrangement with the Czechs and of its failure owing to Czech obstinacy and the revival of what he called the Benes spirit as the result of American encouragement.

As my time was limited, I told Field-Marshal Göering that I was well aware of the reasons adduced by his Government to justify its action, but I thought it more important that he himself should understand the British point of view in consequence of it. As the result of the Prague coup His Majesty's Government and the British people were determined to resist by force any new aggression. No one desired an amiable arrangement between Germany and Poland in respect of Danzig and the Corridor more than ourselves. But, if Germany endeavoured to settle these questions by unilateral action such as would compel the Poles to resort to arms to safeguard their independence, we and the French as well as other countries would be involved, with all the disastrous consequences which a prolonged world war would entail, especially for Germany, etc. Field-Marshal Göering did not appear to question our readiness to fight and restricted his reply to an attempt to prove that circumstances in 1939 were different to those in 1914, that no Power could overcome Germany in Europe, that a blockade this time would prove unavailing, that France would not stand a long war, that Germany could do more harm to Great Britain than the latter to her, that the history of Germany was one of ups and downs, and that this was one of the "up" periods, that the Poles had no military experience and that their only officers of any value were those who had acquired their training in the German army, that they were not and never had been a really united nation and that, since France and ourselves could not, and Russia out of self-interest would not, give them any effective military assistance, they would be taught a terrible lesson, etc. The Field-Marshal used, in fact, all the language which might be expected in reply to a statement that Germany was bound to be defeated. While I was perturbed at his reference to the unreality of Polish unity, which resembled the German arguments last year in regard to Czechoslovakia, he gave me the impression, by somewhat overstating his case, of considerably less confidence than he expressed.

**Britain Determined**

At the end of this tirade, moreover, he asked me whether England, "out of envy of a strong Germany," was really bent on war with her and, if not, what was to be done to prevent it. I said that nobody in their senses could contemplate modern war without horror, but that we should not shrink from it if Germany resorted to another act of aggression. If, therefore, war was to be avoided, patience was necessary and the wild men in Germany must be restrained. Admittedly present-day Germany was in a dynamic condition, whereas England was by tradition the land of compromise. But compromise had its limits, and I did not see how the situation could be saved unless his Government were prepared to wait in order to allow excited spirits to calm down again and negotiations to be resumed in a better atmosphere.

At this point Field-Marshal Göering remarked that if the Poles tried to seize Danzig nothing would stop the Germans from acting at once. As my time was short, I made no comment on this but continued that neither the Prime Minister nor yourself had yet abandoned hope of a peaceful solution either as between Germany and Poland or between Germany and Great Britain, but that everything now entirely depended on Germany's behaviour and actions.

As I had already got up to go, the conversation then took a more amicable turn. Though I was in a hurry, he insisted on showing me with much pride the great structural alterations which he is making to the house at Karinhall and which include a new dining-room to hold an incredible number of guests and to be all of marble and hung with tapestries. He mentioned incidentally that the rebuilding would not be completed before November. He also produced with pride drawings of the tapestries, mostly representing naked ladies labelled with the names of various virtues, such as Goodness, Mercy, Purity, etc. I told him that they looked at least pacific, but that I failed to see Patience among them.

**Ambassador Refutes German Belief**

On July 14 Nevile Henderson visited Baron von Weizsacker, State Secretary, for no other purpose than to express Britain's determination to go to war, if necessary, over Danzig. At this time it appeared that Herr Hitler was convinced that Britain would not fight following advice tendered to him by Dr. Keppler, one of the Under Secretaries at the Ministry for Foreign Affairs. Commenting on this, the British Ambassador remarked that one of England's chief anxieties was the fact that disagreeable facts were withheld from Herr Hitler. To this the State Secretary replied that Herr Hitler was influenced by nobody.

On the following day the British Ambassador notified the Foreign Secretary of his visit and of the warning that had been imparted against any further act of aggression. The communication was as follows: I took the opportunity of a visit to the State Secretary yesterday to mention to him that I had been informed that one of the Under-Secretaries at the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, Dr. Keppler, had said that Herr Hitler was convinced that England would never fight over Danzig.

I said to Baron von Weizsäcker that when I was in London I had assured your Lordship and the Prime Minister that Herr Hitler could not possibly be in any doubt as to the facts of the case, namely, that, if Germany by unilateral action at Danzig in any form compelled the Poles to resist, Britain would at once come to their assistance. He (Baron von Weizsäcker) could not himself be under any misapprehension on the subject, and it seemed to me highly undesirable that a member of his Department should talk in this misleading fashion. That sort of remark would be repeated in London, and would once more make His Majesty's Government wonder what further steps they could take to convince Herr Hitler that they were in earnest. It was solely because they doubted whether Herr Hitler was correctly informed on this point that they continued to reiterate their determination to resist force by force in future. If Herr Hitler wanted war, it was quite simple. He had only to tell the Danzigers to proclaim the reattachment of the Free City to Germany. Obviously that would put the onus of action on the Poles, but not even that would cause us to hesitate to support them, if Germany attacked them, since we would realize quite well that the Senate at Danzig would only adopt such a resolution on the direct order of the Chancellor.

**Twisting Facts**

Baron von Weizsäcker observed that he was not so certain that the Senate would not act one day of its own accord. I told him that I could not possibly believe that, especially as I clearly realized that the Senate would have already so acted if it had not been for Herr Hitler's orders to the contrary. That he had given those orders was one of the chief grounds for my belief that Herr Hitler still sought a peaceable solution of this question. Nor did the State Secretary demur to this.

As regards my general observations, Baron von Weizsäcker said that Dr. Keppler, who had been in the early days a kind of economic adviser of Herr Hitler's and still saw him occasionally at long intervals, was an honest man, who was also in fairly close relations with Herr von Ribbentrop. There were, Baron von Weizsäcker said, so many distinctions about a statement to the effect that England would not go to war over Danzig. Anybody, including Herr Hitler himself, might well say that England did not wish to fight about Danzig, and it would be true. Nor did Germany. Anybody, including Herr Hitler, might say that one day Danzig would revert without war to Germany, and that might equally be true as the result of a pacific settlement with the Poles in their own true interests.

I admitted that there were possibilities of twisting the facts. Yet these were, I said, plain enough, and His Majesty's Government could never be reproached this time, as they had been in 1914, of not having made their position clear beyond all doubt. If Herr Hitler wanted war, he knew exactly how he could bring it about. Baron von Weizsäcker replied to this that he would also draw a distinction about the position in 1914. He had never reproached Sir Edward Grey for not having publicly announced British intentions at that time. The fault, in his opinion, had been that His Majesty's Government had not made them known privately to the German Government before it was too late. Why did His Majesty's Government today insist all the time upon these public utterances? If something had to be said to Herr Hitler, why could it not be said privately without all the world being kept informed? That had been the mistake last year during the Czech crisis. Public warnings only made it more difficult for Herr Hitler to heed them.

Though I appreciate personally the force of this hint of the State Secretary's in favour of the private communication rather than the public warning, I confined myself to replying that one of our main causes for anxiety in England was our belief that disagreeable facts were withheld from Herr Hitler by those who were responsible for making them known to him. To this Baron von Weizsäcker replied that, while he could not tell me what reports the Chancellor read or did not read, Herr Hitler was influenced by nobody, but regarded situations as a whole and was guided solely by his own appreciations of them.

# Filipinos Welcome Commissioner

### Mr. Sayre Emphasizes Contrast of Peaceful Rendition of Liberty

Manila, Oct. 21.

The new United States High Commissioner to the Philippines, Mr. Francis B. Sayre, who visited Shanghai early this week, arrived here at 8.20 a.m. today and was greeted by the President of the Philippines Commonwealth, Sr. Manuel Quezon.

A crowd of more than 10,000 Filipinos and Americans cheered the new High Commissioner as he landed. The welcome accorded Mr. Sayre was unprecedented in Philippines history. United States destrovers from the Corregidor naval base escorted Mr. Sayre's ship into Manila harbour and giant Navy bombers roared overhead in perfect formation. Mr. Sayre came ashore from quarantine by launch amid colourfully decorated tugs and launches while dozens of sirens screached. He also was accorded a 19-gun salute.

Introducing Mr. Sayer to the huge crowd which gathered to greet him, President Quezon said: "No fitter man could have been appointed High Commissioner."

**Peaceful Return to Liberty**

Mr. Sayre also spoke briefly, pointing out the strange anomaly of the Philippines being freed peacefully during an era of international aggression and anarchy in which many weaker nations have vanished from the map. "Until Philippine independence is consumated," he added, "the Philippines are an integral part of the United States."

A substantial part of Mr. Sayre's welcomers included members of the socialistic Ganap Party who carried placards with such statements as "We Hope For Full Justice Under Your Administration Which We Did Not Get Under Murphy and McNutt." They referred to Mr. Frank Murphy and Mr. Paul V. McNutt, former High Commissioners in the Philippines.—United Press.

## *H.M. Ambassador Makes No Peace Proposal*

London, Oct. 21.

Japanese reports that Sir Archibald Kerr, the British Ambassador to China, was suggesting peace terms at Chungking, were scouted as "tendentious and foundationless" by Mr. Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese Ambassador in London, in an interview with Reuter.

"The Japanese, for a long time," he added, "have been throwing out peace feelers, but China has never swerved from her position that no peace is possible while Japanese troops remain on Chinese soil. "China certainly will not modify her position," Mr. Quo asserted, "after her recent successes over Japanese attacks in Hunan and Shansi."

The same Japanese reports are authoritatively described here as a "pure invention."—Reuter.

# Soviets Prove Poor Trader to Reich

### Both Parties Want to Buy Rather Than Sell; Shortcomings Evident

Moscow, Oct. 20.

Economic parleys already two weeks old between Soviet Russia and Germany were making good progress, but would have to be extended another week at least before accords could be concluded, well-informed quarters here declared today. Agreement in principle was already reached, it was stated, and the details were now being worked out by the two delegations, on which figure such prominent economics experts as Drs. Ritter and Schnurre, for Germany, and Commissar Mikoian, for the U.S.S.R.

Contrary to expectations, neither party is willing to sell, both wishing to buy goods instead.

According to current reports, the Soviets have already made out a list of the machines and other industrial equipment they require from Germany, and part of the German delegation was said preparing to leave Moscow to distribute orders for these articles.

The situation is less clear as regards supplies of Soviet raw materials placed at the disposal of the Germans.

**Russia's Empty Promise**

Russia originally promised Adolf Hitler to reserve all her annual production in excess of her own needs, for him alone, observers stated. Though the offer was magnificent in scope, in reality it was empty.

Statistics published just before the mobilization of the Red Army showed that Soviet production in general was insufficient even for home needs. No figures have been published since the day of mobilization.

With war under way, the Reich today requires and is understood to have asked Soviet Russia for 2,000,000 tons of manganese per year. Germany also needs 2,000,000 tons of petrol from the U.S.S.R. Russia has vast resources of manganese, but the ore is stated to be poor in metal contents and much mining has to be done. As for the petrol, 2,000,000 tons is equivalent to the total Soviet exports of this mineral last year. Exports of petrol were held likely to be somewhat impeded this year because of greatly increased needs for petrol in Russia herself since mobilization. Farm tractors need petrol to be worked and the Government has requisitioned large quantities of fuel for this purpose.

Germany, it was pointed out, wanted immediate deliveries of raw materials and would not take into consideration offers for the future.

Members of the German delegation are at present engaged in commuting between Moscow and Berlin, seeking to iron out these difficulties.—Reuter.

# U-Boat Losses Hit Reich Severely

### Lack of Trained Men More Serious; British Superiority Apparent

London, Oct. 21.

It must be realized that sinkings of U-boats, as revealed by B.B.C. announcements of names of survivors, constitute only a fraction of the total number destroyed, since in the great majority of cases where a submarine is sunk in war all on board are unavoidably lost, informed observers here declare today. The announcements, they add, may be an unpleasant shock for the Germans, since Berlin has never yet admitted any U-boat losses.

Although 600,000 "SS" men, as admitted by Germany, are being employed in duties such as spying on people listening to British broadcasts, these broadcasts are said to be undoubtedly reaching the German people.

Even more disastrous to Germany than the loss to date of perhaps as much as a third of her U-boat fleet, the same observers state, is the loss of trained crews, since these cannot be replaced quickly, and Germany is fighting against time.

Neutrals, it is pointed out, now see the loss of the Courageous and the Royal Oak in true proportion.

**Breath of Commonsense**

The "New York Sun," in an article described as bringing "a breath of commonsense into an atmosphere rendered turgid by wild German mis-statements," points out that the loss of the Royal Oak does not mean that German U-boats are now about to annihilate, or even seriously cripple, the Royal Navy. Since the present war started, it adds, German submarines have been sunk by British adversaries at a rate which must be causing alarm even in the most optimistic Berlin quarters.

The "Herald-Tribune" says the Germans have already with their Propaganda Ministry, but not as yet with their naval and air forces, broken the British grip on the North Sea. On the British side, the newspaper continues, the destruction of seven German submarines in one week is far beyond the greatest achievement in the world in war times. It is a punishment, it adds, which no submarine fleet can permanently withstand, and which implies that British anti-submarine devices are working effectively.

**Costly Adventures**

With reference to the raids on Rosyth and Scapa Flow, the journal says: "Mr. Chamberlain puts the German losses on both days at eight planes out of an estimated 30. This is an appalling death rate to ask men to face consistently, and is out of all proportion to the gains made."

The "Boston Herald" asserts that the German raid on the British Fleet did not threaten the supremacy of Britain as a sea power. No British ship was sunk or damaged. A few were hit by bombs, but no case was irreparable. If this is what the Germans regard as a totalitarian war, the newspaper adds, the British may feel comfortably secure.—Reuter.

## U.S. Relief Organ Sends Agent to Warsaw

Berlin, Oct. 21.

Representatives of the United States Quakers, Mr. Homer Morris and Mr. William MacDonald, started for Warsaw by car yesterday morning in company with National Socialist welfare organization officials on a five-day inspection tour in preparation for Quaker relief to war victims.—United Press.

# Soviets Delay Cession of Vilna to Lithuania

### Russians Now Said Arresting Lithuanians in Area

Stockholm, Oct. 21.

It is reliably reported that there has been an unexpected delay in the Soviet Government's cession to Lithuania of Polish territory, including Vilna, which was to have been handed over on October 17 in accordance with the recently-concluded treaty between the two countries.

Concern is felt in the Baltic countries at reports that the Russians have been arresting Lithuanian leaders in Vilna, and have started removing Government and private property from Vilna into Russia.—Reuter.

**Red Troops at Estonian Bases**

Moscow, Oct. 20.

Soviet troops which entered Estonia on October 18 today reached their garrison barracks and began to make themselves at home. Columns of tanks, armoured cars, artillery and mechanized infantry which followed advance units kept strictly to the routes mapped out by the Estonian Staff, it was declared here.—Havas.

**Vilna Situation Deteriorates**

Kaunas, Oct. 20.

The situation is constantly worsening in Vilna, former capital of Lithuania now returned by Soviet Russia, according to the Lithuanian press today. Residents lost all confidence in the rouble and zloty and the unemployed were begging in the streets while most shops were closed, newspapers added.—Havas.

## French Navy Guarded British Troops

London, Oct. 20.

French naval units protected British troop transports carrying Tommies to France across the Channel and also protected the ports and coastline along the transports' shipping routes, an official statement disclosed today. Several hundreds of ships arrived in French ports during the past month, bringing the British Expeditionary Force for service in France, the statement added. Transports arrived at night, without lights and were piloted through French waters with the aid of a modified system of buoys, it was declared.—Havas.

## Polish Embassy Denies False Report

London, Oct. 21.

The report that the Polish Ambassador in London agreed to allow Russia to retain territory seized from Poland if and when the Allied war aims are achieved was described as without foundation yesterday by a spokesman for the Polish Embassy.—United Press.

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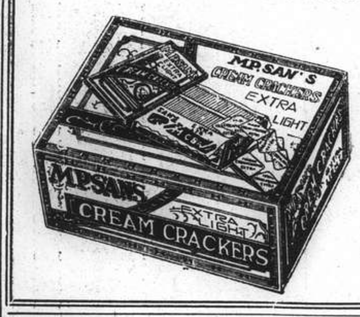


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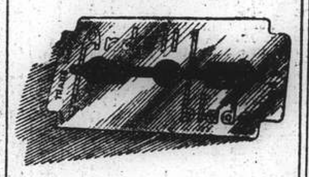

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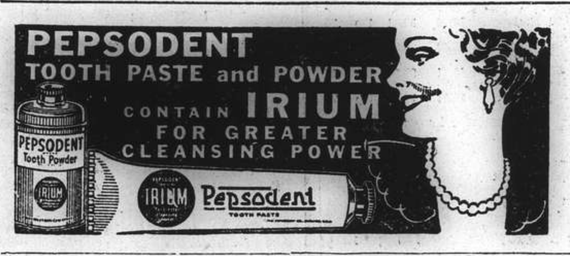


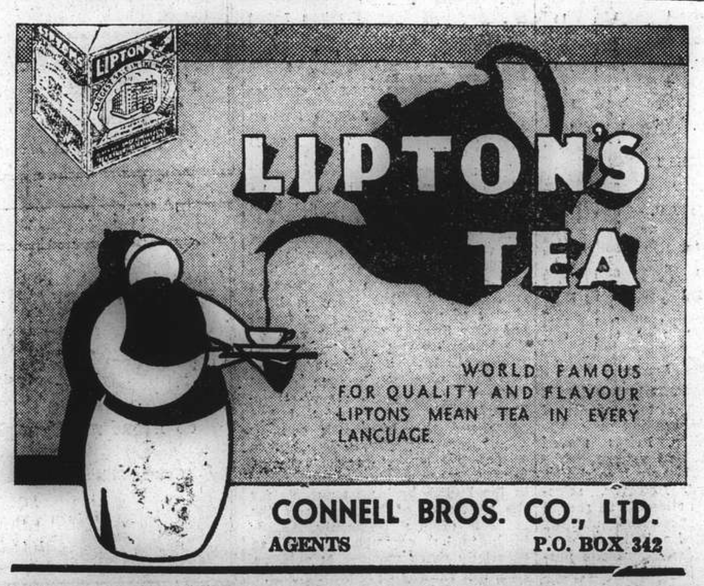


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| 4 months' sight credits | 8 |
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| Sterling | 4 1/32 | U.S. | 7 3/32 |
| Hongkong/London | | | 1/3 |

**Netherlands Trading Society**

| | |
|---|---|
| Netherlands Guilders Buying | 14 1/16 |
| Java Guilders " | 14 1/8 |
| Netherlands Guilders Selling | 14 3/16 |
| Java Guilders " | 14 1/8 |

**American Express Co., Inc.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Buying | @7 1/8=$1,269.841 | @4 3/4=$50.526 | |
| Selling | @7 1/16=$1,300.813 | @4 1/32=$52.245 | |

**Italian Bank for China**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1£ Lire 1.51=$1 | Swiss Frs. 0.34=$1 |
| Tourist Lire 1.68 | $1 |

**Banque Belge Pour L'Etranger**

| | |
|---|---|
| Belgas 0.45 1/2=$1 | Belgas 23.50=£1 |

**Hua Hsing Commercial Bank**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sterling Selling Rate | @ 6d | per | H.H.$ 1 |
| " Buying " | @ 6 3/32 | " | H.H.$ 1 |
| U.S.$ Selling " | @ 10 1/32 | " | H.H.$100 |
| " Buying " | @ 10 3/8 | " | H.H.$100 |

LOCAL DOLLAR (FAPI)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Selling Rate | @ 130 | per | H.H.$100 |
| Buying " | @ 133 | " | H.H.$100 |

## Local Exchange Report

*Messrs. Drakeford, Davis & Wilson*

INTER BANK CASH DELIVERY

| | Highest | Lowest |
|---|---|---|
| £ | 4 3/32 | 4 1/32 |
| U.S. G.$ | 7 1/8 | 7 1/32 |
| Yen | — | — |

MERCHANT CLOSING RATES

| | SELLING | BUYING |
|---|---|---|
| Cash | | Oct. |
| £ T.T. | 4 1/32 | 4 m/s. l.c. 4 1/32 |
| G.$ T.T. | 7 1/32 | 4 m/s. l.c. 8 |
| Fcs. T.T. | 343 | 4 m/s. — |
| Rs. T.T. | 26 | 15 d/s. 26 3/8 |

BAR SILVER

| | READY | FOR'D |
|---|---|---|
| London pence per std. oz. | 23 1/8 | 21 1/16 |
| N.Y. cents per oz. troy | 35 3/4 | — |
| Bombay Rs. per 100 tolas | 57.11 | — |

Bombay offtake 100 bars.

London silver was 1/16 up for ready and 1/8 up forward, being 23 1/8 for ready and 21 1/16 forward. New York was unchanged at 35¾ and Bombay was 1 Rupee down at 57.11.

It was reported there was a little general covering. Offerings were small. Market steady. After the official fixing the market was quietly steady with small buyers at the fixed rate.

The local exchange market opened with sellers to merchants at 4 1/32 sterling and 7 1/16 U.S.$.

The Interbank market was again steady. Opening with sellers at 4⅝ sterling and 7¾ U.S.$, owing to luch of buyers, the market improved to 4 1/32 sterling and 7 1/16, at which there were buyers for a time. Later the buyers retired and the market closed firm with sellers at:—

4 1/32 Sterling 7 1/16 U.S.$. Cash/Oct.
4 1/32 Sterling 7 3/32 U.S.$. Nov.

## Foreign Exchanges

Bombay Rupee T. T. on: Oct. 20.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Japan | 78¾ | London | 1/5 3/32 |
| New York | 334 | 2 mths | 2 1/4 |
| Shanghai | 28¾ | " (sellers) | 1/6 |
| Hongkong | 86 | " (buyers) | 1/6 1/16 |
| | | Japan 2 months (sellers) | 78¾ |
| | | (Buyers) | 77½ |

London £ Sterling T. T. on:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 402.00 | Shanghai | 5d * |
| Paris | 176.00 | Bombay | 1/6 1/4 * |
| Berlin | — | Hongkong | 1/3 3/4 * |
| Amsterdam | 7.50 | Singapore | 2/4 7/8 * |
| Brussels | 23.80 | Yokohama | 1/2 1/2 * |
| Madrid | 39.75* | " (buying) | 1/2 * |
| Milan | 78.25* | Prague | — |
| Berne | 17.78 | | |

New York U.S.$ T. T. on:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Berlin | 40.10 | Japan | 23.65 |
| Spain | unq. | Shanghai | 7.80 |
| Holland | 53.10 | Austria | unq. |
| Paris | 2.27½ | C'slovakia | unq. |
| Brussels | 16.78 | Hungary | 17.60 |
| Italy | 5.05 | Rumania | 0.73 |
| S'zerland | 22.42 | Yugo Slavia | 2.30 |
| Sweden | 23.83 | Greece | 0.74½ |
| Norway | 22.73 | Bulgaria | unq. |
| Denmark | 19.32 | Finland | 1.90 |
| Montreal | 89.250 | Poland | unq. |
| Brazil | 5.10 | | |

N—Nominal *—Unofficial Rates.
S—sellers.

| | |
|---|---|
| London | 4.01 |
| " Demand | 4.00½ |
| " Bankers' 60 days bills | 3.99 3/8 |
| " Commercial 60 days bills | 3.99 3/8 |
| Buenos Aires Paper | Unq. |
| Buenos Aires Paper, Market rate | 23.50 |
| Montreal on London | 4.48¾ |

—Reuter.

## Foreign Money Rates

London: Oct. 20.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Fine Bank Bills, | 3 months | 1 31/32% |
| Bank Bills, | 6 months | 2 1/4% |
| Fine Trade Bills, | 3 months | 4 1/4% |
| Fine Trade Bills, | 6 months | 4 3/8% |
| Call Money | | 1 1/2% |

New York:

| | |
|---|---|
| Bankers' Acceptances for 1, 2 and 3 months | 0 1/2%B 0 7/8%A |
| Bankers' Acceptances for 4 months | 0 5/8%B 0 1/2%A |
| Call Money | 1% |

B—Bid. A—Asked.—Reuter.

## Manila Gold Shares

(Bid in Pesos)

| Oct. 21 | Bid Prices. a.m. Closing | p.m. Closing |
|---|---|---|
| Atoks | .135 | — |
| Antamok | .13 S | — |
| Baguio Gold | .12 | — |
| Batong Buhay | .009 | — |
| Benguet Consolidated | 9.80 S | — |
| Big Wedge | .17 | — |
| Coco Grove | .135 S | — |
| Consolidated Mines | .0035 | — |
| Demonstration | .0675 | — |
| I.X.L. | .36 S | — |
| Ipo Gold | .10 | — |
| Itogon | .165 S | — |
| Masbate Consolidated | .0625 | — |
| Mine Operations | .075 | — |
| North Camarines | .125 | — |
| Paracale Gumaus | .15 | — |
| San Mauricio | .07 S | — |
| Surigao Consolidated | .135 | — |
| Suyoc | .105 S | — |
| Syndicate Investment | .020 | — |
| United Paracale | .23 S | — |
| Mindanao Motherlode | .0675 S | — |

Turnover for the Morning: 43,700 Pesos.
Shares Index: (Morning Session) 62.55.
S—Sales.—Reuter.

## Paris Bourse

Paris, Oct. 20.

Despite end of the week selling, the Bourse opened very firm today.

During the session, prices continued their upward trend and closed near the day's high levels.—Havas.

## Shanghai Stocks

**Yesterday's Business**

**Official Averages**

| 1939 High | 1939 Low | | Today's Averages | Change |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 207.95 | 105.32 | General | 185.91 | —1.55 |
| 274.80 | 85.55 | Rubbers | 269.28 | —1.95 |

Total 158,876 Shares, 720 bonds.

**Morning Session**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $71,000 | Power 5½% Debs. | $ 86.00 |
| $1,000 | China Realty 8% Debs. | $ 73.00 |
| 800 | I. I. Trust | $ 7.90 |
| 3,000 | I. I. Trust | 7.95 |
| 1,500 | I. I. Trust | 8.00 |
| 4,000 | I. I. Trust | 7.95 |
| 1,500 | I. I. Trust | 8.00 |
| 1,000 | I. I. Trust | 8.10 |
| 2,000 | I. I. Trust | 8.15 |
| 2,500 | I. I. Trust | 8.20 |
| 2,500 | I. I. Trust | 8.25 |
| 6,500 | I. I. Trust | 8.30 |
| 500 | Yangtsze Finance | 8.45 |
| 1,000 | Yangtsze Finance | 8.55 |
| 2,000 | Yangtsze Finance | 8.50 |
| 1,000 | Yangtsze Finance | 8.55 |
| 500 | Yangtsze Finance | 8.50 |
| 500 | Yangtsze Finance | 8.55 |
| 1,500 | Yangtsze Finance | 8.60 |
| 200 | Int. Assurance | 11.00 |
| 1,000 | S'hai Land | 9.10 |
| 1,500 | S'hai Land | 9.00 |
| 500 | S'hai Land | 9.10 |
| 300 | New Eng. (Ord) | 14.20 |
| 200 | New Eng. (Ord) | 14.30 |
| 500 | New Eng. (Ord) | 14.20 |
| 1,600 | New Eng. (Ord) | 14.30 |
| 3,700 | New Eng. (Ord) | 14.40 |
| 800 | New Eng. (Ord) | 14.50 |
| 50 | S'hai Dock | 175.00 |
| 50 | S. & H. Wharf | 235.00 |
| 500 | Wheelock | 61.00 |
| 100 | Wheelock | 61.50 |
| 900 | Wheelock | 62.00 |
| 100 | S'hai Telephone | 19.00 |
| 300 | S'hai Telephone | 18.50 |
| 400 | S'hai Telephone | 18.20 |
| 200 | S'hai Telephone | 17.80 |
| 200 | S'hai Telephone | 17.50 |
| 200 | S'hai Telephone | 17.60 |
| 600 | S'hai Telephone | 17.50 |
| 500 | S'hai Telephone | 17.30 |
| 100 | S'hai Telephone | 17.50 |
| 100 | S'hai Telephone | 17.80 |
| 500 | S'hai Telephone | 17.60 |
| 100 | S'hai Telephone | 17.50 |
| 700 | S'hai Telephone | 18.50 |
| 100 | S'hai Telephone | 18.30 |
| 200 | S'hai Telephone | 18.20 |
| 200 | S'hai Telephone | 18.30 |
| 200 | S'hai Telephone | 18.20 |
| 200 | S'hai Telephone | 18.30 |
| 350 | S'hai Telephone | 18.20 |
| 600 | S'hai Telephone | 18.30 |
| 1,200 | S'hai Telephone | 18.50 |
| 600 | S'hai Telephone | 18.30 |
| 100 | S'hai Telephone | 18.40 |
| 500 | S'hai Telephone | 18.50 |
| 300 | S'hai Telephone | 18.30 |
| 600 | S'hai Telephone | 18.20 |
| 100 | S'hai Telephone | 18.20 |
| 300 | Tram (Bearer) | £1 39.50 |
| 1,000 | Metal | 11.00 |
| 200 | Metal | 10.90 |
| 800 | Metal | 11.00 |
| 300 | Metal | 11.10 |
| 1,900 | Metal | 11.30 |
| 200 | Metal | 11.20 |
| 100 | Metal | 11.30 |
| 100 | Metal | 11.20 |
| 700 | Metal | 11.30 |
| 1,700 | Metal | 11.40 |
| 200 | Metal | 11.50 |
| 500 | Exploration | 7.05 |
| 500 | Exploration | 7.00 |
| 500 | Exploration | 7.05 |
| 1,000 | Exploration | 7.10 |
| 500 | Exploration | 7.15 |
| 1,500 | Exploration | 7.25 |
| 2,000 | Exploration | 7.30 |
| 500 | Exploration | 7.35 |
| 1,500 | Exploration | 7.40 |
| 30 | Power (Pref) | 126.00 |
| 100 | Ewo Mills (Ord) | 22.00 |
| 100 | Ewo Mills (Ord) | 21.90 |
| 500 | Ewo Mills (Ord) | 21.70 |
| 1,300 | Ewo Mills (Ord) | 21.80 |
| 6,500 | Ewo Mills (Ord) | 21.90 |
| 3,200 | Ewo Mills Ord) | 21.80 |
| 500 | Ewo Mills (Ord) | 21.90 |
| 100 | Ewo Mills (Ord) | 21.80 |
| 1,300 | Ewo Mills (Ord) | 21.90 |
| 200 | Ewo Mills (Ord) | 22.00 |
| 3,200 | Ewo Mills (Ord) | 21.90 |
| 300 | Anglo Dutch | 18.70 |
| 100 | Anglo Dutch | 18.80 |
| 200 | Anglo Dutch | 18.70 |
| 300 | Anglo Java | 37.00 |
| 1,500 | Anglo Java | 36.75 |
| 300 | Anglo Java | 37.00 |
| 3,000 | Consolidated | 6.20 |
| 3,000 | Consolidated | 6.25 |
| 2,000 | Java Consolidated | 4.45 |
| 2,000 | Java Consolidated | 4.40 |
| 1,000 | Java Consolidated | 4.45 |
| 4,000 | Kota | 4.95 |
| 3,000 | Kota | 4.90 |
| 3,000 | Kroewoek | 2.60 |
| 1,000 | Kroewoek | 2.57½ |
| 1,000 | Kroewoek | 2.55 |
| 1,000 | Kroewoek | 2.57½ |
| 1,000 | Kroewoek | 2.60 |
| 200 | Langkat | 19.20 |
| 2,500 | Rubber Trust | 7.00 |
| 500 | Rubber Trust | 7.05 |
| 13,000 | Kelantan | 0.48 |
| 12,000 | Kelantan | 0.49 |
| 6,000 | Kelantan | 0.48 |
| 200 | Sumatra | 21.00 |
| 500 | Sumatra | 21.50 |
| 100 | Sumatra | 22.00 |
| 5,000 | Tanah Merah | 3.15 |
| 3,000 | Tebong | 1.12 |
| 100 | Ziangbe | 24.75 |
| 100 | Ziangle | 25.00 |
| 300 | Ziangbe | 24.75 |
| 300 | Ziangbe | 25.00 |
| 50 | H. & S. Bank | Hk.$1,310.00 |
| 1,000 | Tram (Regd.) £1 | $ 37.50 |

ODD LOTS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 100 | Yangtsze Finance | $ 8.60 |
| 70 | Telephone | 17.60 |
| 64 | Ewo Mills (Ord) | 21.70 |
| 12 | Ewo Mills (Ord) | 21.80 |
| 100 | S'hai Land | 9.15 |
| 50 | Langkat | 19.40 |
| 300 | Exploration | 7.25 |

## British Commodities

**Friday's Closing Quotations**

London, Oct. 20.

The London raw rubber market ruled quietly steady today.—Reuter.

**London Rubber:** Spot, buyers 10⅝ unchanged; sellers 10½ unch; Nov. delivery, buyers 10 7/16 unchanged; sellers 10⅝ unchanged;

**Liverpool Cotton:** American Futures: Oct. 5.83 +2; Nov. 5.72 +3; Jan. 5.72 +2; Mar. 5.71 +2; Egyptian Futures (Giza, F.G.F. No. 7) No. 2 contract: Oct. 7.03 +3; Nov. 7.08 +3; Jan. 7.20 +3; Mar. 7.30 +3;

**London Metals:** Tin, Standard, cash, quoted £230 unchanged; 3 mths quoted £230 unchanged.—Reuter.

## New York Stock Market

New York, Oct. 20.

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed irregularly today following a dull session. There are almost as many different opinions regarding the market as there are analysts and commentators on Wall Street.

The confusion in market information increases with the uncertain movements of prices which reflects the confusion of traders over the European situation.

One finds bulls and bears on the sidelines, each sure that he is right. However, none are playing the market on hunches except to slide in and out as quickly as possible.

One group fears the market is going down while another fears it will go up and they will miss a good profit. The outstanding worries at present are foreign liquidation and the labour situation.

Selective buying continued today, with specials and preferred utilities being the most heavily bought. Airplanes were down, Chrysler eased but later rallied on new of the partial resumption of union negotiations to end the Chrysler strike. Tobaccos were better and some mercantiles were strong. Building materials were steady by farm equipments, rails and steels were lower.—United Press.

## Silver Fixing in London

London, Oct. 20.

Commencing on October 30, silver fixing will start at 12.15 a.m. British Summer Time, according to an announcement made today.—Reuter.

## New York Stocks

**Friday's Closing Quotations**

New York, Oct. 20.

The majority of stocks values on Wall Street declined from fractions to about one point today. The market was apathetic, with many operators seeking the sidelines, awaiting developments.

Dividend and earnings reports continue to be cheerful, while, on the other hand, foreign selling through banks was a bearish influence.

Meanwhile, some commission houses attributed the current uncertainty to fears of some sort of "profitless prosperity" in the event of Government interference on price structures.

The turnover today was light, totalling 790,000 shares.—Reuter.

**Dow-Jones Averages**

| | High | Low | Close | Changes |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 Indust. | 153.87 | 152.55 | 153.00 | —0.36 |
| 20 Rails | 34.77 | 34.36 | 34.59 | —0.13 |
| 15 Utilities | 26.10 | 26.66 | 25.89 | +0.04 |
| 40 Bonds | — | — | 90.31 | —0.08 |
| 11 Commod. | — | — | 55.94 | —0.38 |

| | Oct. 19 | 20 |
|---|---|---|
| Adams Express | 9 7/8 | 9 5/8 |
| Alleghany Ludlum Steel | 25 5/8 | 25 |
| Allied Stores | 10 3/8 | 10 3/8 |
| Allis Chalmers | 44 1/4 | 44 1/8 |
| Aluminium Ltd. | 94 | 94 1/2 |
| Amer. Can | 115 1/2 | 114 1/2 |
| Amer. Cyanamid "B" | 34 | 33 7/8 |
| Amer. & For. Power | 2 5/8 | 2 1/2 |
| " $7 pfd. | 25 7/8 | 28 1/2 |
| Amer. Gas & Elec. | 36 1/8 | 36 3/8 |
| Amer. Hide & Leather | 7 1/4 | 7 1/8 |
| Amer. Locomotive | 28 1/2 | 27 5/8 |
| Amer. Metal | 26 1/4 | 26 |
| Amer. Radiator | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 |
| Amer. Rolling Mill | 20 1/2 | 20 5/8 |
| Amer. Smelting & Ref. | 55 5/8 | 55 1/8 |
| Amer. Sugar Refining | 25 1/2 | 24 7/8 |
| Amer. Tel. & Tel. | 165 3/4 | 165 1/8 |
| Amer. Tobacco "B" | 80 5/8 | 80 1/2 |
| Amer. Waterworks | 13 3/4 | 13 5/8 |
| Anaconda Copper | 34 | 33 1/2 |
| Atchison T. & S. Fe | 32 1/4 | 31 7/8 |
| Auburn | — | — |
| Baldwin Locomotive | 20 1/4 | 19 7/8 |
| Baltimore & Ohio | 7 7/8 | 7 1/2 |
| Barber Asphalt Corp. | 17 1/8 | 17 |
| Barnsdall Oil Co. | 15 | 14 3/4 |
| Bendix Aviation | 30 1/2 | 30 1/2 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 91 1/2 | 90 1/4 |
| Bliss (E.W.) | 18 | 17 1/2 |
| Boeing Airplane | 29 5/8 | 28 7/8 |
| Borg Warner | 28 1/4 | 27 5/8 |
| Briggs Mfg. Co. | 24 3/4 | 24 1/2 |
| Bklyn-Manhattan Trans. | 11 3/4 | 11 7/8 |
| $6 cum. pfd. | 42 1/2 | 42 |
| Budd Mfg. (E.G.) | 6 7/8 | 6 3/4 |
| Can Pacific Rly. | 5 1/2 | 5 1/4 |
| Case J.I. | 83 1/2 | 82 1/4 |
| Celanese Corp. | 26 7/8 | 26 3/4 |
| Chase Nat. Bank | B 37 | B 37 |
| Chesapeake & Ohio | 43 1/8 | 42 3/4 |
| Chrysler | 91 3/8 | 90 1/2 |
| Colt's Patent Fire-Arms | 89 | 89 1/4 |
| Columbia Gas & Elec. | 7 1/2 | 7 1/4 |
| " 6% "A" pfd. | *82 | 82 |
| Comi. Credit | 47 1/2 | 47 1/2 |
| Comm. & Southern (ord.) | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 |
| " $6 cum. pfd. | 70 | 70 1/8 |
| Consolid. Edison | 30 1/2 | 30 1/2 |
| Consolid. Oil | 8 5/8 | 8 5/8 |
| Continental Can | 49 | 48 |
| Continental Oil | 28 1/2 | 28 5/8 |
| Corn Products | 62 3/8 | 62 3/4 |
| Curtiss Wright (com.) | 8 | 7 7/8 |
| " "A" | 28 | 28 |
| Deere & Co. | 25 | 25 |
| Distillers Corp. Seagrams | 15 3/8 | 15 1/2 |
| Douglas Aircraft | 84 3/8 | 82 1/2 |
| Du Pont de Nemours | 182 1/4 | 181 |
| Eagle Picher Lead | 13 | 13 1/4 |
| Eaton Mfg. Co. | 28 1/2 | 28 1/4 |
| Elec. Auto Lite | 38 7/8 | 38 3/4 |
| Elec. Bond & Share | 9 3/8 | 9 1/2 |
| " $5 pfd. | 59 | 59 3/4 |
| " $6 pfd. | 69 1/4 | 69 |
| Elec. Pwr. & Lt. | 32 7/8 | 33 7/8 |
| Flintkote | 19 1/8 | 19 1/4 |
| Gen. Amer. Trans. Corp. | 58 5/8 | 59 |
| Gen. Motors | 54 3/4 | 54 3/4 |
| Gen. Elec. | 41 3/4 | 41 1/4 |
| Gen. Rly. Signal | B 23 | 23 |
| Gen. Tire & Rubber | 23 1/4 | 23 1/4 |
| Glidden Co. | 19 7/8 | 19 7/8 |
| Goodrich (B.F.) | 22 | 21 5/8 |
| " $5 pfd. | 67 1/4 | 67 1/2 |
| Goodyear Tire & Rubber | 28 1/2 | 28 1/4 |
| Great Nthrn. Iron Ore | 18 5/8 | 18 1/2 |
| Great Nthrn. Rly. | 31 3/4 | 31 1/8 |
| Great Western Sugar | 32 1/4 | — |
| Greyhound Corp. | 16 7/8 | 17 1/8 |
| Hercules Powder | 90 | 89 1/4 |
| Homestake Min. | 53 | 53 1/4 |
| Int. Harvester | 64 3/8 | 64 1/4 |
| Int. Nickel | 38 5/8 | 38 5/8 |
| Int. Tel. & Tel. | 5 1/8 | 5 |
| Johns Manville | 79 1/2 | 79 |
| Jones & Laughlin | B 78 | 79 7/8 |
| Kennecott | 40 3/4 | 41 |
| Lakey Foundry & Machine | 37 5/8 | 37 5/8 |
| Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass | 53 3/4 | 53 1/2 |
| Lockheed Aircraft | 31 1/2 | 31 |
| Loew's Inc. | 33 1/4 | 33 1/8 |
| Manhattan Shirt Co. | 14 | 14 1/4 |
| Martin, Glenn L. Co. | 40 1/8 | 39 7/8 |
| McKesson & Robbins | B 16 | B 16 1/2 |
| Monsanto Chemical | 108 | 107 1/2 |
| Montgomery Ward | 56 | 56 1/2 |
| Nat. Aviation | 13 3/4 | 13 1/4 |
| Nat. City Bank | B 29 1/2 | B 29 1/2 |
| Nat. Dairy Products | 16 | 15 3/4 |
| Nat. Distillers | 24 5/8 | 24 5/8 |
| Nat. Gypsum | 10 7/8 | 10 3/4 |
| Nat. Lead | 23 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Nat. Power & Lt. | 8 7/8 | 8 7/8 |
| Nat. Steel Corp. | 77 1/4 | 76 7/8 |
| Nat. Supply Co. | 12 | 11 7/8 |
| New York Central | 21 3/4 | 21 1/2 |
| Niagara Hudson Power | 8 | 8 |
| North Amer. Aviation | 24 7/8 | 24 5/8 |
| North Amer. Co. | 23 | 22 7/8 |
| Northern Pacific | 11 3/4 | 11 3/8 |
| Owens-Illinois-Glass | 67 | 66 1/2 |
| Pacific Gas & Elec. | 30 | 30 1/2 |
| Pacific Lighting | *46 3/4 | 46 3/8 |
| Packard Motors | 3 7/8 | 3 7/8 |
| Paramount Pictures | 7 1/2 | 7 5/8 |
| Pennsylvania R.R. | 26 1/4 | 25 7/8 |
| Phelps Dodge | 44 1/2 | 43 1/2 |
| Phila. & Reading Coal | B 0 3/4 | 0 3/4 |
| Phillips Petroleum | 45 3/4 | 46 |
| Pittsburgh Coke & Iron | B 10 1/8 | B 9 7/8 |
| Public Serv. of N.J. | 40 | 40 1/8 |
| Pullman Inc. | 38 5/8 | 38 |
| Pure Oil | 9 3/4 | 9 3/4 |
| Radio Corp. of Amer. | 6 1/8 | 6 1/8 |
| Reading Co. | 20 1/4 | 20 |
| " 1st pfd. | B 28 | B 28 |
| Remington Arms Co. | B 5 1/2 | B 5 3/8 |
| Republic Steel Co. | 27 1/2 | 27 |
| Revere Copper & Brass | 17 3/8 | 16 7/8 |
| Reynolds Tobacco "B" | 36 7/8 | 37 1/8 |
| Richfield Oil | 8 1/4 | 8 1/4 |
| Safeway Stores | 46 1/2 | 46 3/8 |
| Schenley | 14 3/8 | 14 1/4 |
| " 5½% pfd. | 67 1/2 | 70 |
| Sears Roebuck | 81 1/4 | 81 1/2 |
| Republic Aircraft | 5 1/4 | 5 1/4 |
| Shell Union Oil | 14 1/8 | 14 |
| Socony-Vacuum | 14 | 13 7/8 |
| Stnrn. Pacific | 17 5/8 | 17 1/2 |
| Stnrn. Rly. 5% pfd. | 35 | 34 1/4 |
| Sperry Corp. | 50 3/8 | 50 1/8 |
| Spicer Mfg. | B 30 | B 29 1/2 |
| Stand. Brands | 6 | 5 3/4 |
| Stand. Gas & Elec. | 3 | 2 7/8 |
| Stand. Oil of Calif. | 29 1/4 | 28 7/8 |
| Stand. Oil of N.J. | 48 1/4 | 48 1/4 |
| Stone & Webster | 13 3/8 | 13 1/4 |
| Swift International | 32 | — |
| Technicolor | 11 3/4 | 11 7/8 |
| Texas Corp. | 47 3/4 | 47 3/4 |
| Texas Gulf Sulphur | 36 5/8 | 36 |
| Transamerica | 6 5/8 | 6 1/2 |
| Tw. Century Fox | 13 7/8 | 13 3/4 |
| " " pfd. | — | 23 3/4 |
| Un. Carbide & Carbon | 89 3/8 | 89 1/2 |
| Un. Pacific | 104 | 104 |
| Un. Aircraft | 46 1/2 | 46 1/2 |
| Un. Air Lines Trans. | 11 7/8 | 11 5/8 |
| Un. Corp. | 2 3/4 | 2 5/8 |
| " $3 cum. pfd. | 36 3/8 | 36 5/8 |
| Un. Gas Corp. | 2 1/2 | 2 1/2 |
| Un. Gas Improvement | 13 7/8 | 14 |
| Un. Light & Power "A" | B 1 5/8 | B 1 1/2 |
| U. S. Indus. Alcohol | 26 | 25 1/2 |
| U. S. Rubber | 43 1/8 | 42 3/4 |
| " 8% n-c pfd. | 108 5/8 | 109 |
| U. S. Steel | 77 1/4 | 76 3/8 |
| Vanadium | 37 1/8 | 37 3/8 |
| Walworth | B 6 5/8 | B 6 1/2 |
| Warner Bros. Picts. | 4 | 4 |
| Westinghouse Elec. | 118 | 118 1/4 |
| Woodward Iron | 29 | 28 5/8 |

BONDS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Amer. & For. Power | 59 3/4 | 61 1/8 |
| Brazil | 12 1/2 | 12 1/2 |
| Baltimore & Ohio R.R. | 30 3/4 | 30 1/8 |
| Cities Serv. | 81 3/8 | 81 3/4 |
| Erie R.R. | 17 1/2 | 18 1/8 |
| Int. Tel. & Tel. 5s | 50 | 50 1/8 |
| Minas Geraes | 9 | B 9 |
| New England Gas | 68 1/8 | 68 1/2 |
| Peru | 7 3/4 | 7 1/2 |
| Rio Grande do Sul | B 6 5/8 | B 7 |
| Sao Paulo | 7 1/4 | 6 5/8 |
| Stnrn. Pacific Co. | 54 1/8 | 53 3/8 |
| Stand. Gas & Elec. | 67 7/8 | 67 1/2 |

B—Bid *Exdividend.

**Dow-Jones Summary**

*By Courtesy of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz*

The stock market today reflected the confusion prevailing over the European situation. Prices moved irregularly on a light volume, while recent favourites, like airplane shares, turned downward. However, selective buying was noticeable in special issues and also preferred utilities. Tobaccos presented a better appearance, due to increased cigarette production during September. Experts said the main problem of the market is to determine whether the war will be brief or prolonged.

*By Courtesy of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz*

After having held within a price range of less than 2 per cent. for sixteen days, stock prices on Tuesday registered their broadest advance for a single session since September 19 amid the heaviest volume of trading in nearly three weeks. Operators were apparently at last convinced that there is little likelihood of an early peace in Europe and with tne domestic news continuing to be favorable, short rushed to cover and forced quotations up sharply. The advance was extended in the early trading on Wednesday but later in the day profit taking caused a mild recession on a decreasing volume. Irregularity was evident on Thursday though the aviation group was at a new hign for the year in expectation of the Neutrality Act being revised.

Commodities responded wholeheartedly to the increasing belief in a long protracted war and closed on Tuesday at their best levels since September 27. Chicago wheat was strong on the more aggressive war news and the drought in the southwest was an important bullish factor. Rubber reached its highest price for more than a month on reports of German raiders on the Pacific and the sinking of three ships bound for England with 7,000 tons of this commodity. The promising outlook for shoe sales caused many recent sellers of hides to reinstate their positions. The loss registered by sugar is attributed to substantial speculative liquidation.

The business news was again bullish. Steel operations are around the highest since May 1937 and the tonnage for the current week may constitute an all time high. It is reported that Congress at its next session will be asked to appropriate at least $4,000,000,000 for rearmament and the expenditure of such a sum should be a strong support to industrial activity. The Government is also trying to increase trade between tre United States and South America and as a step in this direction has granted a credit to Brazil.

THE MARKET IN FIGURES

| | Thursday Oct. 11 | 20 | Change |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dow-Jones average for 30 Indust. | 151.34 | 153.36 | Up 2.02 |
| Dow-Jones average for 20 Rails | 33.95 | 34.71 | Up .76 |
| Dow-Jones average for 15 Utilities | 25.52 | 25.85 | Up .33 |
| Dow-Jones average for 40 Bonds | 89.71 | 90.39 | Up .68 |
| Dow-Jones 11 Commodity Index | 55.61 | 56.32 | Up .71 |

COMMODITY PRICES

| | Thursday Oct. 11 | Oct. 20 |
|---|---|---|
| Chicago Wheat | 83 1/2 | 85 1/2 |
| Winnipeg Wheat | 73 | 72 7/8 |
| Corn | 50 1/2 | 49 7/8 |
| Cotton | 8.87 | 9.01 |
| Rubber | 19.59 | 20.59 |
| Hides | 14.79 | 15.17 |
| Sugar | 1.83 | 1.72 1/2 |

BUSINESS

| | Previous | Latest |
|---|---|---|
| New York Times Index | 102.1 | 102.7 |
| Steel Operations (% of capacity) | 88.6 | 90.3 |
| Carloadings (carloads) | 835,000 | 845,000 |
| Electricity Power Production (kw. hrs.) | *2,465,000 | *2,495,000 |
| Average Daily Oil Production (bbls.) | 3,436,000 | 3,714,000 |
| Automobile Output (cars) | 76,095 | 75,860 |

*—000 omitted.

Stock Outlook:

Two uncertainties seem to be responsible for the market's reluctance to follow up its Tuesday advance: first, the probable duration of the war and second, prospects for revision of the Neutrality Act. The best opinion on these two questions appears to be that there is little chance of peace in the near future and that through the final vote on the Neutrality Act may be deferred until early November, the arms embargo will ultimately be repealed and replaced by a "cash and carry" clause. Therefore, barring unexpected bad news—and this is a risk security operators must always be prepared to assume—the market can be expected to work irregularly higher in response to the bullish business prospects for the remainder of tne year and the revision of the Neutrality Act is likely to be accompanied by an especially sharp upsurge in aviation, steel and railway equipment stocks.

## U.S. Commodities

**Friday's Closing Quotations**

New York, Oct. 20.

Cotton quotations early moved up on higher Liverpool advices and foreign buying, but later reacted on general selling. Subsequently, the market further dipped on southern hedging and liquidation. Closing conditions were easy, with prices ranging from 6 to 10 points down from the previous final levels.

The market for raw rubber futures finished quietly easier, with quotations declining on the slackening of buying interest and in sympathy with the easiness of other markets. At the last call-over, values ranged from 34 points down to 24 points up from yesterday.

Trading of wheat futures in the Chicago Grain Pit continued to be featureless today, with the market lacking incentive. Quotations were somewhat lower, owing to liquidation and an unfavourable cash demand. At the final bell, losses from ⅝ to ⅞ cent. were recorded.

| New York Cotton | | New York Rubber | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dec. | 8.91-93 —09 | | | |
| Jan. | 8.85 N —10 | | | |
| Mar. | 8.77-78 —09 | Dec. | 20.25-27 | —34 |
| May | 8.66-67 —10 | Mar. | 18.92-95 | —17 |
| July | 8.48-48 —10 | May | 18.50-55 | —24 |
| July (New) | 8.68 N —08 | July | 18.90 N | B/A +20 |
| Oct. (New) | 8.29-29 —06 | | | |

| N. Y. Sugar No. 4 | N. Y. Silk No. 1 |
|---|---|
| Mar. 1.77-77½ +05 B/A | |
| May 1.77-77½ +4½ B/A | Dec 3.24½-24½ —5½ |
| Sept. 1.77-77½ +04 B/A | |

| Chicago Wheat | Chicago Corn |
|---|---|
| Dec. 84½-84⅝ —⅞ | Dec. 48¾-48⅞ —1 |
| May 84¾-83⅞ —⅜ | May 51⅝-51¾ —1 |

**Winnipeg Wheat**

Dec. 72⅛ A —¾

B—Bid A—Asked.—Reuter.

## Brokers Loans By F.R.S.

New York, Oct. 19.

Loans on security to brokers in New York by the reporting member banks of the Federal Reserve System for the week ended October 18 totalled $430,000,000, showing an increase of $19,000,000 over the preceding week.

Loans to brokers during the corresponding period last year were given as $532,000,000, or $102,000,000 more than amount recorded during the period under review.—Reuter.

## U.S. Silver Imports

New York, Oct. 20.

Silver to the total value of $657,000 was imported by the United States during the week ended October 13, compared with $1,140,000 during the preceding week.

Consignments of the white metal during the period under review were received from the following principal sources: Canada $30,000; Mexico $382,000; Chile $7,000; Peru $188,000; the Philippines $18,000; Bolivia $11,000; and, Japan $18,000.

Imports during the preceding week came from the following countries: $168,000 from Canada; $561,000 from Mexico; $36,000 from Chile; $142,000 from Peru; $8,000 from the Philippines; $9,000 from Bolivia; $153,000 from Japan; $1,000 from Nicaragua; $1,000 from Guatemala; $54,000 from Honduras; $4,000 from Cuba; and, $2,000 from Australia.—Reuter.

## London Stocks

**Friday's Closing Quotations**

London, Oct. 20.

The announcement of the Anglo-Franco-Turkish Pact was well received, causing pre-weekend selling on the Stock Exchange today to be much less than usual.

The chief feature was bargain hunting benefitting recently neglected groups, including home rails and certain foreign bonds.

British gilt-edged securities and industrials ruled quiet, while Trinidad Leaseholds were exceptionally weak on reduction of the year's dividend reuled quickly steady today.

| | Oct. 19 | 20 |
|---|---|---|
| War Loan 3½% (Red.) | 91¼ | 91¼ |

JAPANESE BONDS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Japan 5% Stg. Loan, 1907 | 36 | 36½ |
| Japan 6% Stg. Loan, 1924 | 41½

# Post Office Notices

The following times apply to the Head Post Office, Szechuen Road Bridge. Earlier posting at Sub-Offices is needed.

| | Reg. | Ord. |
|---|---|---|
| **SUNDAY, October 22.** | | |
| Tsingtao | 9.30 | 10.00 |
| Hongkong Canton Aust. N.Z. Manila | 18.00 | 18.00 |
| Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao | 19.00 | 19.00 |
| Hongkong | 19.00 | 19.00 |
| **MONDAY, October 23.** | | |
| Japan and Korea via Nagasaki | *19.00 | 7.15 |
| Amoy and Swatow | 9.30 | 10.00 |
| Tinghai and Shenkiamen | 9.30 | 10.00 |
| Chefoo and Tientsin | 9.30 | 10.00 |
| Ninghsien Wenchow etc. via Chinhai x | 15.30 | 16.00 |
| Aust. N.Z. and Indo-China x | 19.00 | 20.00 |
| Hongkong and Canton x | 19.30 | 20.00 |
| Hongkong | 19.30 | 20.00 |
| Fukien Province via Santuao | 19.30 | 20.00 |
| Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao | 19.30 | 20.00 |
| **TUESDAY, October 24.** | | |
| Tsingtao and Dairen | 8.30 | 9.00 |
| Tinghai and Shenkiamen x | 9.30 | 10.00 |
| U.S.S.R. and Europe via Siberia | 9.00 | 10.30 |
| Chefoo and Tientsin | 10.00 | 10.30 |
| Nantung | 14.30 | 15.00 |

* The night before.
X Provisional time—subject to alterations.
Next parcel mail for U.S.A., closes on Oct. 28.

**Air Mails**

Imperial Airways Service per steamer on October 22, at 10 a.m. for registered and ordinary due London on November 1. Next mail closes on Oct. 25, at 6 p.m. for registered and at 7 p.m. for oordinary due London on November 8.

Pan American Airways Service per steamer on October 22, at 10 a.m. for registered and ordinary due San Francisco on November 1. Next mail closes on Oct. 28, at 10 a.m. for registered and at 11 a.m. for ordjtiary due San Francisco on Nov. 8.

Air France per steamer on October 22, at 10 a.m. for registered and ordinary. Next mail closes on Oct. 26, at 10 a.m. for registered and at 11 a.m. for ordinary.

Neth. (K.L.M.) Air Mail Service (Bandoeng-Amsterdam) per steamer to Hongkong.

Royal Netherlands Indies' Airways K.N.I.L.M. (Saigon-Batavia-Sydney) per steamer to Hongkong.

Shanghai-Japan Air Mail Service: daily at 8 p.m.

**Domestic Air Mail**

Nanking per Shanghai-Nanking Air Line at 9.45 a.m. and 12.00, at Yuhang Road Sub-Office at 9.15 a.m. and 11.30 a.m.

Hwaining, Kiukiang and Hankow per Shanghai-Hankow Air Line daily at 10.30 p.m.

Ningsia, Shensi, Szechwan, Yunnan, Kweichow, Hupeh (Shasi and west) and west to Hongkong for the Hongkong-Chungking plane.

Peiping, Tientsin, Tsinan, Tatung, Kaigan Shanhaikwan, Tsingtao and Tungshan by the planes of the Chung Hua Air Transport Co. daily at 9.30 p.m.

**Light Train Mail**

Via N.S.R. 8.45 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.

Kiangpei offices north and west of Jukao 8.45 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.

Hangchow 11.30 a.m. 10.30 p.m.

North Pinnghan and Lunghai (east of Chenghsien) 8.45 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.

Wuhu, Hwaining, Kiukiang and Hankow 8.45 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.

**Ocean Mails for Europe and America.**

Next steamer mails will be closed as follows:—

Per steamer, via Pacific, Oct. 28, due L'don Dec. 1.
Per steamer, via Pacific, Oct. 31, due L'don Dec. 1.
Per steamer, via Suez, Nov. 11, due London Dec. 14.


## Going Home?

Remember to advise us of your home address to substitute the *North-China Herald* for the *North-China Daily News*. Including postage $16 per quarter to any address in Europe or America. Telephone 11055 (Circulation).


# Vessels Arriving To-day

The following particulars in connection with vessels due to arrive to-day are based upon information available yesterday evening

From NAGASAKI: Shanghai Maru, with mail, due about 2 p.m. O. S. K. Wharf.

# Due at Future Dates

All vessels are listed under their terminal port. The first date is that of the ship's departure from that port, and the second is the date she is due to arrive in Shanghai. Where a ship's name is duplicated it indicates the port of call last visited.

On account of the present international situation there is considerable interference with movements of ships, especially those from Europe. In cases where it is definitely known that the vessel is not running to schedule the Shanghai arrival date is omitted.

## EUROPE AND STRAITS

| From OSLO | | | From PORT SAID | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Toulouse | 18/8 | 23/10 | C. Verde | 21/10 14/11 |
| Tamara | 31/8 | 2/11 | **From SOERABAYA** | |
| Tamerlane | 20/9 | 15/11 | Tjinegara | 6/10 23/10 |
| Nagara | — | 27/11 | Tjibadak | 20/10 6/11 |
| **From TRIESTE** | | | **From MANILA** | |
| C. Verde | 18/10 | 14/11 | P. Cleveland | 22/10 28/10 |
| Volpi | 5/10 | 23/11 | **From HONGKONG** | |
| | | | See "China Ports" below. | |

## AMERICA AND JAPAN

| From NEW YORK | | | From HONOLULU | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| P. Maersk | 9/9 | 26/10 | Kamakura M. | 17/10 15/11 |
| Gert. Maersk | 23/9 | 10/11 | **From HONGKONG** | |
| G. Maersk | 10/10 | 25/11 | See "China Ports" below. | |
| **From PANAMA** | | | **From YOKOHAMA** | |
| G. Maersk | 21/10 | 25/11 | Tatuta M. | 10/10 27/10 |
| **From LOS ANGELES** | | | **From KOBE** | |
| Pres. Pierce | 2/10 | 25/10 | Pres. Pierce | 23/10 25/10 |
| Tatuta M. | 22/9 | 27/10 | P. Maersk | 22/10 26/10 |
| P. Coolidge | 16/10 | 7/11 | **From NAGASAKI** | |
| Gert. Maersk | 15/10 | 10/11 | Nagasaki M. | 23/10 24/10 |
| Kamakura M. | 9/10 | 15/11 | **From KEELUNG (Formosa)** | |
| **From SAN FRANCISCO** | | | Hukuken M. | 23/10 26/10 |
| P. Coolidge | 20/10 | 7/11 | | |

## AFRICA AND AUSTRALIA

| From CAPETOWN | | |
|---|---|---|
| Tegelberg | 13/9 | 23/10 |
| Ruys | 18/10 | 24/11 |

## CHINA PORTS

| From DAIREN | | | From HONGKONG | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dairen M. | 21/10 | 23/10 | Tegelberg | 19/10 23/10 |
| **From AMOY** | | | | |
| Tjinegara | 21/10 | 23/10 | | |

# Weather, Time and Tide

| Sunday, October 22, 1939 (10th day of 9th moon) | SICCAWEI Oct. 20 16.00 | Oct. 20 21.00 | Oct. 21 4.00 | Oct. 21 9.00 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Barometer inches | 30.32 | 30.37 | 30.37 | 30.42 |
| at 32 F. (variation for 24 hrs.) | +0.13 | +0.12 | +0.05 | +0.02 |
| at 32 F. ( ,, 12 hrs.) | 0.00 | —0.02 | +0.05 | +0.05 |
| Wind (direction) | NE | NE | NNE | NE |
| ,, (miles per hour) | 16.2 | 16.8 | 16.8 | 14.3 |
| Temperature (Fahr.) | 66.6° | 62.2° | 57.0° | 62.1° |
| Humidity % | 61 | 99 | 72 | 73 |
| Nebulosity (0 to 10) | 7 | 10 | 9 | 10 |
| Rainfall inches | — | 0.00 | — | 0.00 |

| Siccawei Abridged Report October 20 | Mean 1939 | 24 hrs. variation | 66 years average |
|---|---|---|---|
| Barometer (mean 4 obs.) | 30.35 | +0.18 | 30.12 |
| Temp. Min. 57.°0 Max. 73.°4 | 65.°7 | —1.°6 | 62.°0 |
| Total rainfall January 1 to midnight before last (inches) | 42.09 | 0.00 | 40.15 |

| Time and Tide | 22/10 | 23/10 | 24/10 | 25/10 | 26/10 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sun rises at Shanghai | 6.01 | 6.02 | 6.03 | 6.04 | 6.04 |
| Sun sets at Shanghai | 17.16 | 17.15 | 17.14 | 17.13 | 17.12 |
| Moon rises at Shanghai | 13.47 | 14.21 | 14.53 | 15.26 | 16.00 |
| Moon sets at Shanghai | 0.29 | 1.22 | 2.14 | 3.07 | 4.00 |
| Flood makes Shai. 6 to 18 | 6.05 | 7.34 | 8.25 | 9.10 | 9.38 |
| Ebb. makes Shai. 6 to 18 | 10.30 | 12.13 | 13.05 | 13.40 | 14.12 |
| H.W. W'sung Bar 6 to 18 | 8.20 | 9.15 | 9.50 | 10.20 | 10.50 |
| Ht. above LLW. (feet) | 7.37 | 8.10 | 9.00 | 9.95 | 10.35 |

# Vessels Leaving

## SOUTH CHINA COAST

TJINEGARA Oct. 26. AMOY, HONGKONG, MANILA, CEBU, MACASSAR, BALI, SOERABAIA and JAVA N.C.—The J.C.J.L. ms. Tjinegara sails from Shanghai on Thursday, October 26, at 2 p.m., taking cargo to Java and transhipment in Java. Excellent passenger accommodation. Through tickets issued to European, Australian and African Ports. For particulars apply to the Java-China-Japan Lijn Agentschap Shanghai N.V., Brunner Mond Building, 133 Szechuen Road. Tel. 16247 (4 Lines). 25-10

## STRAITS AND EUROPE

CONTE VERDE Nov. 17. VENICE and TRIESTE via HONGKONG, MANILA (optional), SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, PORT SAID.—Lloyd Triestino—26 The Bund. Tel. 16885. 16-11

## AMERICA

KIMIKAWA M., Oct. 25. NEW YORK, BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA and BALTIMORE via SAN FRANCISCO and LOS ANGELES.—For Freight please apply to Showa Shipping Company, Ltd., 1a0 Hankow Road. Tel. 18650 and 16118. 25-10

TAI YANG Oct. 27. LOS ANGELES and NEW YORK via PANAMA CANAL.—Barber Wilhelmsen Line motor vessel Tai Yang sails from Shanghai on October 27, accepting cargo for all Overland Points. Dodwell and Company, Limited., Agents, 17 Canton Road. Tel. 11366. 27-10

LAURA MAERSK Nov. 1. Via JAPAN for LOS ANGELES and via PANAMA to NEW YORK, BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE, SAVANNAH and NORFOLK.—For Freight and Passage apply to Maersk Line Shanghai Agency, 210-214 Kiukiang Road. Tel. 15566. 1-11

## SOUTH AND EAST AFRICA

TEGELBERG Oct. 24. MAURITIUS, REUNION, TAMATAVE, LOURENCO, MARQUES, DURBAN, CAPETOWN, MOSSEL BAY, PORT. ELIZABETH, EAST LONDON, ZANZIBAR and MOMBASA via HONGKONG, MANILA, SAIGON, BANGKOK (Koh-Si-Chang) SINGAPORE and BATAVIA.—The K.P.M. Line ms. Tegelberg sails from Holt's Wharf, Pootung on Tuesday, October 24. Cargo accepted for all ports in South and East Africa. For passage and freight apply to the Java-China-Japan Lijn Agentschap Shanghai N.V., Agents, K.P.M. Line, Brunner Mond Building, 133 Szechuen Road. Tel. Nos. 16247 (4 Lines). 24-10

# Vessels Discharging

SEROOSKERK The H.E.A.L. ss. Serooskerk cargo has arrived from Hongkong by ms. Tjisadane on the 17th instant. This vessel has discharged her cargo at the Holt's Wharf, Pootung. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their cargo. All risk of fire at Wharf and Godowns to be borne by consignees. All claims against this steamer must be sent in within 10 days after arrival otherwise they will not be recognized. Damaged cargo will be examined at above Wharf by Messrs. Paulsen & Bayes Davy on Monday, October 23, at 9 a.m. It is necessary to produce Bills of Lading also Shippers Invoice at the examination. Java-China-Japan Line, General Agents: Holland East Asia Line, 133 Szechuen Road. (Tel. Nos. 16244-16247 (4) Lines). 23-10

SHIRALA. The British-India S. N. Co.'s s.s. Shirala, from Calcutta and Ports.—This steamer is discharging Cargo at the Pootung Wharf. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and take immediate delivery of their Cargo. Consignees of "Bulk Cargo" will further be required to send their Representatives to the Wharf to verify the weights of such Cargo whilst it is being landed. Examination of ship-damaged cargo will be held at the Pootung Wharf on Friday, October 27, at 9 a.m., by Messrs. Paulsen & Bayes-Davy. All Claims against this steamer must be sent in within fifteen days from date of Steamer's arrival, or they will not be recognized. All risks of Fire etc. at the Wharf and Godowns to be borne by the Consignees of the Cargo. Pro. Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co., Agents. 24-10


# TRAVEL DUTCH

## JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN

## HONGKONG, MANILA BALI and JAVA

*Attractive Round Trip Fares*

*Next Sailings from Shanghai:*

ms. TJINEGARA .. .. .. .. .. Oct. 26
ss. TJIBADAK .. .. .. .. .. Nov. 9
ms. TJITJALENGKA (new vessel) .. Nov. 16

## By "DUTCH MAILS" TO HOLLAND

Via BALI, JAVA, and optional SOUTH AFRICA or SUEZ

| | | Leave Batavia 1939 |
|---|---|---|
| 1st Class | about fl.1300 | |
| 1st Class, J.C.J.L. / 2nd Class, Dutch Mails | about fl.1000 | Tonnage |
| ms. Johan v. Oldenbarnevelt | 19,000 | Nov. 8 |
| ms. Indrapoera | 10,800 | Nov. 15 |
| ms. Marnix v. St. Aldegonde | 19,100 | Nov. 29 |
| ms. Baloeran | 17,000 | Dec. 6 |
| ms. Sibajak | 12,000 | Dec. 20 |
| ms. Christiaan Huygens | 15,700 | Dec. 27 |
| ms. Oranje (new vessel) | 20,000 | Jan. 2 |
| ms. Dempo | 17,000 | Jan. 17 |
| ms. Johan v. Oldenbarnevelt | 19,000 | Jan. 31 |
| ms. Indrapoera | 10,800 | Feb. 7 |
| ms. Marnix v. St. Aldegonde | 19,100 | Feb. 21 |
| ms. Baloeran | 17,000 | Mar. 2 |
| ms. Oranje (new vessel) | 20,000 | Mar. 13 |

## HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

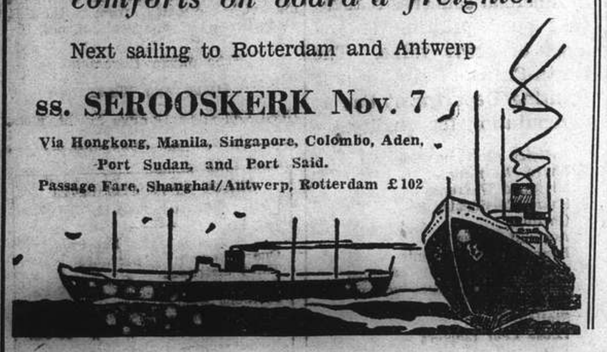
Far Eastern Freight Service

*Go HOME in Leisure and enjoy the comforts on board a freighter*

Next sailing to Rotterdam and Antwerp

ss. SEROOSKERK Nov. 7

Via Hongkong, Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Aden, Port Sudan, and Port Said.
Passage Fare, Shanghai/Antwerp, Rotterdam £102



## K.P.M.-LINE

ORIENT-JAVA-AFRICA LINE

Modern, fast vessels with up-to-date passenger accommodation, spacious promenade and sports decks, swimming pool, etc.

To Manila, Saigon, Bangkok (Koh-Si-Chang), Singapore, Batavia, Mauritius, Réunion, Tamatave, Lourenço Marques, DURBAN, CAPETOWN, Mossel Bay, Port Elizabeth, East London, Zanzibar, Mombasa, Mahé (Seychelles.)

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| ms. TEGELBERG | From Shanghai | Oct. 24, 1939* |
| | From Hongkong | Nov. 4, 1939 |
| ms. RUYS | From Shanghai | Nov. 26, 1939 |
| | From Hongkong | Dec. 7, 1939 |

*Passenger tender leaves Customs Jetty October 24, at 1.30 p.m.

SPACE FOR REFRIGERATOR CARGO AND VEGETABLE OIL IN BULK AVAILABLE

*For further particulars re passage and freight apply to*

## Java-China-Japan Lijn Agentschap Shanghai N.V.

133 Szechuen Road Telephone 16247


## Yesterday's Arrivals

| Name | From | Consignees |
|---|---|---|
| Keian M. | Japan | N.Y.K. |
| Haraldsvang | U.S.S.R. | Union S.S. |
| Myoko M. | Japan | T.K.K. |
| Anyoo | Hsinkong | Dah Hsing |
| Chingning M. | Tsungming | T.K.K. |
| Kiangting | T'lungkong | Foo Hwa |
| Liesel | T'lungkong | Chin Dah |
| Sui Tai | Hongkong | Wallem |
| Kina | Japan | E. Asiatic |
| Etizen M. | Dairen | T.K.K. |
| Taiko M. 18 | Hsinkong | T.K.K. |

## Men-of-War in Port

| Name | Flag | Type | Berthed |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fran. Garnier | Fr. | Gbt. | F.N.B. |
| Augusta | Am. | Cr. | B.N.B. |
| Guam | Am. | Gbt. | U.S.N.B. |
| Isabel | Am. | Slp. | U.S.N.B. |
| E. Carlotto | Itl. | Tr. | J.N.B. |
| Lepanto | Itl. | Gbt. | J.N.B. |

## Yesterday's Departures

| Name | Flag | Despatcher |
|---|---|---|
| H. Kiangnan | Ger. | S. Guenter |
| Karsten | Ger. | Chin Dah |
| Hwaping | Jap. | Hwa Chung |
| Liesel | Ger. | Chin Dah |
| Lipari | Ital. | Dong Shing |
| Haikong | Ger. | Keh Lee |
| Sandro Sandri | Ital. | Chu Foong |
| Chekiang M. | Jap. | T.K.K. |
| Tsingtao M. | Jap. | D.K.K. |
| Talleyrand | Nor. | Dodwell |
| Proteus | Nor. | Jebsen Co. |
| Tainan M. | Jap. | T.K.K. |
| Huashan M. | Jap. | T.K.K. |
| Hakka M. | Jap. | D.K.K. |


TRAVEL AND SHIPPING

## N.Y.K. LINE

**Orient-San Francisco Line** via Honolulu
TATUTA MARU .... Oct. 28
KAMAKURA MARU .... Nov. 22

**Orient-Seattle Line** via Vancouver
*From Kobe*
HIKAWA MARU ..... Oct. 23
HIE MARU ..... Nov. 8

**Orient-New York Line** via Los Angeles and Panama
NAKO MARU ..... Nov. 2
AKAGI MARU ..... Nov. 12

**Japan-Australia Line** via Manila
*From Nagasaki*
KAMO MARU ..... Nov. 20
ATUTA MARU ..... Dec. 18

**European Mail Line**
London, Hamburg and Marseilles via Hongkong, Straits, Ceylon and Aden.
†HARUNA MARU .... Nov. 12
HAKONE MARU .... Dec. 23
KASIMA MARU .... Jan. 4
†Special call at Casablanca and Lisbon.

**Bombay and Calcutta Line**
Singapore, Penang, Rangoon and Calcutta.
MATUE MARU ..... Oct. 24

**Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Kundla and Karachi.**
OKITU MARU ..... Nov. 5

**Orient-South America Line** via San Francisco
HEIYO MARU ..... Nov. 22

**Kobe, and Yokohama**
KAMO MARU ..... Oct. 23

31 The Bund **NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA** Telephone 12842
**General Passenger Agents, Cunard-White Star Line**

## LLOYD TRIESTINO

Next Sailings from Shanghai to

**Genoa, Naples, Trieste, Venice.**

ss. CONTE VERDE November 17
ss. CONTE ROSSO December 1
ss. CONTE BIANCAMANO December 22

**Regular Atlantic Sailings from Italian Ports by vessels of the "Italia" S. N. Co.:**

*To North America:*

ss. REX November 1
mv. SATURNIA November 6
ss. CONTE DI SAVOIA November 14
mv. VULCANIA November 24
ss. REX December 3
mv. SATURNIA December 11
ss. CONTE DI SAVOIA December 15

*To South America:*

mv. NEPTUNIA November 19
ss. ROMA December 2
mv. OCEANIA December 10
ss. PRINCIPESSA GIOVANNA December 20
ss. CONTE GRANDE December 28

*For Further Particulars Apply to:*

**LLOYD TRIESTINO**

Telephone 16885 26 The Bund, Shanghai Telegr. LLOYDIANO

## MAERSK LINE

*Homewards:*
ms. LAURA MAERSK
Loading Oct. 31/Nov. 1
ms. NIEL MAERSK
Loading Nov. 15/16
ms. PETER MAERSK
Loading Nov. 30/Dec. 1

via Japan for LOS ANGELES and via Panama to NEW YORK and BOSTON direct. Also Philadelphia, Baltimore, Savannah, Norfolk and other Atlantic Coast Ports.

*Outwards:*

| | arr. Shanghai |
|---|---|
| ms. PETER MAERSK .. .. .. | Oct. 26 |
| ms. GERTRUDE MAERSK .. .. | Nov. 10 |
| ms. GRETE MAERSK .. .. .. | Nov. 25 |

From New York, Norfolk, Savannah, Panama, and Los Angeles.
*Excellent accommodation for a limited number of passengers.*

**MAERSK LINE Shanghai Agency**
210-214 Kiukiang Road Telephone 15566

## D. K. K.

SHANGHAI-TSINGTAO-DAIREN LINE

| | Arrival. | Departure. |
|---|---|---|
| ss. DAIREN MARU | Oct. 23 | Oct. 24 at 11 a.m. |
| ss. HOTEN MARU | Oct. 26 | Oct. 27 at 11 a.m. |
| ss. TSINGTAO MARU | Oct. 29 | Oct. 30 at 11 a.m. |
| ss. DAIREN MARU | Nov. 1 | Nov. 2 at 11 a.m. |
| ss. HOTEN MARU | Nov. 3 | Nov. 4 at 11 a.m. |
| ss. TSINGTAO MARU | Nov. 6 | Nov. 7 at 11 a.m. |

SHANGHAI-TSINGTAO-TIENTSIN-DAIREN-LINE (Freight only)

*For Passage and Freight apply to*

**DAIREN KISEN KAISHA**
110 Szechuen Road Telephone 19646

## JAMES MAGILL & CO., LTD.

EXPERT PACKERS
CUSTOMS BROKERS
FORWARDING AGENTS
120 Kiangse Road Telephone 11284

TRAVEL AND SHIPPING

The American President Lines take pleasure in announcing the resumption of fortnightly home-bound service.

President Liners will henceforth leave Shanghai every two weeks for San Francisco and Los Angeles, via Japan and Honolulu.

## ★★ AMERICAN ★★ PRESIDENT LINES

51 CANTON ROAD TELEPHONE 15309

## THE SWEDISH EAST-ASIATIC COMPANY LIMITED

**Outwards**
ms. TAMARA arr. Nov. 2 ms. NAGARA arr. End Nov./beg. Dec.

**Homewards**
ms. SHANTUNG, leaving November 4, Taking cargo for Gothenburg, Oslo and Copenhagen, via Cape.

*Agents:* **The Ekman Foreign Agencies Ltd.**
HAMILTON HOUSE TELEPHONE 11330

## East Asiatic Co. Ltd.

**of Copenhagen**

Next arrival from European Continental Ports

**ms. JAVA**

Next Vessel loading at Shanghai for
CASABLANCA, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM AND COPENHAGEN

**ms. KINA**

Further particulars of arrivals and departures on application.

The vessels have accommodation for a limited number of passengers. Passage fare £97.10.0. to Rotterdam.

*Agency of*

**THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.**
Telephone 15055 17 Canton Road

## TŌA K. K.

*Nagasaki Express Service*

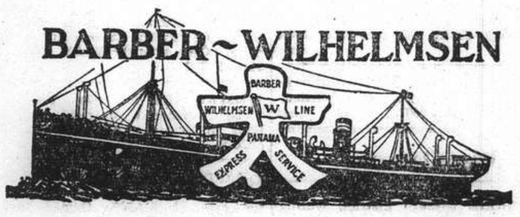
| | Arrival | Departure |
|---|---|---|
| Shanghai Maru | Oct. 22 (Wayside Wharf) | Oct. 23 at 9 a.m. (Wayside Wharf) |
| Nagasaki Maru | Oct. 24 | Oct. 25 at 9 a.m. |
| Shanghai Maru | Oct. 27 | Oct. 28 at 9 a.m. |
| Nagasaki Maru | Oct. 29 | Oct. 30 at 9 a.m. |

**Kobe Express Service**
Taiyo Maru Oct. 31 Nov. 1 at 7 a.m.
For passage apply to the ticket office of Toa Kaiun Kaisya at Astor House Hotel. Telephone 42255

## TŌA KAIUN KAISYA

5 THE BUND TELEPHONE 19600

## BARBER-WILHELMSEN



*Express Service*

Shanghai—37 DAYS—New York

To New York and Boston via Los Angeles and Panama Canal

mv. TAI YANG sailing Oct. 27

Special Accommodation for Silk, Refrigerated Cargo and Oil in Bulk

*For Freight and Passage Rates apply to*

**DODWELL & CO., LTD.**
17 Canton Road Telephone 11369

## Positions Vacant

*Do not enclose original testimonials when replying to advertisements. Copies answer the same purpose.*

WANTED, experienced agents to collect advertisements for new edition. European Trading Co., 367 Kiangse Road. -6217

POSITION vacant for office job. Apply European Traders Co., 367 Kiangse Road. -6219

WANTED salesgirl for hosiery retail-store. Knowledge of English and Russian essential. Address Box 3499, NCDN. -6209

LADY wanted, with excellent private connections, to sell first-class fashionable ladies' dresses. Box 3469, NCDN. -6148

WANTED, a girl about 18 years of age to pose for artist. Must have good figure. Studio in western district. Apply stating age to Box 3468, NCDN. -6147

WANTED, excellent foreign and Chinese canvassers, for advertisements. Salary and commission. Monday 9-10, Colour and Light, 668 Szechuen Road, Room 302. -6195

WANTED, young girl from good family, as doctor's help during office hours, speaking English and Chinese perfectly. Apply between 12-1 p.m., Flat 201-203, 941 Bubbling Well Road. -6136

WANTED: smart Eurasian young lady, office assistant, able to attend to customers. Perfect English and Shanghai dialect essential. Apply Bann's Studio, 104 Bubbling Well Road, 2 to 4 p.m. -6163

LIQUOR factory wants salesman, good commission. Part-time employment, if desired. Address Box 3446 NCDN. -9034

APPOINTMENTS with good salaries as Accountants, Secretaries, Cost Accountants, Works and Office Managers, Chief Clerks, Bank and Insurance Officers, Cashiers and Bookkeepers are the normal attainments of those who qualify with The School of Accountancy. Examinations can be taken abroad and success guaranteed by postal training. The School of Accountancy is the leading institution in the British Empire for the building of Successful Business Careers. Write for Free 180p. Book "The Direct Way to Success," stating age, education and business experience. The School of Accountancy 787, Bush House, London, W.C.2.

WANTED by foreign firm, intelligent young Chinese clerks. Must be expert in codes and quick at figures. Apply stating experience and salary expected to Box 3405, NCDN. 11928

A NINE months correspondence course in bookkeeping is more effective than several years of class tuition. Elementary and advanced courses. Easy payments in Shanghai dollars. Text books free. British School of Accountancy, 264, Kiangse Road, Telephone 14967. Principal, J. Webster Watts (Chartered Accountant). -5730

WANTED, middle-aged man, British or American, to act as overseer and to assist mainly in the outdoor work of a real estate business. Apply, stating experience (if any) and salary expected to Box 3439, NCDN. 11947

## Wanted to Purchase

PIANO, used, wanted to buy. Apply, Piano, Post Office Box 994. -6208

WANTED, a pair of ear-rings, sapphire surrounded with diamonds. Quote price. Reply Box 3496, NCDN. -6199

MICROSCOPE, second-hand, wanted. Apply Box 3515, NCDN. -6239

WANTED: one copy each of book "China Stocks and Shares" by Macguire, published 1926 and 1931 respectively, also "Shanghai Stocks and Shares" by Bisset, published 1934. Address Box 3516, NCDN. 11976

BOOK wanted, "Wang Ching-Wei" by Tang Leang-Li, published by China United Press. Offer with price and particulars. Box 3494, NCDN. -6196

WANTED to purchase: Zeiss Ikon, Super Six Ikonta, for cash or part exchange for Reflex Korelle, f2.8. Box 3510, NCDN. -6231

WANTED to purchase-secondhand suits, dress cloaks, shoes. Apply in writing to Kaatz, 415 Cardinal Mercier. -6249

WANTED to buy, good second-hand bacon cutter, handle or motor. Double glass coffee-grinder. Refrigerator show-case. Apply Tai Shan Apartment, Room 10, 1-4 p.m. -5902

WANTED to purchase (second-hand) one or two Singer double hemstitch machines No. 72 W12 or W13. Please telephone particulars to 18845. -5708

PIANO wanted, Steinway, Grotrian Steinweg, Bechstein, Winkelmann, Rachal, Chassaigne Freres, Koyski, Moutrie, Mozart, etc. Willing to pay good price. Address Box 3407, NCDN. -6009

LEICA, Contax or Reflex camera, with or without accessories. Offers with full particulars to Box 3410, NCDN. -6052

WANTED, portable typewriter, modern, first-class condition. Reasonable price. Address Box 3421, NCDN. or Telephone 20202, 12.30-1 p.m. 11941

SODA fountain with an 8 foot serving counter and all equipment. An ice-machine, capacity 1½ to 2 tons. Address Box 3375, NCDN. -11910

WANTED, hunting gun of the best make. Offer with price and particulars to Box 3189, NCDN. -5671

ONE carpet, size approximately 11 feet x 14 feet or 9 feet x 12 feet and one child's high-chair. Address Box 3404, NCDN. 11932

WANTED, good second-hand refrigerator, standard make. State particulars. Address Box 3387, NCDN. 11915

## Miscellaneous

TELEPHONE western district, willing to transfer ownership at reasonable cost. Deposit receipt etc. Complete. Apply Telephone 38475. -6169

PIANO for hire. Telephone 21544. -6241

L. M. BOORLAKOFF, 640 Avenue Joffre, Apartment 4, Telephone 79023, repairs all string musical instruments. Orders are also taken for new violins, cellos and basses. -6164

ACADEMIC painter and restorer undertakes efficiently to renew pictures at lowest prices, own/clients' home. Address Box 3125, NCDN. -5554

TYPEWRITERS, bought, sold, repaired, rented, rebuilt. Hermes-Baby Dealers, Bartlett Yung Co., 132 Kiangse, Telephone 11875. -5681

$4 MONTHLY you can read latest British and American magazines; 2nd run $2; delivered anywhere three times weekly. Telephone 14159, Home Magazine Library, 267 Kiangse Road. 11706

## Positions Wanted

*Advertisements under this heading only are accepted at the rate of five dollar cents per word per insertion, with a minimum charge of $0.50.*

18 year-old girl seeks position to look after children or to accompany lady. Also gives English lessons. 256 Avenue Dubail, House 3, Room 2, Telephone 74020. -6225

WAITER, from Brealau, experienced, teetotaller, salary no object. Box 3506, NCDN. -6226

YOUNG, smart lady, well-dressed, speaking French, English and German seeks position in good café or restaurant. Box 3509, NCDN. -6228

EXPERIENCED gentleman-hairdresser (face-massage, face-packing) speaking perfect English, wants position in first-class hairdressing saloon. Silberschütz, 138 Ward Road, Room 1. -6207

EXPERIENCED foreign offset machine-minder and lithographic printer, specialist in printing on aluminium foil, seeks position. Address Box 3488, NCDN. -6187

ENGLISH steno-typist with knowledge of French, seeks immediate position. Address Box 3483, NCDN. -6179

YOUNG girl with knowledge of four foreign languages, typing and hospital experience, seeks immediate employment, preferably doctor's office. Box 3486, NCDN. -6182

RUSSIAN young engineer, Bachelor of Science in civil engineering, Speaking good fluent English, seeks position. Address Box 3493, NCDN. -6194

YOUNG man, knowledge of German, English, wants position in furrier's business, previous experience. Box 3481, NCDN. -6177

EXPERIENCED European female cook seeks position in household, boarding-house or restaurant. Address Box 3475, NCDN. -6165

HIGH-class expert in all kinds of ladies' shoes, seeks a suitable job. Address Box 3455, NCDN. -6074

MANAGERESS position wanted by European lady with many years' experience in a first-class Vienna hotel. Boarding houses or large households preferred. Best references, also local ones. Speaks English, French, German. Address Box 3456, NCDN. -6073

VIENNA refugee, formerly in leading positions, efficient, self-dependent and hard-worker, seeks any class of employment. Address Box 3449 NCDN. -6002

FIRST-class sales manager (woman) for ladies dresses and gentlemen's articles, speaks German and Russian, with knowledge of French and English, seeks employment. Box 3447 NCDN. -6010

EXPERIENCED stenographer with knowledge of office routine, seeks position. Address Box 3442 NCDN. -6125

MECHANICIAN and motor-car driver, German refugee, wants position of any suitable kind. Box 3443 NCDN. -6086

REPRESENTATIVE, capable salesman (foreigner) having good connections with hotels, restaurants, clubs, cafes, seeks position. Address Box 3444 NCDN. -6051

SIR, give me a chance in your establishment to show you I am a good working, reliable in every way, trustworthy man. I am looking for a job in factory, stock or office. Best references from Berlin, Shanghai. Rosenfeld, 144 Wayside Road, House 4. -5999

YOUNG Austrian physician (Vienna), wants to do practical work in hospital, ward, laboratory or nursing. Address Box 3362, NCDN. -8969

RUSSIAN engineer chemist, educated in Europe, seeks position. Address Box 2995, NCDN. -5303

YOUNG Russian girl with knowledge of English and German, seeks position as stenotypist. Box 3398, NCDN. -6039

LADY stenographer and bookkeeper, 10 years local experience seeks full/part time position. Address Box 3432, NCDN. -6101

YOUNG lady seeks position as nurse, fluent English, German, French. Good references. Address Box 3425, NCDN. -6085

YOUNG lady, dressmaker, English, French, German, seeks position in dressmaking establishment. Address Box 3426, NCDN. -6085

YOUNG office assistant with knowledge of shorthand, typing and commercial correspondence, speaks English, Russian, seeks position. Address Box 3416, NCDN. 11940

## Business Opportunities

FACTORY of best approved, newly discovered original medicines, wants partner with capital. Full protection for investment. Big profit. Address Box 3467, NCDN. -6145

LADIES' fashions store, well-introduced, best location Settlement, low rent, for sale. Address Box 3485, NCDN. -6181

$15,000—$20,000 required for interest, in sound business proposition. Address Box 3480, NCDN. -6175

SHOP for sale (Cantonese restaurant), good location, modern decoration. Good for opening bar, cafe or any foreign-style restaurant. Apply to 958 Bubbling Well Road, Telephone 39291. -6230

$200,000 cash available for business enterprise with active management foreign neutral subject, twenty years China experience. Details Box 3501, NCDN. -6210

MANAGER, Chinese, required to establish Tientsin branch and also Hongkong branch, English limited company. Cash security $10,000 each. Box 3417, NCDN. 11942

RESTAURANT for sale. Fittings to be purchased outright. Central. Rent moderate. Address Box 3353, NCDN. -5950

BOARDING-house, as a going concern, new modern furniture, good profit, for sale at $14,500. Owner leaving. Address Box 3263, NCDN. -5795

WANTED, co-operation with Chinese lawyer by German lawyer. Address Box 3336, NCDN. -5887

## Lost

LOST, two photographs, one silver frame. Frame immaterial, finder please return photographs only. Reward given. Address 26 Route Delastre or Telephone 70013. -6008

ORIGINAL Delivery Order covering 5 cases missionary goods, per m.v. "Javanese Prince" from New York, B/L No. 19, marked Mr. M. P. Walker, No. 68/72, is hereby declared null and void. American Church Mission. 11917

## Dancing

MODERN ballroom dancing taught. Box 3495, NCDN. -6197

## Educational

RUSSIAN lessons given by experienced young lady teacher. Apply from 2-4 p.m. personally or by letter, 108 Route de Grouchy, House 2, Telephone 70388, 2-4 p.m. -6238

FREE Italian lessons will start at the Casa d'Italia, 285 Rue Maresca, Monday, November 6 at 6.30 p.m. Beginners class, Tuesdays and Fridays. Advanced class, Mondays and Thursdays. Applications to be sent to the Hon. Secretary before October 28, 1939. 11973

SHANGHAI dialect lessons wanted by young foreigner in exchange for German lessons or conversation. Address Box 3513, NCDN. -6236

GERMAN lessons given by qualified gentleman-teacher, university graduate. Fluent English and French. Address Box 3514, NCDN. -6237

ENGLISH, French, Spanish, German lessons, translations, by highly experienced teacher, many years in these countries. Moderate terms. Telephone 74337 (3—4 p.m.) -6155

GERMAN lessons wanted, one hour twice weekly, after office hours, at residence in Hardoon Road. Please state particulars and terms to Box 3459, NCDN. -6130

MUSICAL conductor, Dub, from Vienna theatres, gives lessons; singing, piano, accordion, modern orchestration. Terms moderate. Box 3505, NCDN. -6215

ENGLISH lessons by experienced teacher, success guaranteed. Address Box 3482, NCDN. -6178

GERMAN lessons given by young Aryan lady. Moderate fees. Address Box 3508, NCDN. 11968

QUALIFIED lady-teacher, mathematics, physics, excellent pedagogue, coaches children. Moderate terms. Address Box 3448 NCDN. -6001

PIANO lessons given by experienced lady-teacher with diploma, at pupils' home. Especially for children. Address Box 3452 NCDN. -6111

DRAWING lessons in designing of ladies' fashions, given by expperienced gentleman-teacher at pupil's home. Write to Stein, 328 Tiendong Road, Room 7. -6111

PIANO lessons to adults and children given by highly-experienced foreign gentleman teacher. First-class method, excellent success. Address Box 3312, NCDN. -5900

PIANO lessons by Herbert Leiserowitz, pupil of Professor Leonid Kreutzer, Telephone 13294. -5728

HIGHLY experienced college teacher teaches Japanese and Chinese, both conversation and grammar at pupil's home, in afternoons except Wednesdays. Beginners or advanced students, adults or children all welcome. Apply to Mr. Shen Yu-kwang, 299 Chapsal (or 108 Great Western Road.) -5269

LESSONS in German, Hungarian, Rumanian by academic teacher. Address Box 3250, NCDN. -5769

PIANO lessons by graduated lady music pedagogue. Specially easy modern method for children. Address Box 3249, NCDN. -5769

FRENCH lessons. Speedy and excellent results assured. Fully qualified gentleman teacher. Best references from Shanghai leading businessmen. Twice weekly at pupil's home, $35 monthly. Box 2735, NCDN. -4708

A JAPANESE lady, Miss Teruko Kadonashi, is giving Japanese lessons. Also interpretation, translation, Registered at the Japanese Consulate-General. Address 627 Avenue Foch. Apartment 4. Telephone 72219. -5339

SHANGHAI dialect by experienced teacher with highest recommendations, $10 a month, twice weekly. Box 2880, NCDN. -5092

LE FRANCAIS enseigné par institutrice diplômée. Leçons particulières et en groupe. Progrès garanti. Téléphoner 72928, 1-3 h. -4851

SINGING. Lady-teacher, famous Italian method. Excellent results assured. Apply 10-12 a.m. Telephone 84344. 481B Dubail Apartment. -6003

EXPERIENCED Briton teaches English. Specialty: coaching children in school subjects. Telephone 70911, 12-2. Box 3258, NCDN. -5789

CONCERT pianist gives lessons. Specializes in teaching beginners. Telephone 70911, 12-2. -5788

ENGLISH lessons at pupil's home by former Berlitz School teacher, $15 per month, twice weekly. Post Office Box 1841. -5840

FIGUEIREDO'S School. Thoroughly dependable. Shorthand, typewriting. English. Crystal-clear explanations. 54 Garden Apartments, 1173/11 Bubbling Well. 11626

FRENCH and German lessons given by experienced gentleman teacher. Twice weekly, $15 per month. Apply from 8-9 a.m. or by letter, 2 Quinsan Gardens, Room 1. -5716

WANTED by Japanese gentleman English lessons from British or American lady, three times a week at teacher's or pupil's home. State terms. Address Box 3379, NCDN. -5997

CHINESE taught by student, Central University, speaking English and German. Address 460 Haiphong Road. -6014

ADVERTISER desirous learn ladies' dressmaking and cutting from qualified teacher. Address Box 3388, NCDN. -6011

## Personal

FOREIGN doctor living in the interior, often in Shanghai, desires the friendship and companionship of an educated and respectable, good-looking lady of any nationality. Confidential communications address to Box 3498, NCDN. -6202

RUSSIAN lady would like to meet respectable gentleman, aged 40-50, view companionship. Serious replies. Address Box 3517, NCDN. -6240

WILL foreign couple offer home to educated English-speaking girl of 14 years. Box 3445 NCDN. -6045

REFINED middle-aged foreign lady, independent, not long in Shanghai, lonely since daughter's marriage, desires genuine companionship of distinguished foreign gentleman, good social standing, age 40-55, fond of home-life and music. Correspondence strictly confidential. Box 3238, NCDN. -5740

FRENCH business lady wishes to meet gentleman, 30-40, to improve her English and for friendship. Address Box 3293, NCDN. 11896

## Agencies

ADVERTISER will sell your flat/apartment at the highest price and without any commission from you. Apply 217 Avenue Roi Albert, Apartment 11. -5444

## Motor Cars and Cycles

OPEL, 1933 model, 4-cylinder, 2-door sedan, in perfect condition, for $2,650 or nearest offer. Telephone 72871. -6203

DODGE truck, 1½ tons, in good running order, new tyres and battery, price very cheap, apply 613 Avenue Haig, Telephone 77180, Watson's Mineral Water Co. -6200

FOR SALE, used car (sedan) in running condition, $800 or nearest offer. Box 3490, NCDN. -6189

WANTED: motor-cycle, good condition. Offers with full particulars and price to Box 3519, NCDN. -6243

1933 Hillman Minx 4-door saloon. Fraser Motors Ltd., Telephone 21949, 36 Great Western Road. 11974

FOR sale, Ford V8, 1936, owner-driven. In excellent condition, real bargain. Apply 369 Avenue du Roi Albert, Flat 6, King Albert Apartments. -6132

WANTED small closed car, Austin, Opel, Fiat, etc. Not older 1934. Pay US$150. Quick offer. Telephone 23588 to-day. -6191

WANTED 1937-9 American-made automobile, must state all particulars with cash price. Private owners preferred. Address Box 3502, NCDN. -6214

FORD, 1932 Fordor, in excellent condition, guaranteed, will sell US$225, or will hire to responsible party. Address Box 3503, NCDN. -6214

WE offer cash for used cars and trucks. Apply Jenny's Motors, 177 Amiral Courbet. Telephone 73165. -4325

WANTED a used car for cash. Please state particulars of make, year, condition, price, to Box 2746, NCDN. 11600

1934 CHRYSLER Plymouth sedan, six wheels entirely owner-driven, first-class condition and running order. US$350. Address Box 3434, NCDN. -6107

MOTOR-CYLE Victoria, model 1937, condition almost new, $800. Apply Jenny's Motors, 177 Rue Amiral Courbet. -6121

PLYMOUTH 1934 sedan, 6 wheels, marvellous condition throughout, U.S.$400. Telephone 84104. Citroen 7, 1936 sedan, US$400; Citroen 9, 1934 cabriolet, US$260; Renault 12, 1938 sedan, US$700. Cars in beautiful condition throughout, sold with guarantee. Telephone 84105. 11953

FORD de luxe coupe, 1934, newly overhauled and ducoed. US$225. Address Box 3437, NCDN. -6114

1933 Ford V8 coupé, excellent condition throughout. $2,500. Address Box 3418, NCDN. -6066

1932 Austin coupe, good condition, quick sale, $1,000. Box 3419, NCDN. -6066

FOR SALE, 1937 Plymouth sedan in excellent condition, US$690. Telephone 35569, 1-2 p.m. -6071

1935 Opel Kadett, 4-seater coach, beautiful condition, for sale. US$275. Telephone 36620, 9-12 noon, 3-5 p.m. 11952

1932 Triumph, 4-seater touring, newly overhauled and painted, 26 miles per gallon, quick sale at $1,350. Please telephone 87525 or 76908. -6120

SEDAN, four-door Whippet, newly painted and overhauled, tyres in good condition, 18 miles per gallon. Bargain for quick sale. For inspection, 704 Rue Bourgeat, 1-3 p.m. -5945

FOR SALE: 1937 Plymouth, perfect condition, owner-driven. Price $9,600. Telephone 85252, Mr. Hameury, 1 p.m. -5759

OVERLAND, 4-cylinder, in good running order and condition, for sale. Inspection 9 a.m.-1.30 p.m. 133/9 Baikal Road, Telephone 51364. -5807

IF you wish to buy, sell, exchange motor cars you cannot possibly lose by obtaining a proposition from Bills Motors, authorized Ford and Lincoln dealers. Thousands have been satisfied. Telephone 74400. 11593

MORRIS Oxford, six cylinder, 1934, leather upholstered car, completely overhauled and renovated, new battery, new duco. Engine and tyres, first-class condition. £70. Address Box 3402, NCDN. 11931

STUDEBAKER, 1934 sedan, 8-cylinder, engine overhauled, leather upholstery, good condition. US$350. Address Box 3385, NCDN. -6006

### *To Advertisers*

The following replies are being held at this office, and the owners of the undermentioned Box numbers are requested to call for same before October 31, after which date they will be destroyed. Nos. 1647, 2511, 2568, 2670, 2697, 2786, 2796, 2814, 2833, 2842, 2844, 2845, 2946, 2962, 2969, 2998, 3006, 3024, 3039, 3050, 3081, 3132, 3158, 3217, 3218, 3219, 3255.

## Radios

FOR SALE, brand-new radio, 6 tubes, all-wave, reasonable price. Apply daily from 12-2 p.m. and 6-8. 22B Pere Robert, Room 1. -6151

RADIO for sale, American Bosch Corporation, 5-tubes, $100. Telephone 71677. -6167

RADIO repairs—every kind—promptly and pleasantly executed. Telephone 13750. American Radio Equipment Co. Oldest, best equipped in Shanghai. 11592

GUARANTEED repairs by expert. Price moderate. Telephone 43383. Chang's Radio Corporation, 102 North Chekiang Road (not Hongkew). -5425

W. KORBUT radio engineer, radios repaired on the spot promptly, efficiently. Telephone 36559. -5016

EXPERT radio service and antenna installations by the Radio & Electrical Industries, 145 Route Sayzoong, Telephone 78644. -5447

## Animals

SERVICE of pedigreed Cocker Spaniel offered for choice of litter. Telephone 70533 from 12 to 2 p.m. 11978

SERVICE of English mastiff dog needed. Choice of litter or payment. Telephone 33214. -6188

PURE-bred wire-haired foxt-terrier wanted by dog lover with good home; particulars including age, price to be low. Box 3477, NCDN. -6167

BUYING a pup. Safeguard yourself and buy only China Kennel Club registered dogs. Insist on this. 11580

LOSS by death, through accident or sickness is recoverable under special pony insurance cover. Apply Hugh Middleton & Co. (Insurance) Ltd. 45 Kiukiang Road. 11589

## For Sale—Miscellaneous

SET of boudoir, mirror, cabinets, Persian carpets, cheap, for sale. 335 Rue Bourgeat, Room 7. -6212

TWO small aquariums with angel fish and black Mollies, etc. $8 each. Telephone 38799. 11969

FOR SALE, first-class excellent Persian lamb coat, for lady. Price $2,000. Box 3500, NCDN. -6211

ATLASES: Andrée's hand atlas, Stieler's hand atlas, latest editions, low prices. Address Box 3512, NCDN. -6234

SILK slips $2.75; night gowns $4.25; bath towels $1.50; lace curtains, 45 ins. x 90 ins., $4.25. Lace & Linen Syndicate, 114 Peking Road. 11977

ANTIQUE standing-lamp with astronomical globe. Inspection by appointment, Telephone 30735. -6229

REMINGTON portable typewriter, new, for sale. Sacrifice $260 cash money. 2094 Avenue Haig near Zikawei. -6193

FOR SALE: portable ohmmeters, military compass, gas mask, relascope, strapping machine. Everything new. Any reasonable offer accepted. 2, Peking Road, Room 112. -6174

PERSIAN carpets for sale, genuine and handsome, by refugees, at reasonable prices. Apply telephone 13781. -6134

CONTAX IIIb brand new, Sonnar 1:1.5 photoelectric exposure, with leather case. Apply Box 3462, NCDN. -6133

CLOPHEN A60 and Alkydal T Extra offered for sale. Guaranteed best quality. Address Box 3464, NCDN. -6136

FOR SALE, two antique French gravures, dated 1721. Address Box 3466, NCDN, stating telephone and address. -6144

FOR SALE, sacrifice price, new nutria fur jacket, best quality and lady's black suit. Telephone 37838. -6144

WANTED to sell, gentleman's new fur overcoat, otter collar with nutria lining. Good quality. 225 Kungping Road. -6150

LADIES' costumes and overcoats made to measure. Cost of making $20. 133 Yuen Ming Yuen Road, Room 712. -6157

OFFICE furniture first-class condition, desks, cupboards, unholstered chairs, etc. May be used also for private study. Drawing-table. Address Box 3479, NCDN. -6173

SOME genuine Persian carpets, perfect condition, for sale, privately only. Kaerpel, 118 Route des Sœurs, House 18/19, Flat 3. -6170

OPPORTUNITY for two ladies' mink coats, 3 cover Kolinsky coats and 96 strips Kolinsky furs. 209 Cardinal Mercier, Telephone 76884. -6232

FOR immediate sale, about one ton pure glycerine, just imported. Address Box 3504, NCDN. -6214

FOR SALE, one Cantonese carved blackwood desk, with stool. Bamboo pattern. Telephone 32324. 11967

VACUUM cleaner producing model 1940 combined with Foehn and moth-killer, cheap sale. Shanghai Electric Radio Co., 24 The Bund, Suite 35. -6140

FOR SALE, lady's fur-coat, first-class quality. By private owner to private party. Telephone 73700, 12-1 p.m. -6126

FOR SALE, small furniture, especially suitable for a young lady's room; crystal-ware, etc. To private individuals only. Dr. Abraham, 818 Tongshan Road, House 16. -6089

GERMAN baby grand piano, for sale. Apply 865 Tongshan Road, 4/15. -5964

200 TONS Indo-China anthracite slack coal for sale at $53 ex yard. Good for apartment heating or manufacturing coal nuts. Godown 600 Avenue Foch, ask European director. -6146

REAL Persian carpets for sale, cheap. Rugs in different sizes and one red Afghan 8 ft./12 ft. Crystal-ware, miniatures and different objects of art. No dealers. Address Box 3453 NCDN. -6053

SECONDHAND furniture store. Buying and selling, new and secondhand furniture and household effects, etc. Feiner, 306 Rue Bourgeat, Telephone 73597. -4740

REFRIGERATOR G. E., 13 cu. ft., all porcelain. Guarantee one year. Sale or hire. Telephone 74816. -6018

OPPORTUNITY! "For You," the quality goods store, 1017 Avenue Joffre. Ladies' American underwear, bargains. Ready-made dresses from $15. Modern Suede gloves, belts and flowers. Orders taken. Under foreign supervision. -5391

LADIES' fur-coats, capes, jackets. Our prices are not based on U. S. dollars. Orders taken. Far Eastern Credit Co., 46 Route de Grouchy. Telephone 73740. -6036

CHEAP. German books for sale. List on demand. Address Box 2920, NCDN. -5922

LADIES' worn hats, renovating, remodelling, perfectly done. Ladies' new model hats. Imported and by order. Prices very reasonable. Rosette, 135 Seymour Road. -5893

WINTER pyjamas made to measure, from $8.90. Razon's, 12 Central Road. 11668

AMERICAN Chairman shoes for men, 6,000 pairs, liquidation cargo. All styles. Usually US$8.50, now $45 and $30. Open 8 a.m.—6 p.m. 131 Museum Road, Room 228. -6110

WESTINGHOUSE frigidaire 1937, 5 cu. ft., in perfect condition, with three years' guarantee, US$125, for sale. Address Box 3429, NCDN. -6096

TWO rare Russian sables, $550. Silver fox, $300. Telephone 74065. -6028

SIMMONS hospital bed with Simmons mattress, perfect condition. Telephone 75618. -6076

FOR SALE. Genuine Persian carpets, small and big, paintings, silver-candlesticks and dish, chippendale. Dr. Samet, 2, Avenue Petain. -6118

FOR SALE. In perfect condition, Westinghouse refrigerator, 4 cu. feet $800. Address Box 3415, NCDN. -6059

NICK'S second-hand furniture store, buying and selling new and second-hand furniture, household effects. 146A Route des Sœurs (inside). Telephone 73937. -5071

LADIES' coats, latest styles, Hudson, squirrel; woollen, silver fox trimmings; also white rabbit-fur for evening coats; all half price. Direct sale, no dealers. 9-12, Apartment 501, 1920 Joffre. -5998

FRIGIDAIRE Meter Miser, 4¼ cubic feet, 1934 model, perfect condition. Sacrifice $750. Address Box 3396. NCDN. -6029

TWO Simmons American-make single iron beds with mattresses, in very good condition, $200 or nearest offer. Address Box 3392, NCDN. -6022

## For Sale—Miscellaneous

MEN'S fancy coloured handkerchiefs, 16 x 16, $8.50 dozen. Bargain Christmas gifts (retail). 144 excellent quality tea-sets (wholesale), clear at cost. Room 108, 2 Peking Road, Telephone 16441. -6041

## Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent: large room, Settlement or French Concession, for dance studio. No agents. Box 3522, NCDN. -6246

2-3 large rooms available for a studio in a modern building, with steam-heating and water. Only in the best part of the Settlement. Address Box 3471, NCDN. -6152

BACHELOR (refugee) desires furnished, quiet room with modern conveniences, telephone. Settlement or Concession, good communications. Reply stating rent to Box 3470, NCDN. -6149

WANTED to rent by responsible party, detached house who garden. 10-15 rooms, furnished/unfurnished, preferably French Concession. Please communicate Box 3203, NCDN. -6143

AMERICAN couple with child desire from November 1 one/two furnished rooms with private bath and kitchen. Will take board. Settlement or Concession. No Key Money. Address Box 3523, NCDN.

LADY requires part house or rooms with Eurasian or Chinese family. Box 3487, NCDN. -6185

FROM November 1, quiet, young couple with best references, wants room, furnished or unfurnished. Bathroom and kitchen to be used. Box 3476, NCDN. -6166

REQUIRED, used physician's and chemical laboratory equipment. Address Box 3474, NCDN. -6161

WANTED to lease: villa with 5-8 unfurnished rooms, eventually with garden or small land near the French Park. Offers to Box 3463, NCDN. -6135

WANTED to rent: house for immediate occupation, French Concession, Settlement, furnished or unfurnished. Address Box 3454, NCDN. -6119

WANTED room or flat with private bath and kitchen for foreign married couple. Address Box 3473 NCDN. -6156

WANTED apartment or house by responsible party. Willing take furniture over and pay key-money. Telephone 74850. -4871

LEADING children's dancing school requires suitable premises. Reply Box 3327, NCDN. 11894

ONE-roomed furnished apartment, private bath, steam-heated, separate entrance from the staircase, wanted for single gentleman. Box 3386, NCDN. -6007

WANTED to rent one 5 cu. ft. frigidaire in good condition. State rent and other particulars. Address Box 3440, NCDN. 11954

WANTED one or two-roomed apartment by responsible tenant. Address Box 3430, NCDN. -6098

REQUIRED urgently, furnished/unfurnished nice flat, self-contained, or apartment, Concession/Settlement. Box 3063, NCDN. -5444

WANTED to rent three/four-roomed apartment with lift, or exchange beautiful three-roomed apartment in French Concession on the third floor without lift. Telephone 71766, 9-1. -5931

WANTED by American couple, small apartment with kitchen, furnished/unfurnished. Address Box 3393, NCDN. -6025

WANTED by reliable British party, furnished or unfurnished house or flat, two bedrooms. Telephone 21773. -6017

RESPONSIBLE party wishes to rent unfurnished flat or house of at least 5 rooms, from the middle of November. Preferably International Settlement. Address Box 3382, NCDN. 11919

WANTED, Five English men urgently require full board and lodging. Either singly, in pairs or altogether. Address Box 3267, NCDN. -5801

## Chinese Servants

COOK-boy, clean, honest, hardworker, good with uniforms. Strongly recommended. W. E. Fairbairn, Police Headquarters. Telephone office hours 15380. -6204

COOK-boy, hardworking, seeks position in American family. Wife good wash amah. Address Box 3521, NCDN. -6245

73148 CENTRAL Employment Agency (British). Only one with 3,000 satisfied customers. Cooks, boys, amahs, chauffeurs, watchmen. -5930

WANTED, experienced Cantonese amah. Address Box 3436, NCDN. -6113

AMERICAN family highly recommend excellent and experienced cook-boy or No. 1 house-boy, speaks English very well, reliable servant. Box 3431, NCDN. -6100

FOREIGNER leaving, recommends a very experienced and good cook-boy. English cuisine. Clean, smart and intelligent. Available end of October. Telephone 81812 from 12 noon—2 p.m. -6090

CLEAN, honest, hardworking cook-boy, highly recommended by foreigner leaving. Address Box 3409, NCDN. -5990

CAN anyone recommend amah for child of eight; sleep in. Telephone 31233 before 9.30 a.m. or between 12 and 2 p.m. 11951

EXCELLENT house-boy desires position. Clean, honest, able to cook. Highly recommended. Address Box 3414, NCDN. -6038

## Beauty Culture, etc.

*Advertisements under this heading are carefully scrutinized before acceptance, and though no guarantee can be given readers may be reasonably assured of their bona fides.*

MASSAGE, manicure, pedicure, 9, Central Arcade, upstairs, Corner Szechuen Road, entrance from Ezra Road. Telephone 11984. -5937

LADY-masseuse, 1225 Bubbling Well Road, Room 231, discontinues her practice up to November 5. -5011

LADY gives massage and pedicure from 2-8. 4 Chinhai Road corner Bubbling Well Road, 1st floor, Flat 4. -5748

LADY gives general massage, manicure 10-7 p.m. 205 Peking Road, Apartment 30. Second Floor. 11894

## Houses and Land

OWNER leaving, must sell investment properties, French Concession. Several small houses and apartment buildings. Box 3489, NCDN. -6189

WANTED to buy or secure on long lease, small piece land, under one mow, with or without buildings. Box 3484, NCDN. -6160

WANTED to buy, large residence with garden in French Concession. No brokers. Address Box 3213, NCDN. -5723

WANTED to purchase, foreign residence with modern facilities and garden, 2 to 3 mow, French Concession. Reasonable price. No brokers. Address Box 3428, NCDN. -6097

FOR SALE, on 20-year lease. Two houses in construction at $17,850 and $28,000. Corner Dupleix/Ferguson. De Becker Law & Estate Offices, 262/4 Hamilton House, Telephone 16660. 11946

FOR long lease, three fan of corner land on Avenue Petain, suitable for an apartment. Please telephone 75146 from 10-12 noon. -5886

## Offices, Shops, Godowns

SMALL office, Museum Road, to let. Apply Box 3520, NCDN. -6244

DUE Lafayette shops to let. Rent $125. Apply Agency Dr. Samet, 2 Avenue Petain. -6248

SEVERAL first-class shops, French and Settlement. Apply General Investment Co., 120 Jinkee Road. -6221

WANTED, small office for immediate use, in central district. Address Box 3337, NCDN. -5887

WANTED: small office, central district, November 1. Particulars to Steinberg, 971 Avenue Foch, Room 1. -5977

## Furnished Apartments

COSY, two-roomed, modern apartment with Frigidaire. Good furniture, fixtures, silverware, cutlery, chinaware, glassware, etc., to be taken over for US$300. Vicinity Seymour/Bubbling Well Roads. Apply Box 3511, NCDN. -6235

COSY, one-roomed flat. Central. Furniture to be taken over. Address Box 3411, NCDN. -6088

EXCHANGE three-roomed apartment on Seymour Road, for 2/2½/3-roomed flat on Bubbling Well preferred or vicinity. Enclose address and telephone number to Box 3295, NCDN. -5869

TO LET, rooms, flats, houses, furnished, unfurnished, shops. General Investment Co., 120 Jinkee Road, 1st. floor. -5782

## Unfurnished Apartments

ONE, two, three-roomed unfurnished apartments available shortly. Apply General Investment Co., 120 Jinkee Road. -6222

TWO-ROOMED flat with kitchen and bathroom on Rue Lafayette to let. Rent $165. No key-money. Apply Agency Dr. Samet, 2 Avenue Petain. -6248

TO LET, three-roomed flat with bathroom, kitchen and roof-garden, arcola heating. Apply to 37 Brenan Road, House 115 or Telephone 22794. -6020

TO LET, unfurnished flat, three rooms. Apply 496D Rue Lafayette, between 10 a.m.-noon or 4-7 p.m. -6015

## Furnished Houses

5-ROOMED house to let: western district, fifteen months' lease unexpired. $140 monthly. Furniture and fittings including refrigerator for sale. $6,000. Box 3513, NCDN. -6242

TO LET, furnished house, French Concession, US$60. Address Box 3457, NCDN. -6127

CARDINAL Mercier, furnished 5-roomed house, arcola heating, rent including furniture US$1,100 to be paid in advance for 5½ years. Address Box 3401, NCDN. -6094

THROUGH illness, British family will dispose of five-roomed house near French Club. Attractively furnished, excellent condition, quiet locality. Telephone, etc. Inclusive rent $250. Immediate possession. Furniture and fittings, $7,000. No refugees. Address Box 3391, NCDN. -6016

TO LET, Hungjao Road, attractive six-roomed house with three bathrooms. Complete furnishings to be taken over at reasonable cost. Box 3383, NCDN. -6004

## Unfurnished Houses

WARM, economically heated, 6-roomed modern house, garden, garage. Inside Settlement. No refugees. 750/3 Hart Road. -6064


**SPRING CLEANING**
**Floor Polishing and Disinfecting**
**FUMIGATING**
**Telephone 12156**
**FESCO**
**Far Eastern Sanitary Co.**



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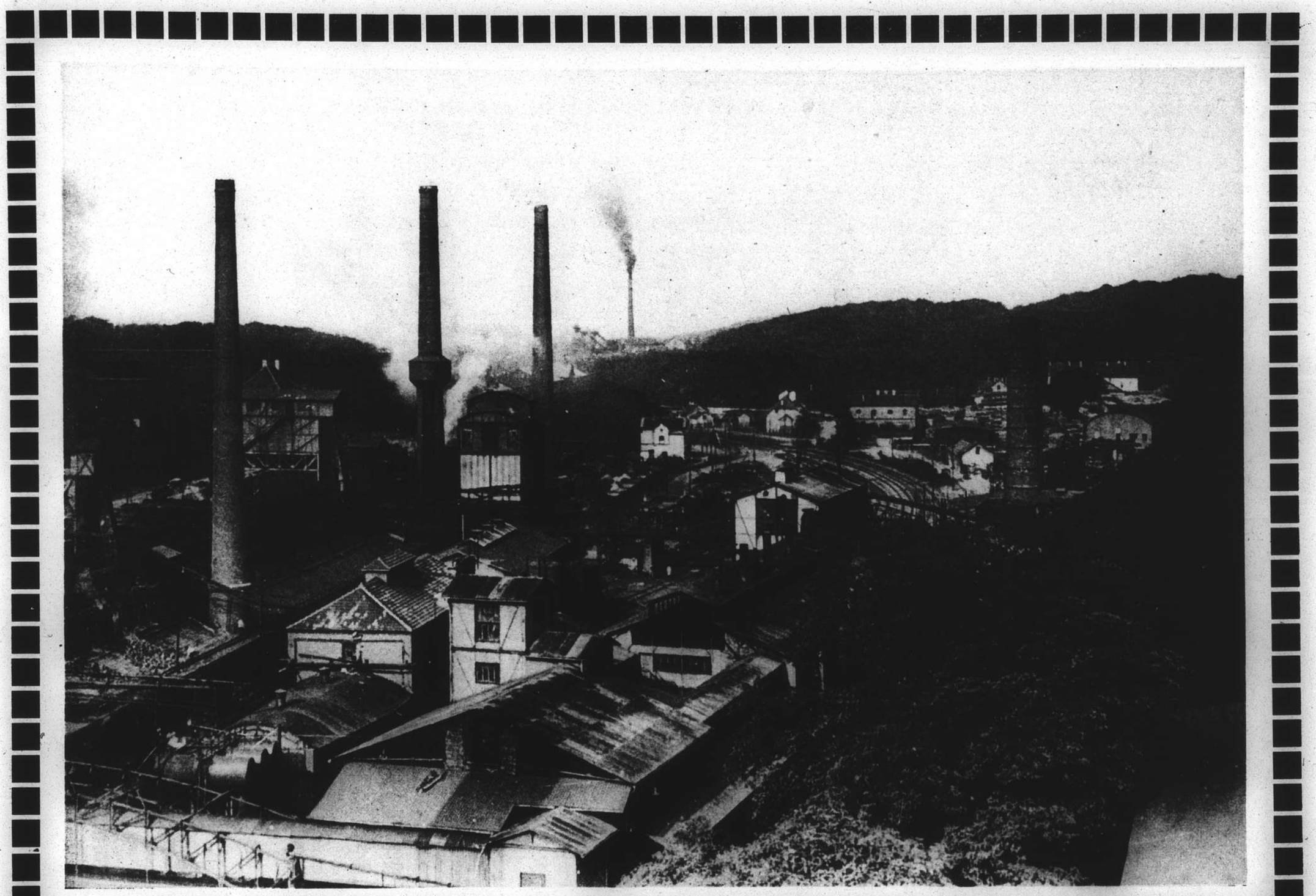
## Rooms Without Board

150 Route des Sœurs, corner Avenue Joffre, Apartment 10. To let one big room in best part of French Concession, furnished, central heating, sixth floor, lift, balcony, nice roof-garden, all conveniences. Telephone 74946. -6176

FRENCH Concession apartment, large, south, nicely furnished room, breakf



# SAAR VALLEY

A limited view of the coal and iron mines in the rich Saar Valley, which is now the centre of hostilities. The district is very thickly populated. Between Saarbruecken and Neunkirchen, the centre of the coal mining industry, an uninterrupted succession of settlements and villages is to be found. In spite of heavy industrialization, the valleys have kept their rural beauty through the planting and preservation of forests by Prince Wilhelm-Heinrich von Nassau-Saarbruecken, a former ruler of the land.

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS
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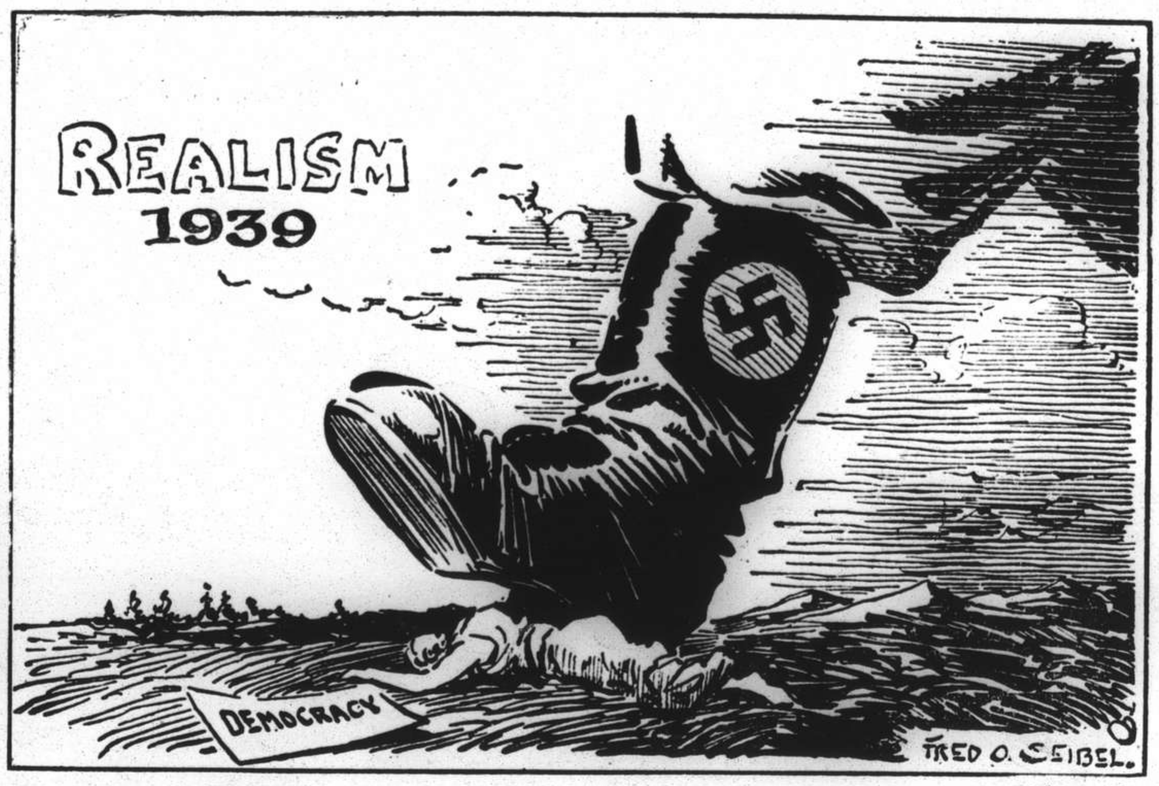
Vol. X, No. 43

SHANGHAI, OCTOBER 22, 1939

# As the Cartoonists See World Affairs

*"Times-Dispatch"*

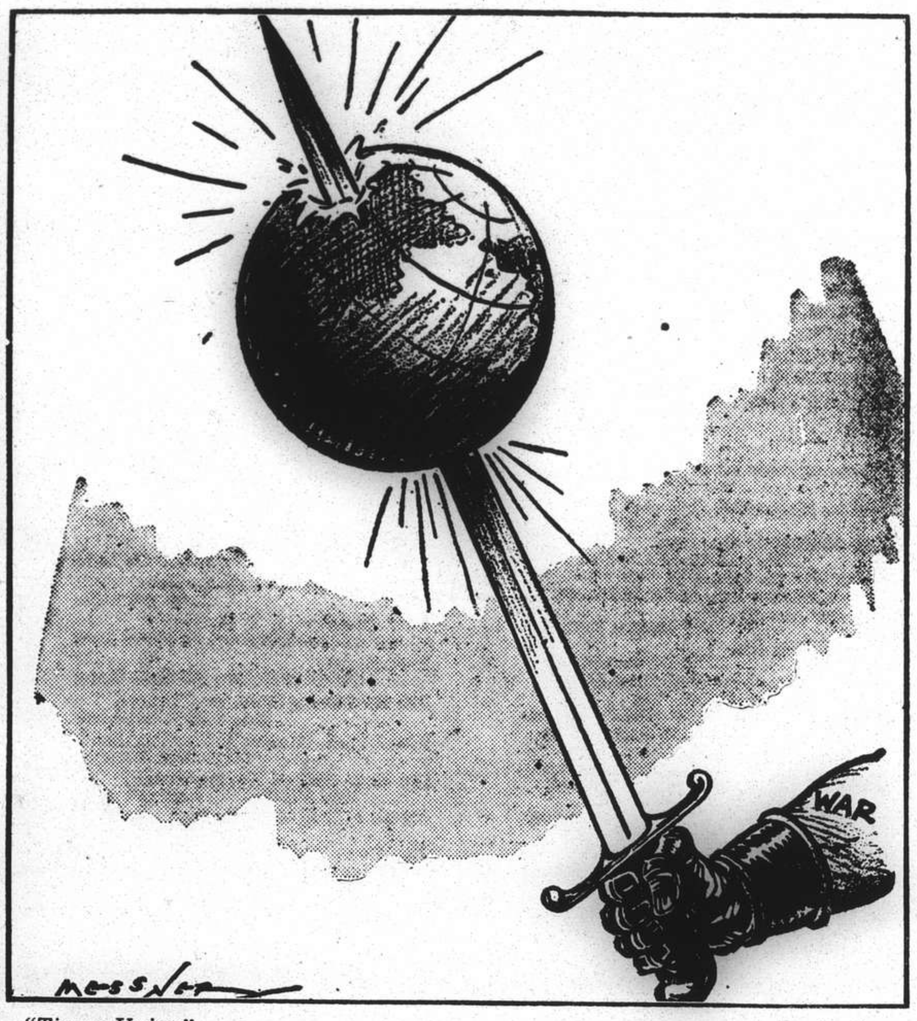



*Richmond*

THE DIFFERENCE TWENTY-FIVE YEARS CAN MAKE

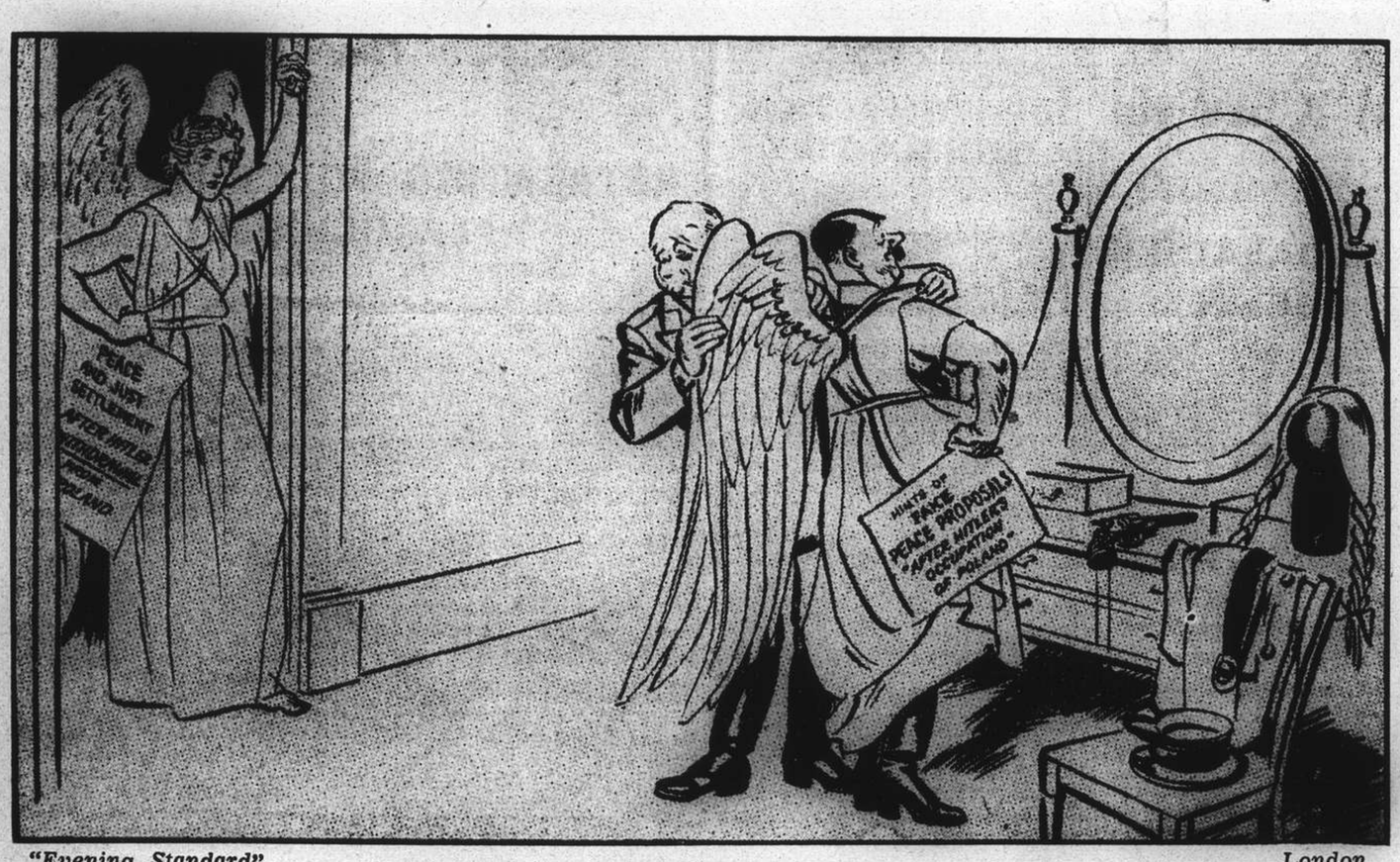
*"Daily Herald"* *London*

"Bienvenue! Mon ami!" "Wotcher, chum!"




*"Times-Union"* *Rochester*

THE WORLD OF TODAY


PEACE AND JUST SETTLEMENT AFTER HITLER'S WITHDRAWAL FROM POLAND
"HINTS OF PEACE PROPOSALS AFTER HITLER'S OCCUPATION OF POLAND"

*"Evening Standard"* *London*

PEACE PROPOSALS

*"Sunday Express"* *London*

"Bomb them, burn them, gas them, England, . . . but spare them THIS."

*"Daily Herald"* *London*

"I wonder! Should I shave it?"

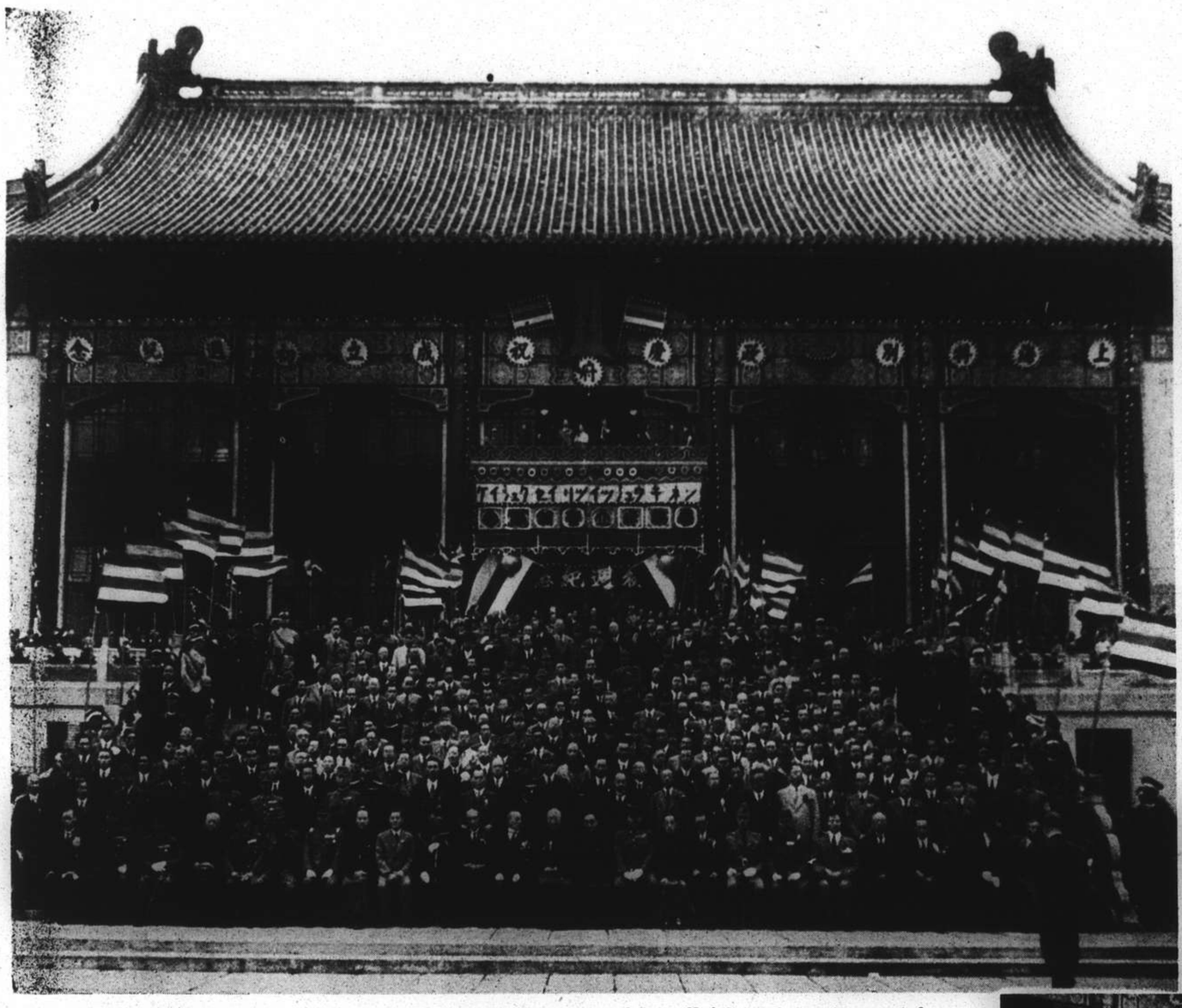
HITLER:
"The world still refuses to realise that violence, when used by Germans, is justified and righteous. What can I do? What would you do
EX-KAISER: "Do? I did."
THE PHILOSOPHY OF FORCE

*"Evening Standard"* *London*

TWENTY YEARS AFTER
(Low drew this cartoon five years ago)

# Civic Centre Celebrations

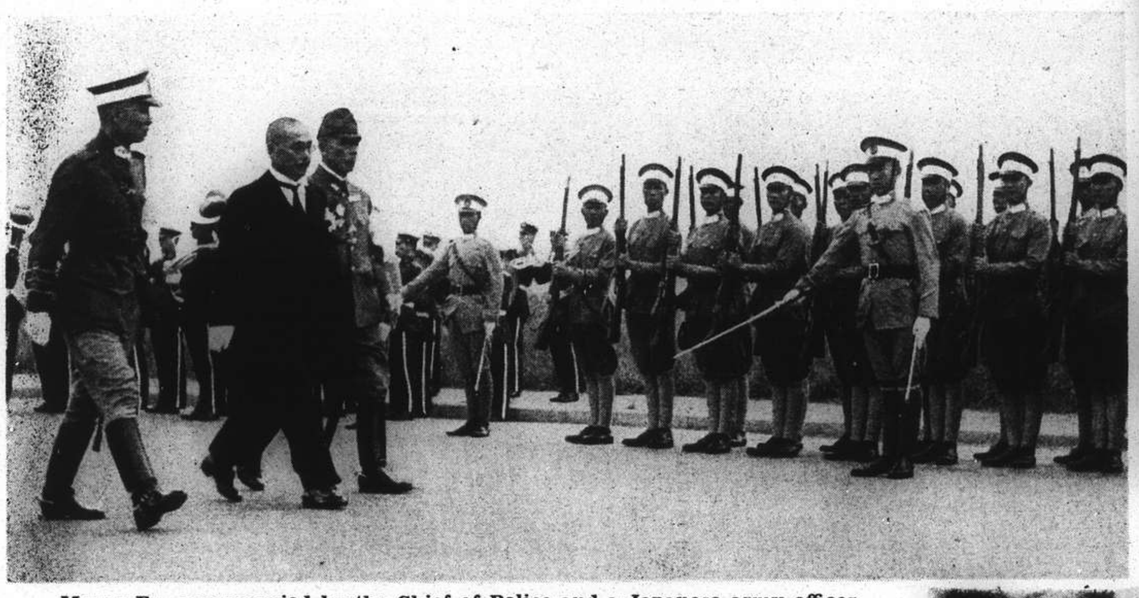
**The first anniversary of the Special City Government of Shanghai was observed with due ceremony on October 16 at the Civic Centre, Kiangwan, Mayor Fu Siao-en being host to hundreds of foreign, Japanese and Chinese guests. Kiangwan, Hongkew and roads leading to the Civic Centre were bedecked with five-barred flags and emblems. Several speeches, including one by the Mayor, and a parade of City Government Police comprised the formal ceremonies, following which were entertainments and refreshments for the guests, with gaily kimono-ed gisha girls serving.—*N.C.D.N. Photographs.***



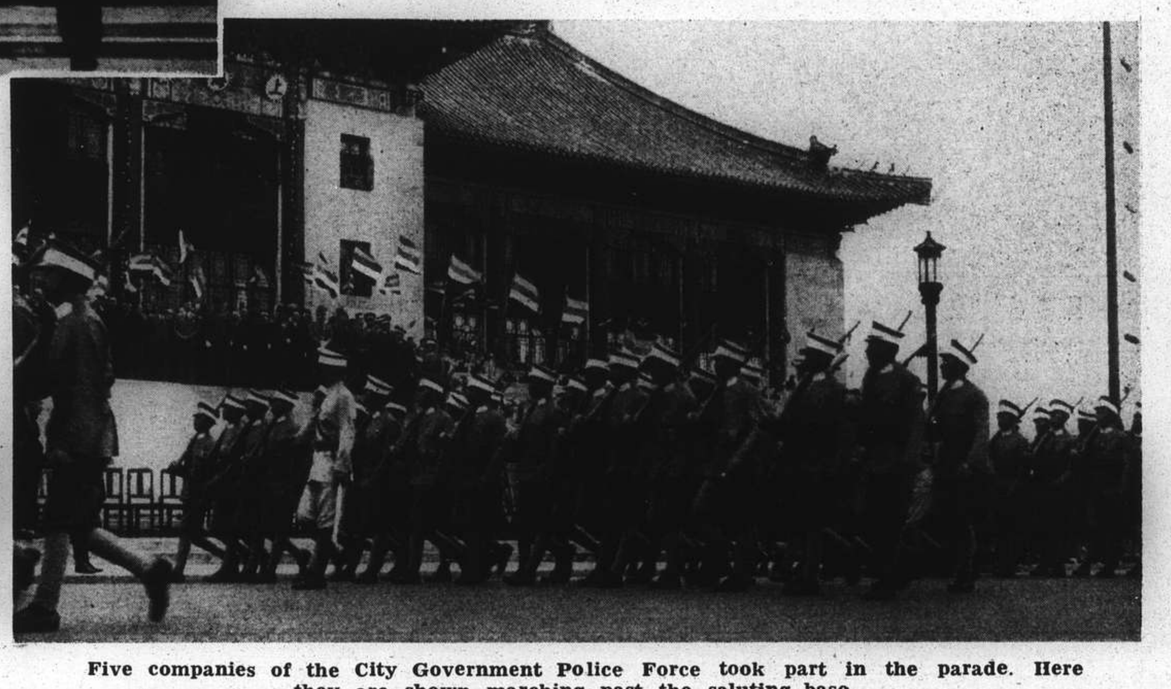
The scene outside the main hall of the Civic Centre where officials and guests posed for a formal picture.

Mr. Miura, Japanese Consul-General, makes a speech. At the right of the picture is Mayor Fu Siao-en.

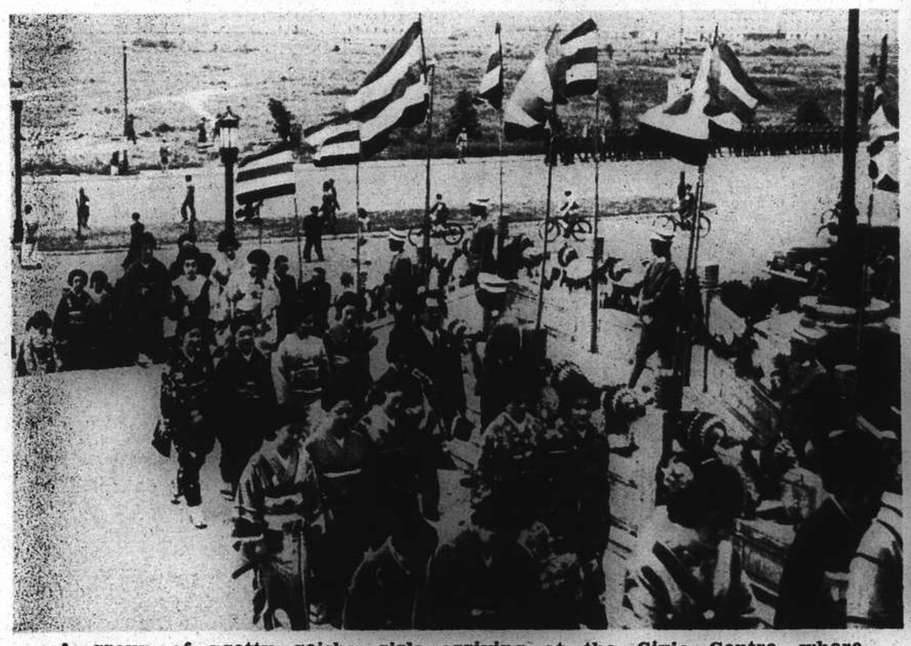
Another speech-maker at the Kiangwan celebration was Vice-Admiral Nomura, Liaison Officer of the Japanese Navy.



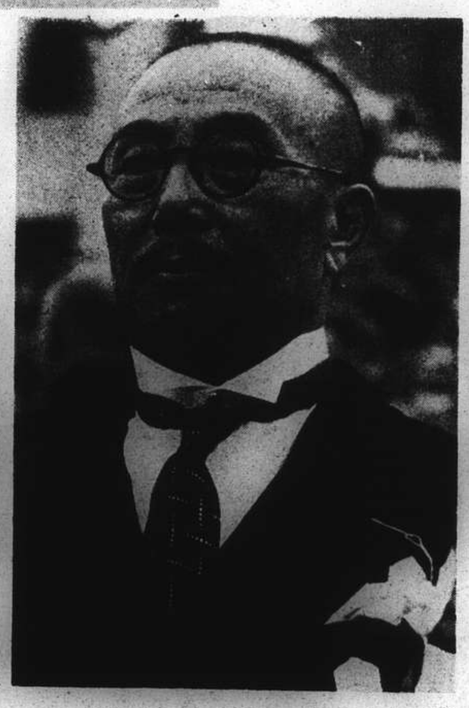
Mayor Fu, accompanied by the Chief of Police and a Japanese army officer, inspects detachments of the City Government Police Force.



Five companies of the City Government Police Force took part in the parade. Here they are shown marching past the saluting base.



A group of pretty geisha girls arriving at the Civic Centre, where they served refreshments to the guests.



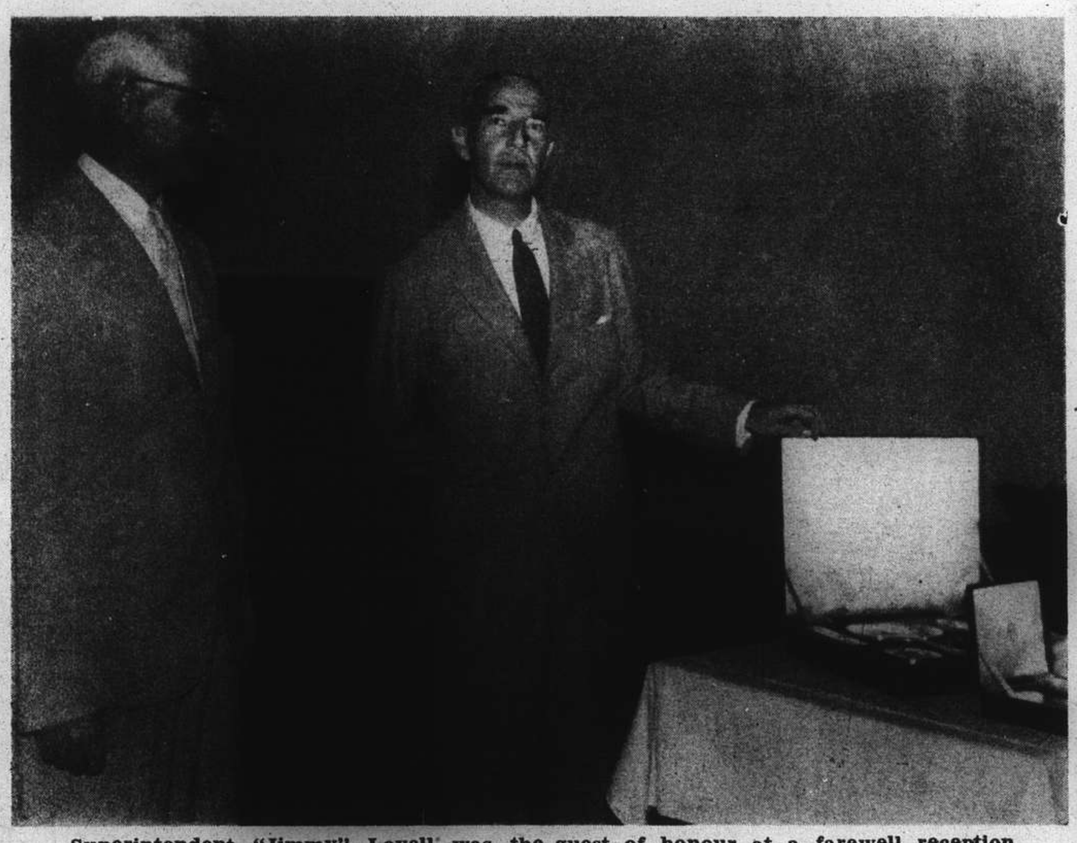
Mayor Fu Siao-en was an able host. In the picture at the right he is seen taking the salute during the parade of City Government Police.

The sequel to the Kiangwan celebrations last Monday took place later in the day, when several truckloads of demonstrators attempted to enter the International Settlement by way of Szechuen Road Bridge. As the trucks were carrying five-barred flags and draped with banners bearing political inscriptions, the authorities were adamant in their refusal to permit passage through Settlement roads. In the picture on the left the Red Maria of the Reserve Unit is seen facing Szechuen Road Bridge, where it remained until the demonstrators decided to turn back into Hongkew. The second picture shows one of the trucks as it was halted by Settlement Police.

# Around the Town

A tiffin party was held at B.W.A. Headquarters on October 16 when Mrs. Dorothy Lee was hostess to the following ladies, all members of the E.R.F.A.C. Picnic Sub-Committee: Mrs. F. W. Crowther, Mrs. S. E. Avery, Mrs. E. S. Booth, Mrs. C. L. Boynton, Mrs. P. C. Colman, Mrs. E. Ely, Mrs. J. R. Maughan, Mrs. Marx, Mrs. Maier, Mrs. B. H. Puckle, Mrs. F. Reiss, Mrs. B. Rosenberg, Mrs. A. N. Wootton and Mrs. Wolff.—*World News.*

Committee members of the Polish Youth Association, including Mr. A. Sienkievich, Miss Kasia Mroz and Miss Wincia Tomaszewska, busily engaged in making arrangements for the concert which will be held at the Lyceum Theatre on November 1, proceeds from which will go to Red Cross funds.—*N.C.D.N.*

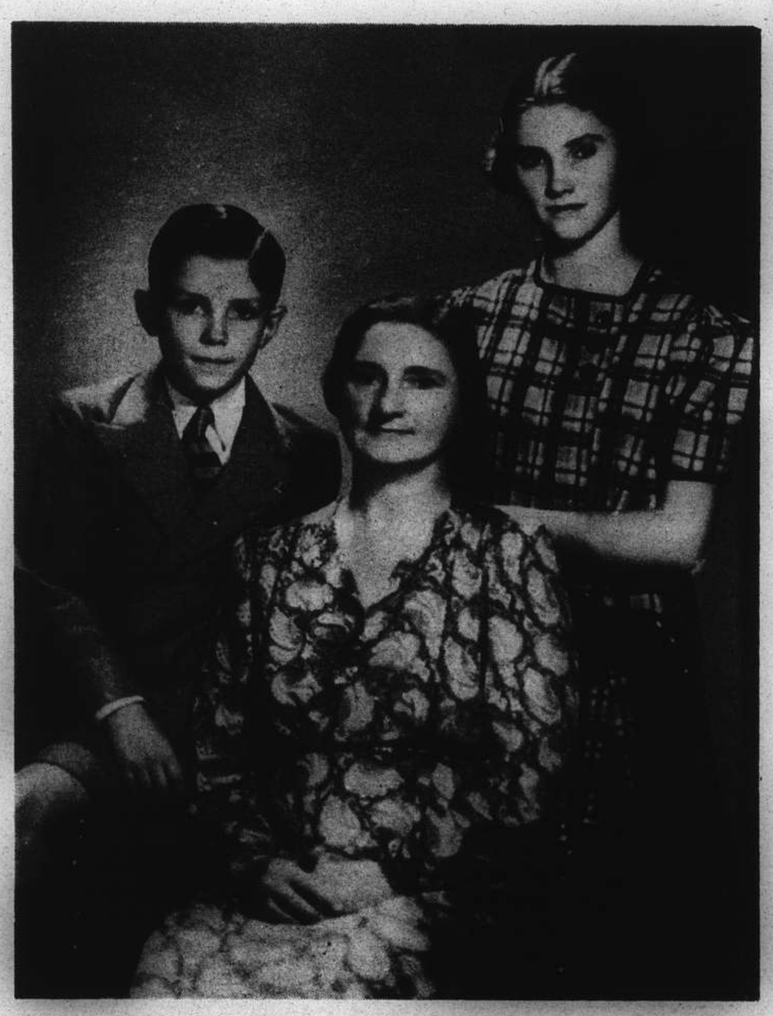


Superintendent "Jimmy" Lovell was the guest of honour at a farewell reception held at the Police Club on October 13, when his comrades in the Force gathered to wish him "bon voyage." Superintendent Lovell has served the Council for over 25 years. Major K. M. Bourne, Commissioner of Police, made the presentation of the farewell gifts, which consisted of silver mounted hair-brushes for Mr. Lovell and a silver toilet set for Mrs.Lovell.—*N.C.D.N.*

Countess de Courseulles, who with her children, Alain, aged two-and-a-half years, and Fiamma, aged twelve months, left Shanghai last week. She is joining her husband, who is at present in Singapore.—*Josepho.*

A group of Polish ladies sorting out and mending clothing destined for Red Cross relief. Their headquarters are located at 320 Szechuen Road.—*N.C.D.N.*

Mrs. Lisa Robitchek, soprano, will be the soloist at next Sunday's Municipal Orchestra's concert at the Lyceum Theatre. Mrs. Robitchek will give a recital of French songs.



A recent portrait of Mrs. E. Bouvier and her children, Thelma and Eric.—*Skvirsky.*

Mr. Tommy Bassett left recently to join the Hankow office of the Yee Tsoong Tobacco Co.

**K.D.S. BRIDGE AND MAHJONGG AFTERNOON**

An enjoyable afternoon was spent on Thursday, October 12, in the Green Room of the Race Club, when Shanghai ladies gathered together to do battle over bridge and mahjongg tables in aid of the King's Daughters Society. Among the ladies present were *(left)* Mrs. Mortimer, Mrs. J. J. Evans, Mrs. H. C. Hopkins and Mrs. Fanthorpe, and *(right)* Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. G. E. Matthews.—*N.C.D.N.*

# The American Community

**HIGH COMMISSIONER TO THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS**

**Mr. Francis B. Sayre, new United States High Commissioner to the Philippine Islands, succeeding Mr. Paul V. McNutt, paid a visit to Shanghai last Sunday on his way to Manila. He was accompanied by Mrs. Sayre and their sons, Ralph and William, as well as by members of his staff. High American officials were at the Customs Jetty to greet the Sayres party, who were later entertained to an "at home," with Mr. C. E. Gauss as host, at the Columbia Country Club, where the American community had an opportunity of meeting the visitors. In the picture above Mr. Sayre is seen with Admiral T. C. Hart.—*N.C.D.N. Photographs.***

**Mrs. J. C. Fegan meets Mr. G. W. Bell, legal adviser to the High Commissioner to the Philippine Islands, at the Columbia Country Club "at home" last Sunday. Others in the picture are Mrs. Sayre (at extreme left), Mr. Sayre and Mrs. Bell.**

**Col. J. C. Fegan greets Mr. Francis B. Sayer at the Customs Jetty. At the right is Admiral T. C. Hart and standing by the pillar is Ralph Sayre.**

**At the Columbia Country Club "at home" last Sunday, when Mr. C. E. Gauss was host to the American community : Mrs. J. Doyle, Mrs. Leighton Shields, Mr. G. W. Bell and Mr. Leighton Shields.**

**The "candid camera" snaps Mr. N. F. Allman as he enjoyed a joke with Mr. and Mrs. Schumacher at the U.S. Marines' cocktail party on October 12.—*Lacks.***

**At the U.S. Marines' cocktail party : Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Franklin and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gande.—*Lacks.***

**As two admirals greeted each other at the U.S. Marines' reception at the French Club on October 12 : Rear-Admiral R. V. Holt and Admiral T. C. Hart.—*World News.***

**COLUMBUS DAY OBSERVED IN SHANGHAI**

**The cocktail party given at the French Club by Col. and Mrs. J. C. Fegan and the officers of the Fourth Regiment, U.S. Marines, on October 12 was a huge success, with over 500 guests attending. The occasion was Columbus Day, the 447th anniversary of the landing of Christopher Columbus on the little island of San Salvador. The pictures above show scenes at the French Club. *(Left)* Major-General F. K. Simmons and Mrs. Simmons being greeted on arrival by Admiral T. C. Hart, and Col. and Mrs. J. C. Fegan. *(Right)* Part of the receiving line at the cocktail party, Col. Fegan, Admiral Hart, Mrs. Fegan and Miss Hart.—*Lacks.***

# Weddings: Photo Competition Winner

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gonsalves were married at St. Peter's Church on October 14, the bride being the former Miss Veronica Oliveira.—*Hamilton.*

Following Mr. and Mrs. Gonsalves' wedding on October 14 a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. dos Remedios. The picture shows the bride cutting her wedding cake.—*Josepho.*

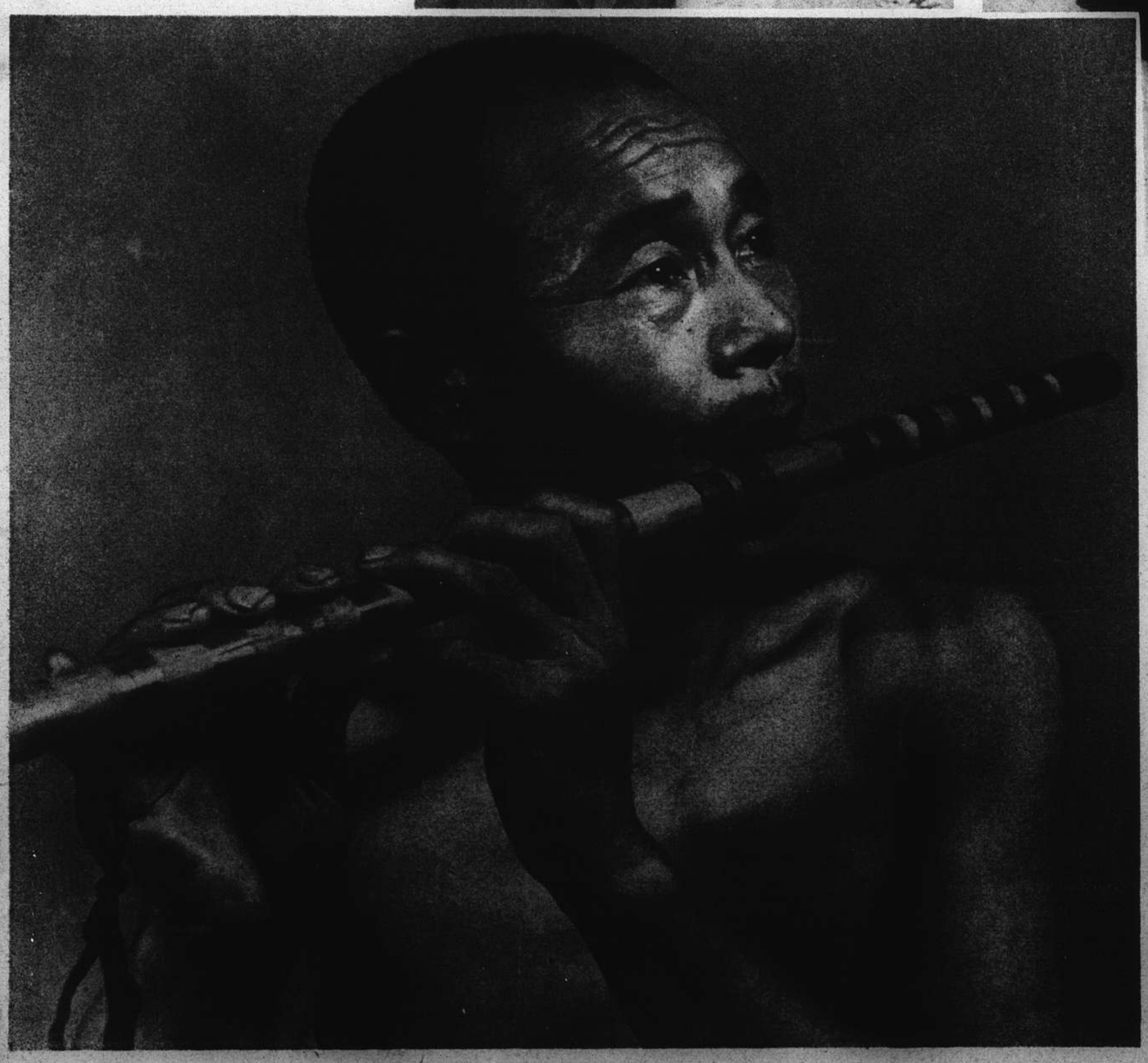
An interesting wedding was held at St. Peter's Church on October 14 when Miss Dolores Maria Chang became the bride of Mr. Max Ouang, following which a reception was held at the Park Hotel.—*Josepho.*

The top picture shows Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Richards before their marriage at the cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Tavella in their honour, surrounded by a group of friends. Below, the happy couple are seen following their wedding at St. Joseph's Church on October 14. Mrs. Richards was formerly Miss Delia Colombo.—*Lacks.*

Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Tavella were hosts at a party given on October 11 in honour of Miss Delia Colombo and Mr. A. R. Richards, whose marriage took place on the 14th. Mr. and Mrs. Tavella are at the left of the group, while next to them is Mr. Richards and Mrs. Colombo.—*Lacks.*

Miss A. F. Kerslake is back in Shanghai after a summer vacation in Japan.—*Skvirsky.*

Mrs. Marie Pavlo also chose Japan in which to spend the summer holidays. She returned to Shanghai recently.—*Skvirsky.*



Another Chinese wedding of note to take place in Shanghai recently was that of Miss Eunice Tong and Mr. Albert Chueng at the German Church on October 12. The bride and bridegroom are here seen at the reception which was held at the Park Hotel.—*Josepho.*

A record attendance (since rendition) of eighteen gathered at the Port Edward Club, Weihaiwei, on October 7 at Mr. "Bill" Weston's housewarming party. In the group are Dr. and Mrs. Rector Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tribe, Mrs. Ernest Clark, Mr. Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Harold King, Mrs. Lemiere, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wilkinson, Mrs. Bruce Puckle, Mrs. M. Travers, Miss K. Lynch, Mr. Duncan Clark and Mr. G. E. Sibley.—K.W.T.

## THE BEST OF THE WINNERS

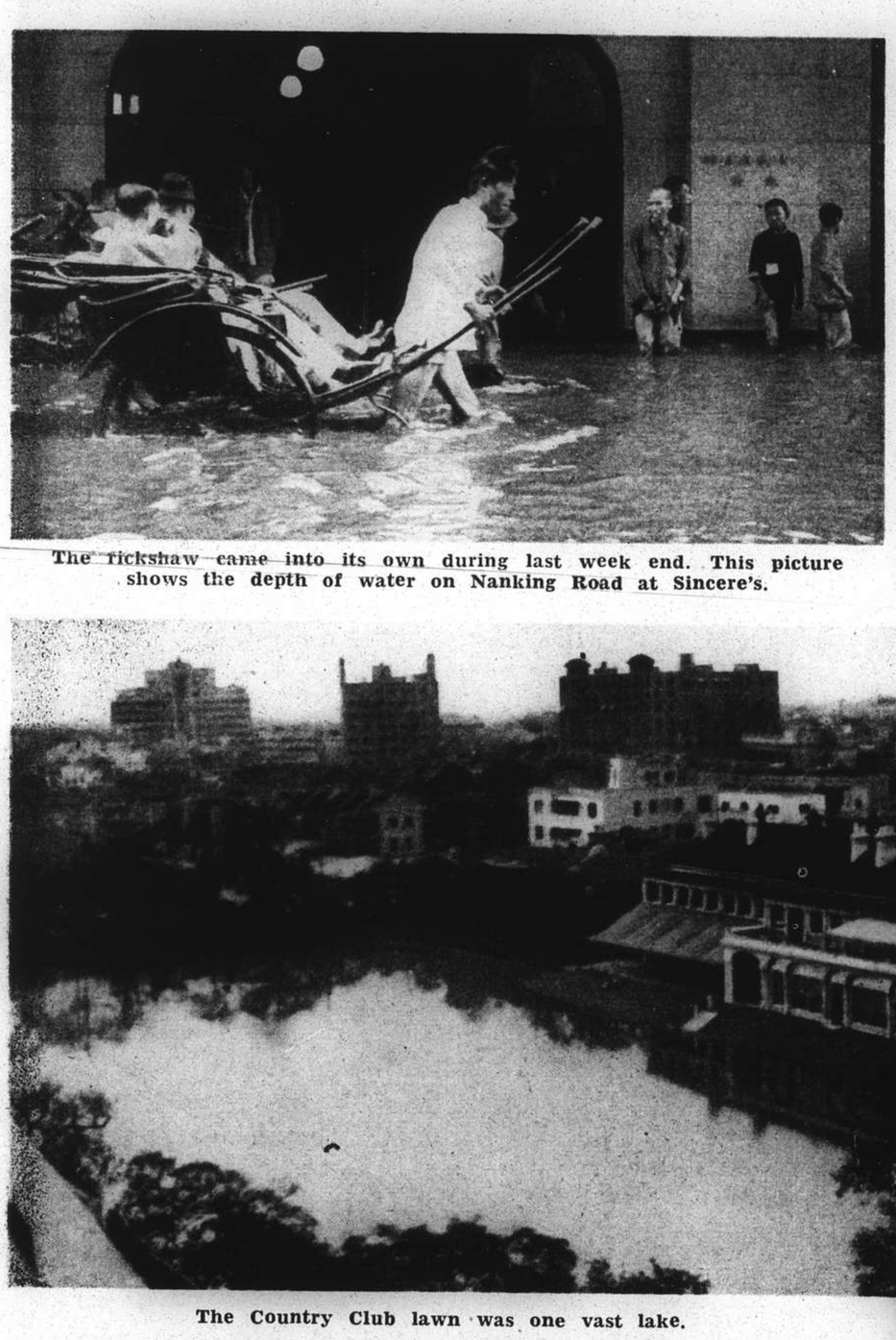
After careful consideration of the merits of the respective winners of the six fortnightly series of our Snapshot Competition, opinion was unanimously in favour of "Melody Maker," entered by *Samus*, as being the "best of the winners." To *Samus*, therefore, goes our special prize of $40 and our hearty congratulations.

# Shanghai Under Water

**Shanghai on October 14 was a veritable "Venice of the Orient," with practically all streets under water. The flood, which was the worst in the history of the city, was a result of a violent downpour during the early morning, during which the total rainfall was about 4 inches, or 500,000,000 gallons. Office workers found the problem of transportation a difficult one and it was the lowly rickshaw which proved to be the most useful form of vehicle. Scores of motor cars which attempted the journey to town were soon put out of commission and many buses and tramcars were taken off the usual routes.—*N.C.D.N. Photographs.***

Motorists who drove through the flood at this speed soon discovered that their cars were not amphibious.

The scene on Bubbling Well Road looking east towards the Race Course.



The rickshaw came into its own during last week end. This picture shows the depth of water on Nanking Road at Sincere's.



The Country Club lawn was one vast lake.

Bubbling Well Road at the Park Hotel.

Scores of motor cars met their Waterloo on Nanking Road near Sincere's, but fortunately crowds of coolies were on hand to lend a helping hand—for a consideration.

This Sikh policeman did not trust his rubber high boots, but rolled up his trousers as an added precaution.

Passing motor vehicles caused rough seas. Note passenger in rickshaw with his feet in the air as water swirls across the footboard.

A "Ta Tao" traffic policeman on traffic duty on an "outside road" tackles his job with his trousers rolled above his knees.

His fish were kept dry if his feet were wet.

Yu Yuen and Tifeng Roads corner, showing the entrance to Bubbling Well Fire Station *(at right)*, the compound of which was completely under water.

# The Inside "Dope"

## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND

"PAL, HE CAN'T LOSE! ME AN' HIS CHIEF TRAINER'S LIKE THIS.... WIT'OUT NO RUBBER BAND... I CAN CLEAN UP FOR YA KID!"
"THAT'S ROCKEBILT'S PLACE HE'S BROKE NOW... LIVES THERE ON MONEY HE GETS FROM STALIN... FOR SPY WORK!"
THERE'S THE INSIDE DOPE WHO KNOWS THE INSIDE DOPE ON ALL THE HORSES.... AFTER THE RACE.
THERE'S ONE ON EVERY TWO DOLLAR EXCURSION.
"AW, THERE ISN'T A CENT'S WORTH O' GOLD STORED AT FORT KNOX. I HAD IT DIRECT FROM THE SECRETARY HIMSELF. FRED, HE SAYS TO ME; FRED —"
"THE INSIDE DOPE IS THAT THE ENTIRE FLEET WAS SUNK SIX MONTHS AGO."
"SHE REALLY DOESN'T DO ANY OF THE ACTING... IT'S HER DOUBLE. SHE JUST COLLECTS THE SALARY AND THE PUBLICITY. A FRIEND OF MINE KNOWS— "
THIS ONE GOT IT FROM THE TOP ADMIRAL HIMSELF..... VIA THE JANITOR.
THE LAD WHO MUST APPEAR IMPORTANT TO THE GIRLS KNOWS ALL THE INSIDE STUFF. THAT ISN'T SO.
"YOU HAVE GREAT PERSONAL MAGNETICS— STRONG WILL.... MUCHA MONEY FALL TO YOU SUDDENLY... BEAUTEEFUL GIRLS CRAZY ABOUT YOU..... SOON!"
THE ONE WHO KNOWS YOUR NEW CAR REALLY COST ONLY $150. TO MAKE, AND LOVES TO TELL YOU HOW COMPLETELY YOU'VE BEEN GYPPED —YOU SHOULD HAVE CONSULTED HIM!
THE LOW-DOWN ON THE PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE IS BOUND TO BE INFALLIBLE..... FOR TWO BITS.

JARDINES

FOR YOUR AUTUMN OR WINTER HOLIDAY

SEE FRENCH INDO-CHINA